THE WEATHER
Partly Cloudy
Full Details on Page 1

VALLEY SUNDAY
Star - MONITOR - Herald
Entered as second class mail at postoffice in Harlingen, Texas.

10 Cents FINAL

Vol. 4, No. 9 | HARLINGEN, McALLEN, BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1940 | FORTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

NAZIS DEMAND SURRENDER OF LONDON

First Peace-Time Draft In U. S. History Is Passed

FDR TO SIGN BILL EARLY IN NEXT WEEK

Top-Heavy Vote OK's Measure Saturday

WASHINGTON — (AP) — For the first time in United States history, a peace-time draft bill won final approval of Congress Saturday and the president's signature, expected early next week, was the last remaining step necessary to start the machinery for raising a conscript army of 900,000 men.

The revised bill, requiring 16,500,000 men aged 21 to 35, inclusive, to register for possible service went through both Houses by markins of almost two to one Saturday, thus demonstrating how sharply Hitler's onslaughts abroad have reversed the traditional congressional aversion to peace-time conscription.

Register In October

The millions of America's young manhood will be registered by some local 700,000 election officials on a day to be set by the president, perhaps early in October. In mid-November the first batch of 75,000 draftees are due to be called to the colors. Under the War Department's plans, subsequent calls would build up the army to 400,000 early in 1941 and to 900,000 by the spring of 1941.

The president, anticipating Congress' action, dispatched a request to Speaker Bankhead for an additional $1,733,86,976 for the defense program, including $24,825,108 to start the draft.

M-Day Plan Ready

Obviously prepared before Congress finished its job, this proposed appropriation would speed the conscription processes. Although registration may take place when the president has signed and fixed the registration date, the legislation requires that appropriations must preced the actual calling of men.

The final congressional actions, approval first by the Senate and then by the House of a compromise version of the legislation, came quickly at midday after brief debate. The Senate approved 47 to 25 and the House 232 to 124.

This compromise version included authority for the president to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

BANKHEAD IS MUCH WORSE

Condition Critical In Naval Hospital

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The naval hospital issued a bulletin Saturday night saying that Speaker William B. Bankhead had "taken a turn for the worse and his condition now is considered critical."

Bankhead was stricken with an "excruciatingly painful" attack of sciatica earlier in the week at Baltimore, a short time before he was scheduled to deliver a political address. He was brought to the hospital Thursday.

In a bulletin Saturday morning, it had been announced that the speaker's condition was "unsatisfactory to his physicians."

Dr. C. W. Brunson, medical officer at the hospital, said the speaker had developed a fever, and at times complained of considerable pain in his back and left leg.

Dempsey Holds Lead In New Mexico Race

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(AP)—Rep. J. J. Dempsey, fighting congressional champion of the Hatch "clean-politics" bill, held a consistent lead Saturday night on the basis of early returns from his battle to wrest the Democratic senatorial nomination from Incumbent Dennis Chavez.

With returns in from only 98 of the state's 914 voting divisions in Saturday's first New Mexico direct primary, the count was: Dempsey 8,069, Chavez 5,734.

In the Democratic gubernatorial race, Incumbent John E. Miles pulled away to an early and substantial lead over his opponent, Clyde Tingley, former governor and present mayor of Albuquerque.

Towhead Bawls For Bald Spot Like Pop

COLUMBIA, S. C.—(AP)—A six year old boy, being spruced up for school here by his barber, was docile enough at first.

But, he wailed angrily when his mother refused to have the barber shave out a bare spot on top of his head "like daddy's."

Draft In A Nutshell

By The Associated Press

16,500,000 men 21 to 35 years old, inclusive, must register on a day to be fixed by the President, perhaps early in October.

75,000 are expected to be mustered into service in November for a year's training. A total of 400,000 conscripts are due to be in training early in January, 1941, others later. The bill places a 900,000 limit on the number of conscripts in the army at any one time.

Exemptions and deferments to be granted to men with dependents, ministers, theological students, men in essential occupations, certain government officers, aliens, the physically unfit and conscientious objectors. The latter are liable for non-combatant training.

Draftees to receive $21 a month for the first four months and $30 subsequently, with opportunity for raises.

Industries balking at filling government orders can be taken over on rental basis.

A Boomtown Is Formed

Orange Wakes Up

$100,000,000 Pours Into Small Texas Town To Build Ships For America's Defense

ORANGE—(AP)—The quiet town of Orange is still shaking its head.

Like the beggar who won a sweepstakes fortune, Orange feels the good news is hard to believe.

More than $100,000,000 will be dumped into Orange's lap because the United States needs ships for defense.

The Consolidated Steel Corporation holds a government contract to build 12 destroyers here, costing approximately $8,100,000 each.

Unofficial sources report $5,000,000 has been allocated for establishment of a naval shipbuilding plant, and a giant housing project probably will figure in the program.

Twenty-four steel utility craft, for transport of troops and supplies from ship to shore, will be built.

What will all this mean to Orange?

Another Boomtown

It will mean a boom reminiscent of the roaring oil discovery days of Mexia, Burkburnett and Spindletop, and of Orange's own World War day's boom.

It will mean the weekly payrolls of thousands of shipyard workers will be plunked into the cash registers of the barbershops, the cafes, the tailor shops, the hotels, the rooming houses, the stores. Bank deposits will soar.

It will mean a building scramble such as Orange never has seen. Permanent structures and flimsy shacks will spring up like magic.

It will mean a population jump of ...ibly more than 300 per cent.

A Headache, Too

But it will mean a monstrous headache, for into Orange, a peaceful law-biding, church-going town of 8,000 persons, will come the boomtown riffraff—shady characters

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

RUMANIA NOW DICTATORSHIP

Iron Guard State Is Created Saturday

BUCHAREST (Sunday) —(AP)— Creation of a totalitarian Iron Guard state was announced Saturday in a decree by General Ion Antonescu, Rumania's military dictator.

The decree, setting up a state patterned on Nazi lines, established the Iron Guard as the sole Rumanian political party.

Antonescu, at the same time, announced a new cabinet with himself as chief of state, premier and minister of national defense.

Horia Sima, "Fuehrer" of the Iron Guard, became vice premier.

The leader of the Bucharest Iron Guard, Vasile Iasinsci, was named minister of labor, and Antonescu's nephew, Mihail Antonescu, was made minister of justice.

Other cabinet members are George Cretianu, director general of the Rumanian Bank, minister of finance; Genreal George Petrovicescu, minister of interior; and Prince Costin Struza, Iron Guard lawyer, minister of foreign affairs.

The transformation occurred as Princess Helen sped home by train from a decade of exile past stations lined with Iron Guardists and peasants in costume.

With the Grecian princess, divorced wife of banished King Carol II, was her tall, somber, 18-year-old son, King Mihai, but the premier, at the last minute, had abandoned plans to welcome her and had remained here for a series of secret conferences.

Draftee Insurance Bill Is Presented

WASHINGTON— (AP) —President Roosevelt recommended to Congress Saturday that it adopt legislation to preserve for draftees during their year in army service the insurance and benefit coverage under federal programs which they have in civilian life.

Promptly, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) offered and the Senate approved an amendment to the excess profits tax bill which he said would carry out that request. Mr. Roosevelt recommended legislation "preserving insurance protection under the social security act, the railroad retirement act and the railroad unemployment insurance act."

Earth Smothers 4

Children Trapped In Old Gravel Pit

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—Tons of falling earth trapped and suffocated four children in an abandoned gravel pit 10 miles west of here Saturday. A fifth barely escaped with his life.

The dead:

Joe Winford Armstrong, 11; Dorothy May Armstrong, 9; Lurline Armstrong, 8, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong; Joe Hubert Rowell, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Isaac Rowell.

William Thomas Morrison, 10, a playmate aiding in the digging of a cave into the gravel pit's high bank, escaped with his life by running "when I heard the ground crack."

Low Mercury Relief To Pop Corn Grower

TYLER — (AP) — Cool weather brought more relief to A. Z. Coats than to most folk.

He grows popcorn on his farm here, and hot weather had begun popping the corn on its stalks.

Star Dies



LOS ANGELES— (AP) —Georgia Coleman, once acclaimed as the world's greatest diving champion, died in a hospital Saturday night of a liver ailment. She had been unconscious since Tuesday.

$5.50 PER TON PRICE IS SET ON G'FRUIT

Canners Boost Price 29 Per Cent

WESLACO — Members of the South Texas Canners' Association decided at a meeting here Saturday noon to establish a price of $5.50 per ton on the tree for canning grades of grapefruit, effective at the opening of the 1940-41 citrus season. A price of $7 per ton will be paid if the fruit is delivered by the packing plant.

James A. Burch, secretary of the association, announced the decision of the organization. He said the canners had decided, in the case of cull fruit taken from packing plants, on a price of $5.50 per ton on the packing plant floor or $6 per ton if delivered to the canning plant.

Up To Grower

"There are several reasons for this decision," Burch said. "Among the most important of these reasons is the fact that the grower himself can do more than anyone else to maintain and regulate prices on raw products, in this case, canning grade grapefruit. No one else can do so. We believe that in view of all present conditions affecting the industry, the prices we have just announced are fair and equitable."

Burch said members of the association were firmly convinced that solution to the price arrangement lies in the hands of the growers because "after all, they own the fruit."

He added: "Regardless of the desperate efforts of a majority of the canners to support a higher price, there is always a grower who will sell to someone wanting fruit at a lower price. When the growers fail to get an adequate price, he is hurting chiefly himself."

Canner Optimistic

Canners generally see a promising picture for the coming season in view of the widely expanded markets for Texas grapefruit juice, the lack of carry-over stocks in Texas and the general improvement in buying power in northern and midwestern industrial areas, due in large part to the defense program, Burch asserted, but there is also the possibility of dislocation of the export trade because of the war and other disturbing factors.

"Valley growers can depend upon the canning industry this season," Burch said, "to make every effort to maintain a profitable price level for canning fruit." He recalled that most growers received a top price of $3.50 per ton on the tree last season as compared with the newly set price of $5.50 for this season, an increase of about 29 per cent.

JAPS FIRE ON CANADA SHIP

Test Bomb Hits Vessel In Tokyo Bay

TOKYO—(AP)—The 16,909-ton Canadian liner Empress of Asia was hit by a test bomb dropped by Japanese naval pilots engaged in bombing practice off Oshima Island, at the mouth of Tokyo Bay, but suffered no damage, the Japanese Admiralty announced Saturday night. Four chinese crewmen were injured.

Japanese officials hurried aboard to apologize and naval surgeons attended the injured.

The liner, a World War veteran which served as an armed auxiliary cruiser and helped transport American troops to Europe, sailed Saturday night for Vancouver, B.C., her home port.

Her purser in a radio telephone conversation with the Associated Press confirmed that the bomb caused no structural damage. He declined to give further information.

Speaker



Colonel George E. Lovell, Army Air Corps, member of the staff and special representative of Major General Herbert J. Brees, 8th Corps Area, of San Antonio, stressed national defense in the air in his address at the Sixth District convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary in San Benito.

ITALY CROSSES EGYPT BORDER FOR INVASION

Push Ten Miles Under British Fire

CAIRO—(AP)—Italy's sand-whipped legions swept across the Egyptian frontier Saturday night, tanks and armored cars rolling into the ruined villages of Sollum and Musaid under heavy attacks by the British airforce.

British armored cars also harassed Italian Marshal Rudolfo Graziani's troops in what may be the initial thrust of a drive.

"Well In Hand"

Although the Italians forced a wedge 10 miles deep, a British communique declared the "situation is well in hand."

How many troops the Italians were putting into their advance was not known but they were believed to be considerable numbers.

This apparent prelude to a desert blitzkrieg came with all Egypt momentarily expecting a big Fascist offensive.

British headquarters described the Italian move as an "advance" rather than an "attack," emphasizing that the British never had made any pretense of trying to hold Sollum, a port, or Musaid which, they said, were only much-bombed villages used chiefly as centers for British patrols harassing the Italians.

Thrust Continued

The British, on the alert for the start of a real mechanized offensive against Egypt, the Sudan, or both, said the Italians were using airplanes, armored cars and trucks to transport their troops and were continuing their thrust beyond the two occupied villages.

RAF Bombers Attack French Coast Ports

LONDON— (Sunday) —(AP)—German "invasion ports" on the French coast were pounded again by British bombers after dark Saturday in an "even fiercer attack than that which ceased at daybreak," the authoritative British Press Association reported Sunday.

"Endless" explosions in France shook the Kentish coast of England, it said, and German searchlights and British parachute flares lit the waterfront for many miles.

VFW PARLEYS DRAWS CROWD IN SAN BENITO

Col. Lovell, Major Copeland Speak

(See Picture On Page 10)

SAN BENITO—Two addresses on national defense climaxed Saturday night the first of the two-day sixth district convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary organization at the Stonewall Jackson hotel.

Principal speakers at the banquet in the hotel patio were Col. George E. Lovell, army air service, staff member and special representative of Major General Herbert J. Brees, eighth corps area, of San Antonio, and Major John D. Copeland, special representative of Brig. J. Watt Page, state adjutant general.

Speaks On Air Force

Colonel Lovell, speaking on the "Air Force Department," said:

"The European war had brought before the people of this country the real meaning of an airforce. That the air power of a nation is measured by the immediate ability of a nation to engage effectively in air warfare. We are not prepared," he said, "but we hope to train 7,000 pilots, 16,000 mechanics and 3,000 navigators by July, 1942, to take care of 20,000 planes that are expected to be produced by that time."

Air bases in Alaska, Porto Rico, Panama and the new bases acquired recently from England, are being developed as well as those in Taampa, Fla., Massachusetts and Washington, he said.

The ability of a nation to produce or create airpower is contained in the sources and reserves of raw materials necessary for the operation of militaary aviation and also the reserves of skilled personnel.

In closing his address, Colonel Lovell touched briefly on war hysteria. He told his audience not to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

TEXAS SUES 7 DISTILLERS

Anti-Trust Violations Also Face Dealers

AUSTIN—(AP)—The attorney general's department filed anti-trust suits here Saturday against seven distilleries and 23 wholesalers, seeking statutory penalties from $50 to $1,500 daily from January 1, 1936, to date and permanent injunctions against alleged price fixing and other agreements.

The suits represented one of the largest anti-trust actions ever brought by the state.

Suits Are Similar

The suits were similar but not identical. The common allegation was that distillers agreed with their wholesale outlets on a fixed territory in which to sell products upon a fixed wholesale and retail prices and, further, that wholesalers refused to sell to retailers who offered to the public the distiller's brands at a price lower than that agreed upon by distiller and wholesaler.

Filing of the suits climaxed a year's investigation by the attorney general's department. Penalties were asked against each group of defendants.

The suits and defendants in each were:

(1) Schenleys Distillers Corporation; Gugenheim-Goldsmith Company, San Antonio and Austin; Texas Wine and Liquor Company, Fort Worth; Badger-Herring Sales and Drug Company, Houston.

(2) Calvert Distilling Company, Inc.; Ajax Liquor Company, Houston; T. E. Mercer Distributing Company, Fort Worth; Dave Simpson

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

FIREMEN DASH TO FIRE, BUT HOSE JUST DRIZZLES

MARLIN—(AP)—Marlin firemen clanged to a halt before a burning building, strung a hose line and turned on the water.

The hose buckled with 100 pounds pressure but the nozzle only dripped.

Hurriedly, they removed the nozzle.

Inside was a frog.

Caught inside its brass prison, the frog (firemen said) had croaked.

WILLKIE SAYS EUROPE'S WAR FDR'S FAULT

Throat Specialists To Work On Willkie

ENROUTE TO KANSAS CITY—(AP)—In a voice so hoarse that aides summoned throat specialists from Chicago and California, Wendell L. Willkie charged Saturday that President Roosevelt "has been one of the principal contributors to the breakdown in Europe."

Speaking in Peoria, Ill., after a series of rear platform addresses had strained his voice, Willkie said huskily: "Where was Franklin Roosevelt, this great, indispensable man, when Germany was reaching out? If he had given encouragement, this thing would never have happened.

"Factor Of Destruction"

"Franklin Roosevelt, instead of being one factor for the preservation of the democratic way, has been one of the principal factors in the destruction of the democratic way."

Although declaring that the President's motives "are always noble," the Republican presidential candidate said that "it doesn't do any good to have noble motives if you don't know what you're talking about."

Referring to a statement by Henry A. Wallace, Democratic vice presidential nominee, that the Republican party is the party of appeasement, Willkie said: "Appeasers? He (Roosevelt) has appeased the democratic world to destruction. Of all the men I know who have any acquaintanceship with international affairs, Franklin Roosevelt is the least qualified to lead this nation."

Czech Double Cross

Willkie asserted earlier in Joliet, Ill., that Mr. Roosevelt once "telephoned Hitler and Mussolini and urged them to sell Czecho-Slovakia down the river at Munich."

US Senate Confirms Jones' Cabinet Job

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate confirmed Saturday the nomination of Jesse H. Jones as secretary of commerce to succeed Harry Hopkins, resigned.

Previously Congress had approved legislation permitting Jones to take the cabinet post and retain his job as federal loan administrator.

Monticello Visitors Set August Record

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—(AP)—If you hear politicians shouting in the next six weeks about folks getting back to Thomas Jefferson, there's something to it.

In August 16,821 persons visited Monticello, the home of Jefferson, the largest number for any August on record.

Rumanians Deny Red Demands For A Note

BUCHAREST (Sunday) — (AP) — Rumanian officials denied early Sunday "various rumors" that new demands or a note had been received from Soviet Russia.

Reynosa Consul

Krausse Moved From Matamoros Post

McALLEN—Henry G. Krausse, United States vice consul at Matamoros, has been assigned to the Reynosa office for the next two weeks.

This announcement was made Saturday by U. S. Vice Consul James G. Byington who has been in charge of the Reynosa office since last July when it was first established.

Byington left Saturday for Douglas, Ariz., to open a consular office at Agua Prieta, Mexico, just across the border. He said 5,000 visas of both types had been issued at Reynosa up to Saturday.

LONDON RAIDS ON SATURDAY LIGHTEST YET

Invasion Ports Hard Hit By RAF

BERLIN —(AP)— Britain must hand over London to the armed forces of Germany or see it bombed like Warsaw, a well informed spokesman told the foreign press Saturday.

Hand over London and all will be well, he intimated.

This commentary from the German viewpoint was delivered just a week after Germany began the heavy raids on London which the spokesman called "a measure of retaliation for months of planless bombing of German civilians and non-military objects by the British."

By The Associated Press

LONDON —(Sunday) — Four German air raids on London by the dark of night were beaten back last night and early today, three if them by British fighter planes alone and the fourth by a thundering anti-aircraft barrage.

Some bombs fell, whistling, but the clear signal came at 3:27 a.m., when the noise of plane motors died away after a two-hour and 11-minute alarm.

Raid Is Light

The attack, by a few German planes shuttling over the capital, was the lightest in more than a week. Only odd bombs were dropped, and the raid appeared similar to the "insomnia" flights over London preceding the past week of all-night onslaughts.

The guns blazed away for 20 minutes before an alarm — the seventh since Saturday morning—was sounded.

Heavy barrages from the Thames Estuary direction and from north London indicated the Germans attempted to break into the heart of London from two directions.

The gunfire along the Thames crept toward the north, apparently tracing the course of the raiders.

Change In Tactics

The successive night alarms, with "clear" intervals up to three hours, constituted a departure from the week- long German tactics of all-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

DOVE SEASON OPENS TODAY

Hunters From Over Texas Are Here

HARLINGEN — The Valley will join the rest of the state Sunday in hunting the whitewing and mourning doves, season for which will continue through November. The Valley, included in the southern zone, does its first shooting Sunday, but northern zone nimrods have already gotten in their first shots. The northern zone season lasts only until October 31.

Hunting Is Good

Dove shooting in the northern zone has been excellent, and an abundance of doves await the sportsmen in the remander of the state, according to the state game department.

Only four days of shooting are allowed each week below the Texas-Mexican Railway in the Rio Grande Valley—on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays, the exception not being applicable to Webb and Zapata counties.

Shooting hours this year are from sunrise to sunset, instead of 7 a. m. to sunset, as observed last year.

Crowds Expected

Many Valley nimrods are expected to get out for the first day of the whitewing season at sunrise this Sunday; and are to be joined by numerous parties of hunters from other parts of the state. A large party of San Antonio and Houston oilmen, expected to number nearly 100, a party of army officers from upstate, and numerous smaller groups are planning to take part in the Sunday morning barrage.

Whitewings are said to be fairly plentiful in the Valley, so many limit bags are in prospect for the hunters.

Nazi Fliers Design Code For Exploits

BERLIN— (AP) —Nazi fliers have worked out an aerial sign language to tell their comrades before they land of their exploits.

Returning from raids over England, pursuit pilots perform a loop for each British plane they have shot down. For each military objective bombed German bombers fire a tracer bullet.

France Cut Off From World Saturday

Borders Closed By Germany; All Frontiers Are Under New Rulings

VICHY, France— (AP) —Unoccupied France was practically cut off from the outside world Saturday by closure of extraordinary vigilance, tightening passage along all its borders.

American were among the hardest hit.

The Germans tightened the restrictions on the border between the occupied and the unoccupied zones, letting through a trickle of refugees homeward bound, but refused entry to all others except for the most urgent reasons.

The Germans are also restricting departures from the occupied territory.

Travelers returning to Chancy, Switzerland, from the unoccupied zone said Saturday defeated France fears the Germans might take over the entire country within a few weeks.)

Twenty Americans now in Paris are vainly attempting to get permits to leave. Many French who procured permits and entered the occupied zone on business in the past ten days are finding many difficulties in returning here.

The few coming through report the Germans are now searching all, allowing the export of only 200 francs.

The Spanish-Portuguese borders are closed because of crowded conditions in Lisbon, now about the only continental port of embarkation.

The only exceptions made are for persons holding tickets for immediate sailings or flights.

The Swiss also have tightened restrictions.

The Italian border, the only other one, is closed, presumably until a peace treaty is signed.

V F W PARLEYS DRAW CROWDS IN SAN BENITO

Col. Lovell, Major Copeland Speak

(Continued from Page 1)

be fooled by propaganda. He said that there is a need to emphasize patriotism at this time and that the veterans should be the ambassadors to the people as they knew just what war was about.

Major Copeland's address was on the proposed "American Selective Service" plan. Describing the proposed service system Major Copeland said that in 1926 the secretary of war and the secretary of navy created a joint agency for the purpose of carrying out the mandate of the Congress of the United States in the National Defense Act of 1920, in preparing plans for the mobilization of the manhood of the nation.

Plans Are Ready

This agency, with the wholehearted cooperation of the adjutants general of the states, has formulated plans for personnel procurement by selective service methods.

These plans and the individuals trained are available whenever Congress decides to use a selective method for procuring the men who are needed for training and service in the land and naval forces of the United States.

The speaker pointed out that the entire responsibility for the operation of the selective service in a community rests squarely upon the boards composed of local citizens, who know their community, its problems and its people.

Describes Draft

In describing the proposed plan for the operation of this system he pointed out that on the day set by the president of the United States, all men between the prescribed ages will register in the regular voting precincts in their community by filling out registration cards. Each local board upon receipt of these cards from the registrars of the precincts will shuffle these cards and give them serial numbers according to their accidental sequence. A drawing in Washington will determine the order in which men will be considered for selection.

"Thus," he continued, "every step in the process of bringing a citizen into military service will be performed in his full sight by men to whom he has personal access. However, he pointed out that the most important and difficult phase of the program will be the administering of the deferments. Emphasizing the word "deferment," he said that a deferment is a delay and not an exemption. He said that even in war the economic mobilization and selective service planned do not contemplate a disruption of civilian life so drastic that resumption of peacetime activity after war is impossible or unreasonably difficult. Therefore, military training in time of peace must be administered with even more understanding and care.

Manpower Essentials

In summary, Major Copeland emphasized that the "two manpower essentials for preparedness are soldiers in the armed forces and skilled workers in industry," and that because of the complex and constantly changing character of the modern defense problem that a military training program is advocated.

In regard to the home defense units, Major Copeland stated Saturday in an interview "the adjutant general has formulated plans for the organization and training of home defense units but as yet has no authority for such units at this time. However, it is suggested that a list of all men available for home defense work be prepared by the prominent citizens of each community. That recommendations be readied for men qualified to become officers of these units so that no delay will be caused in organizing when and if the time comes."

Medals Presented

Presentation of the Purple Heart medals to four Valley men and members of the Col. Sam Robertson post by Don A. Dunlavey, past department commander, was a feature of the banquet. Those receiving the decorations were announced as Gustave A. Derda, Los Fresnos; Antonio Esparaza, Clarence Page Hager and Leslie L. Pittman, all of San Benito.

Lieut. Col. Harry M. Carroll of the U. S. Army Reserves, was toastmaster and during the banquet read numerous "telegrams" spotlighting certain "jokes" familiar to all Veterans. Rev. L. J. Rode gave the invocation. Senator Rogers Kelley, of Edinburg, made a brief address followed by a welcoming address by Mayor Louis A. Witte. Polk Hornaday of Harlingen, district senior vice-commander responded.

Special guests at the dinner who were introduced to some 200 persons attending included Mrs. Icie Shoop of Corpus Christi, district president of the womens' auxiliary; Mrs. Nell Moody of San Antonio, president of the state auxiliary; Mrs. Alta Lee Duryea of San Antonio, department secretary; Mrs. Eleanor Meyers, department patriotic instructor and local auxiliary president; and Mrs. Lola Sanders of Aransas Pass, district secretary and Mrs. Carrie Ohlsen of McAllen, department guard. James S. Scaief, commander of the Col. Sam Robertson post, introduced as his special guest, Mrs. Sam Robertson, wife of the late Col. Robertson, after whom the post is named.

The military ball followed the banquet.

Sunday's Program

Sunday's program will begin at 9 a.m. with the Memorial Service at the Rivoli Theatre. Paul T. Vickers of McAllen, will speak on "The Price of Liberty." The musical entertainment will feature a solo, "Sleep Soldier Boy," by Miss Helen Hagedorn and songs by the Girlettes directed by Fritz Edwards with Mrs. Ethel V. Hagedorn, accompanist.

Don A. Dunlavey, past department commander, will be the principal speaker at 10:30 a.m. at the joint meeting at the hotel of veterans and auxiliary members.

At 1 p.m. the Sixth District business session will be presided over by M. G. Frost of Brownsville, district commander, and Mrs. Shoop, auxiliary president, and is the final meeting of the convention.

Young War Refugee States Parents Don't Know Whether To Go Back To France Since Hitler Seized Nation



IVAN MORRIS

* * * * * * *

BROWNSVILLE—Ivan Morris, 14-year-old former resident of France, passed through Brownsville airport Friday afternoon on his way to Putney, Vermont, where he will attend the Putney school.

Young Morris has been with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira V. Morris, at Lake Chapala, near Guatemala. He arrived via Pan American Airways' Central American Flyer and left on Eastern's "Silversleeper."

His mother is Swedish and his father American and both write novels, Morris said.

He, with his family, fled France shortly before the outbreak of war and now that Hitler has the country they can't make up their minds whether to return.

It will be Ivan's senior year in Putney. He attended Oxford in England for five years. He is studying literature and thinks he would like to write as his parents.

Ivan has a distinct English accent, acquired at Oxford. He was carrying a huge Mexican sombrero with him along with many other souvenirs. He had been in Guatamala City and Mexico both, and says "I prefer Mexico much more."

Some of his father's latest books are "Marching Orders" and "Covering Two Years." His father is at present working on a book titled "Sunken Cities." His mother's books are published in Swedish and he could not recall any of the titles. She writes under the name of Edita Morris.

Ivan's grandfather, Ira Nelson Morris, was United States ambassador to Sweden for many years and his uncle, Walter Thurneer, is the present minister to London from Switzerland.

FDR TO SIGN DRAFT BILL

(Continued from Page 1)

take over and operate on a rental basis plants from which the government could not obtain defense orders as expeditiously as desired. At the insistence of the Senate, the bill had been shorn of restrictions which, several senators complained, weakened this industrial section and made it unenforceable in the court.

The controversy in the Senate over the provision prevented Congress from voting approval of the legislation Friday night. The bill was returned to a conference committee, composed of senators and representatives, for revision to include the industry provision previously passed by the House. It was this revised form that was approved.

Four Million Try

Although the bill permits only 900,000 men to be under training at any one time, that does not mean that only 900,000 will be drafted. As conscripts are mustered out, new men are to be called. Under the army's plans, the drafting process is to go on for five years, the time limit set in the bill, and about 4,500,000 men are to be trained.

The recruits will be drawn from men without dependents, who will receive $21 a month during the first four months of training and at least $30 monthly, new pay of buck privates, for the remaining eight months.

Hereford Cattle Unit Makes Tour Of Texas Ranches

MARFA—(AP)—Twenty-seven carloads of cattlemen from Texas and other states Saturday completed a two-day tour of Highland section ranches, sponsored as the second 1940 tour of the Texas Hereford Association.

The tourists saw Hereford cattle, a number of which will be shown and sold at the Highland Fair here October 3-5, on excellent range and waterholes Saturday on ranches of Mrs. T. C. Crosson, B. H. Davis, T. C. Mitchell, W. B. Mitchell, C. T. Mitchell, and W. B. Mitchell's sons.

Before goin gto W. B. Mitchell's Rancho Escondido for a barbecue dinner at noon, tour members were directed to the Rimrock section where mountains in Mexico vie with the Chisos as points of interest.

Rumors Of Almazan Uprising Circlate

MEXICO CITY—Reports were current Saturday night in official quarters and political circles that supporters of General Juan Andreau Almazan, independent claimant to the presidency, might take Sunday's independence anniversary ceremonies as an occasion to create disorders in Mexico as a prelude to an armed uprising.

It was said either Sunday or Monday might witness organized disturbances in various sections of the republic.

NAZIS DEMAND LONDON'S FALL

Raids On City Are Lightest To Date

(Continued from Page 1)

night raids and came as Britain's own bombers pounded heavily at German "invasion ports" on the coast of France.

The British press association said these latest blows for Britain were heavier even than the fierce British attacks which ceased at dawn Saturday.

The British defense by fighter planes alone against the first three German night raids was without precedent since the start Sept. 7 of the almost continuous German air offensive.

The air ministry news service said that despite help of the clouds "only a few bombers managed to penetrate to central London" in Saturday's raids.

Shell Fragments Scatter

The gunfire meeting Sunday morning's raid grew heavier as the drone of plane engines increased by the minute.

Guns in the southwest burst into action, and shell fragments fell on roofs and streets.

When the clouds rolled back the main London network of guns opened up. Buildings shook with the intensity of the barrage as the planes passed over.

The Nazis came in great numbers —the high drone of many motors was heard over central London.

The authoritative British press association estimated that 300 bombers had been thrown back by early evening in a "huge battle" over the southeast coast which watchers described as "the biggest ever."

The raiders' first evening appearance here—after three forays made by late afternoon—was at 6:17 p.m. Their second at 7:47 p.m.; their third at 9:36 p.m.

Third Alarm Short

This third alarm was the shortest of all three, lasting only 17 minutes.

In the fourth raid—the first evening alarm—one bomb ploughed into the crypt of a Roman Catholic church in a London district and killed and injured an unannounced number sheltered there. The bomb fell just outside the church and went straight through the ground into the crypt. The church was not damaged—even the windows were not broken.

Also, some persons were killed by a high explosive bomb dropped by a lone raider on a Midlands town.

By the habit of a week that had seemed endless, London's people had gone to their accustomed air raid shelters, and the unexpected freedom—if only for the time being—astonished them.

Keep Lone Vigil

All this time, the Royal Air Force had been defending the metropolis alone, and only an occasional searchlight crept about in the sky.

The anti-aircraft gunners, who night after night had been throwing steel all about the horizon, idled through it all.

Up to 8:30 p.m. the air ministry announced, eleven German planes had been shot down during the day to four British craft lost.

The three earlier daylight attacks seemed to be intended principally to feel out the state of the English coastal defenses— a significant detail in the light of the declaration of neutral military observers that this week-end would be one of "intense danger of invasion."

Englishmen Ready

Britain was ready and some Englishmen said simply that they hoped the Germans would try invasion "so we can wipe their eye."

The government took steps to free telephonic and telegraphic communications—vital in any military emergency—from as much of the civilian load as was possible. It asked the public to confine their use to urgent messages.

Methodically, the bombers of the Royal Air Force, the country's first line of defense against any German attempt to cross the channel with troops, carried on their mission of destruction against Nazi bases.

Wreck Concentrations

They wrecked barge concentrations along the French and Belgian coasts last night and early today, the air ministry announced, and left Nazi dock facilities aflame at Boulgne, Calais, Dunkerque, Ostend and Antwerp.

Saturday, at the end of an eight-day period of almost unbroken terror from the skies, the old face of London was pocked and battered by a score of heavy raids.

The casualty lists are posted each day in town and borough halls but the press is not permitted to publish them for what a home security ministry official called "obvious reasons."

Through Wednesday night, the dead were officially listed at 1,245 and the injured at 4,810.

Governor To Meet All Solons On Tour

MIDLAND—(AP)—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel said here Saturday he planned to meet all new and old legislators on his get-acquainted tour and that he hoped they would avoid personalities and "tend to business" at the next legislative session.

He spoke briefly to a large crowd.

ANNUAL BARBECUE

DONNA—H. T. Stotler of Mercedes and Donna gave his annual barbecue to the Fire Department Friday night at the Frank Thomason home. The firemen with their wives, Mayor Roberts and city commissioners Andrew Champion and Jesse Harbin and city secretary B. W. Woods and their families were guests.

GOING TO COLLEGE

LA FERIA—Edward Wallace, Jr., left Wednesday morning for Waco for a brief visit before going to A. and M. College where he will enroll as a freshman student. He will be a member of the A. and M. band.

Weather Table

The tabular data is for the 24 hours preceding yesterday at 6:30 a. m.

STATION	Lowest last Night	Highest last 24 hours	Precipitation (inches)
Abilene			
Albuquerque	61	86	.00
Amarillo	60	96	.00
Atlanta, Ga.	51	76	.00
Boise, Idaho	49	62	.27
Boston, Mass.	53	71	.00
Brownsville	68	85	.00
Br'ville Airp't	63	86	.00
Cincinnati, Ohio	49	78	.00
Cleveland, Ohio	54	67	.00
Corpus Christi	61	84	.00
Del Rio	66	86	.00
Denver, Colo.	55	80	.07
Dodge City, Kan	61	91	.24
El Paso	65	93	.00
Fort Smith, Ark.	56	82	.00
Fort Worth	59	87	.00
Houston	55	82	.00
Huron, S. Dak.	48	73	.00
Jacksonville, Fla.	63	84	.00
Kansas City Mo.	59	82	.00
Laredo	68	94	.00
Memphis, Tenn	46	80	.00
Miami, Fla.	72	88	.00
Mpls. St. P Minn	48	70	.00
New Orleans, La.	67	80	.00
North Platte, Nebr	52	87	.00
Oklahoma City	61	86	.00
Pensacola, Fla.	66	83	.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	74	102	.00
Port Arthur	60	78	.00
Roswell, N. M.	61	92	.00
St. Louis, Mo.	56	82	.00
Salt Lake City	53	80	.08
San Antonio	56	90	.00
San Francisco	59	75	.00
Sheridan, Wyo	55	86	.00
Shreveport, La.	52	80	.00
Tampa, Fla.	72	87	.00
Washington, D. C.	51	75	.00
Williston, D. C.	51	75	.00
Williston, N. Dak	54	76	.00

Big Bend Men Talk New National Park

FORT WORTH —(AP)— Wendell Mayes of Brownwood, chairman of the state parks board, has invited Texas Big Bend Park Association officers to discuss with the board at Breckenridge Friday current plans for creating an 800,000-acre national park in the Big Bend area.

OBITUARY

FRANK WISDOM

PHARR—Word was received in the Valley Friday of the death of Frank Wisdom, aged 84, prominent attorney of Bedford, Iowa, and Valley land owner, who passed away last week at his home in Bedford, following a short illness.

The aged attorney who was the father of Mrs. Della Clark, formerly of Harlingen, now of Bedford, had made frequent visits to the Valley in the past and was well known by many in the Valley. He owned a citrus grove between Alamo and La Blanco, and had contemplated to spend the autumn and winter in the Valley. He had practiced law for the past 50 years in Iowa, a profession in which he was still active at time of his death.

Besides the daughter, Mrs. Della Clark of Bedford, whose husband was one time manager of Montgomery Ward Store in Harlingen, the deceased is survived by two sons who are prominent lawyers in Los Angeles, California.

TEXAS SUES 7 DISTILLERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Wholesale Liquor Company, San Antonio; Glazer Wholesale Drug Company, Dallas and Longview; LeSage Company, Dallas; Badger-Herring Sales and Drug Company, Amarillo; Alcoholic Beverage Company, Austin and Waco; Behrens Drug Company, Waco.

(3) Hiram Walker, Inc.; The Stedman Company, Beaumont; Alcoholic Beverage Company, Austin and Waco; LeSage Company, Dallas.

(4)—National Distillers Products Corporation; Alcoholic Beverage Company, Waco and Austin; Glazer Wholesale Drug Company, Dallas and Longview; Retail Druggist Selling System, Fort Worth; Julius Schepps Wholesale Liquor Company, Dallas and Longview; The Stedman Company, Beaumont; The LeSage Company, Dallas; Ajax Liquor Company, Houston; Berman-Zadex Company, San Antonio and Corpus Christi; Spence and Matson, Dallas; L. E. L. Sales Company, Amarillo.

(5) Seagram Distillers Corporation; F. J. DeMary of Beaumont; General Liquor Company, San Antonio; Pridgen-Kline Company, Corpus Christi; Southwestern Drug Corporation, Waco; Tarrant Wholesale Drug Company, Houston; Retail Druggist Selling System, Fort Worth; Progress Wholesale Drug, Dallas; Joe Varnell Wholesale Company, Galveston.

(6) Glenmore Distilleries Company; F. J. DeMary, Beaumont; Joe Varnell Wholesale Company, Galveston; LeSage Company, Dallas; Retail Druggist Selling System, Fort Worth; Southwestern Drug Corporation, Waco; Dave Simpson Wholesale Liquor Company, San Antonio.

Frankfort Distilleries, Inc.; Southwestern Drug Corporation, Waco; Pridgen-Kline Company, Corpus Christi; Glazer Wholesale Drug Company, Dallas and Longview; Badger-Herring Sales and Drug Company, Amarillo; LeSage Company, Dallas; and Behrens Drug Company, Waco.

Texas Newsmen End Meet At Galveston

GALVESTON —(AP)— Newspaper publishers of Texas concluded their semi-annual fall meeting here Saturday after hearing Ernest L. Kruth, president of the Southland Paper Mills Inc., report on the progress of the firm's newsprint mill at Lufkin.

A resolution indorsing the traffic safety program was adopted following an address by John M. Darr of New York, trustee of the foundation.

Carl Rutland, chairman of the citizens' traffic committee of Dallas, also spoke on safety.

Texas FSA Head Confirmed By Senate

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate confirmed Saturday the appointment of Arnold Wilson Cowen of Texas as regional director for the Farm Security Administration.

It also confirmed nominations for the following postmasters: Charles A. Purcell, Troutdale, Oregon, and Sam L. Henderson, Linden, Texas.

ORANGE GETS U. S. SHIPYARD

To Build Ships For Defense

(Continued from Page 1)

ters who always show up when money is loose and plentiful.

Tinhorn gamblers, filles de joie, con men and second story experts—Orange awaits their arrival and promises a warm reception.

In the first flush of excitement, Orange gaily welcomed the news of the destroyer contracts, but in the space of hours, city officials and civic leaders were planning to combat this Crime Column.

Mayor Abe Sokolski pledges "regardless of what people might expect, I intend to keep a close check on Orange and see that it is the cleanest city in the good old U.S.A."

It Knows How

Orange is taking its cue on handling the boom from World War days, when its population jumped 15,000 to a total of 25,000.

Four concerns built 50 to 60 wooden boats here, intended for overseas service. Not a single boat went abroad, however; the armistice was signed before they were dispatched.

A few burned as they were launched, providing mysteries which remain unsolved to this day.

Among the vessels constructed here was the largest wooden steamer in the world, named for Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Ford Bought Some

At war's end, the ships were returned to the "boneyard" and dismantled. Henry Ford bought some of the junk and towed it to Pittsburgh.

The boom lasted a year. With little living space available, many persons lived in tents. Others slept cramped in the back of their car or in attics.

Tiny huts, intended merely as temporary shelter, arose over-night in one section of the city. A. F. Burns, a reporter, tagged it "Toytown," and the name stuck.

Oil In 1920

When the bonanza evaporated, the population sagged and Orange resumed its normal course until another wave hit it upon the discovery of oil near the city in 1920.

After the oil flurry, Orange again went back to its shipping, its lumber and rice production.

Now the town is ready for another wild era, but the crescendo will not be reached for some time. First the Sabine River channel, running 28 miles to the Gulf of Mexico, must be deepened to 25 feet, with a 150 foot bottom width.

The 60-odd acre site of the destroyer plant must be filled in and leveled. Construction of the plant, approximately a mile and a half long, will be started immediately thereafter.

Work Is Rushed

Ordinarily it would be at least a year before construction of destroyers would begin, but Commander E. B. Perry, sent here by the navy to supervise shipbuilding, said:

"This is an emergency and it will be only a matter of months" before construction actually starts.

Plans still are in a nebulous stage and Commander Perry was reticent concerning details.

CCC Camp Installs Self-Kick Machine

NEW BERN, N. C.—(AP)—Tom Haywood, who became widely known through his original four-shoe self-kicking machine that he set up in front of his home at Croatan, now has competition.

A two-shoe kicking machine, equipped with high rubber boots and overall tops, has been installed in front of a CCC camp between Elizabethtown and Clinton.

GUEST SPEAKER

RAYMONDVILLE—Guest speaker at the Methodist church on Sunday morning will be the Rev. Bert Salter of Stewart Place.

F. E. Fisher will be chairman of the evening service.

PLAN BARBECUE

RAYMONDVILLE — The Raymondville Rotary club will have a chicken barbecue at Salt Lake on Wednesday night, September 18, with teachers of the Raymondville schools as guests of honor.

TAKES OVER



Captain E. L. Posey, pictured here, assumes charge this Sunday of the Valley district of the state highway patrol, succeeding Captain Glen Rose, who has been placed in command of the Houston district. Captain Posey, who came here from the Abilene district, has been in the patrol more than 10 years, being a member of the first class along with Captain Hill Foreman, former Valley patrolman. (Staff Photo).

Dive Bombers Due

Six US Planes To Be Ferried To Rio

BROWNSVILLE—Six dive-bombers are to arrive in Brownsville about noon Sunday, en route to Rio de Janeiro. They are being ferried from the North American Aviation Corporation at Inglewood, Calif., to strengthen the Brazilian air corps.

The planes, with six Brazilian army fliers at the controls, arrived at Duncan Field, San Antonio, on Friday, and will leave there about 10 a. m. Sunday morning for Brownsville, where they will stop for customs clearing and refueling.

Police At Trinity Stop Wrong Vehicle In Search For Boys

HOUSTON—(AP)—Police here reported Saturday a car chased near Trinity Friday night had been stopped and the occupants found not to be Turner Ross Fowler and Charles (Buddy) Acker, sought in the kidnap-slaying of Deputy Sheriff George Robertson of Paris.

Fowler and Acker were charged with murder in the slaying. State police and other posses guarded back roads near Trinity when the pair was reported seen in an automobile. Officers stopped the car near Huntsville early Saturday, but found its occupants were the wrong men.

Lufkin Man Named To Bank Board

DALLAS—(AP)—Election of E. L. Kurth of Lufkin, president of the Southland Paper Mills, as a director of the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas, was announced Saturday by J. H. Merritt, chairman of the federal reserve bank board.

Kurth fills a vacancy created recently by the death of John D. Middleton of Greenville.

Nazi, Red Activity Disclosure Foreseen

DALLAS—(AP)—Wick Fowler, investigator for the Dies committee on un-American activities, predicted Saturday fifth column activities in the Dallas area by Communists and, to some extent, Nazis, would be disclosed in a hearing of the committee opening here Tuesday.

Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex) will conduct the hearing.

MEXICO OIL UNION QUITS

18,000 Workers May Protest Economy

MEXICO CITY —(AP)— Mexico's 18,000 oil workers unionists were advised Saturday by the executive committee of the petroleum workers union of the strike vote taken by 3,000 workers here Friday night and requested to decide immediately whether they would support such action.

Union sources said they expected widespread support for the strike decision of Mexico City's refinery and administration employes because there has been strong rank-and-file opposition to President Cardenas' economy proposals.

Protest Program

Friday night's meeting voted to strike in protest against the government oil administration's decision to enforce Cardenas' drastic program at once without consulting the union.

The oil executives announced after the federal labor board authorized them earlier this week to break their contract with the workers that they would institute as quickly as possible the dismissals, wage reductions, curtailment of rent allowance and other benefits provided for in the presidential plan.

Old Controversy

Workers in the north zone at Tampico and in the south zone at Vera Cruz were expected to answer the executive committee's telegraphed request sometime next week.

The strike vote appeared a critical development in the months-old controversy between the government and workers to find a feasible method of liquidating the industry's 90 million peso deficit.

Jury Charge Nears; Testimony Ends In Reese Murder Trial

GROESBECK—(AP)—Rebuttal witnesses through whom the state attempted to show the defendant sane closed testimony Saturday in the trial of Arlin F. Reese of Mexia, charged with the slaying of Mrs. Lizzie Reinhardt.

The court prepared the jury charge. There was a possibility the case would reach the jury Saturday night.

The defense spent most of the morning producing character witnesses and questioning other witnesses concerning Reese's ability to determine right from wrong at the time of the expectant mother's death.

New Planning Board Meeting Is Planned

DALLAS—(AP)—A newly formed regional planning advisory committee will meet here September 13 and 24 and discuss a long-range regional development program for the southwest.

About 50 members of state and federal planning boards and other authorities on the subjects to be discussed will attend, J. W. Tarrant of the Dallas National Resources Planning Board, said Saturday.

Levelland Resident Is Killed In Crash

LEVELLAND—(AP)—R. P. Boehning, about 40, of Levelland was fatally injured early Saturday when his car was in collision with another near here, Sheriff Ed Hofacket said. He died at 8:30 p.m. in a Levelland hospital.

We Do
CUSTOM GRINDING
Highest price paid for snapped corn.
W. R. JACKSON, FEED & SEED
1036 Washington St.
Brownsville

Above Level Of A Physical Moron? We Have Just The Exercise For You: Raise Left Foot, Sit On Right Heel

* * * * * * * * *

AUSTIN—(AP)—This is not for physical morons.

But if you rate yourself above that physical level you can do some of the tests devised by Dr. D. K. Brace, University of Texas physical training expert, to gauge motor skills—physical abilities needed in work and play alike.

The tests will indicate your physical training quotient, just as mental tests check up on your intelligence quotient.

Tests Measure Balance

Dr. Brace says intelligence strength, ability, balance and coordination are measured by a list of tests he is completing.

In the meantime, you might try some of these:

Amateur Exercises

1. Stand with feet together. Jump into air, making a full turn to the left. Land standing on same spot. Don't lose balance. Don't move feet around in landing.

2. Stand on right foot. Grasp left foot behind right knee. Bend and touch left knee to floor and stand up without touching any part of the body to the floor or losing balance.

Foot Over Foot

3. Hold toes of either foot in opposite hand. Jump up and jump free foot over foot that is held, without letting go.

4. Stand with both feet together. Squat down putting hands through knees. Clasp hands in front of ankles.

5. Kneel with toes flat on floor behind you, feet together. Jump to feet without rocking.

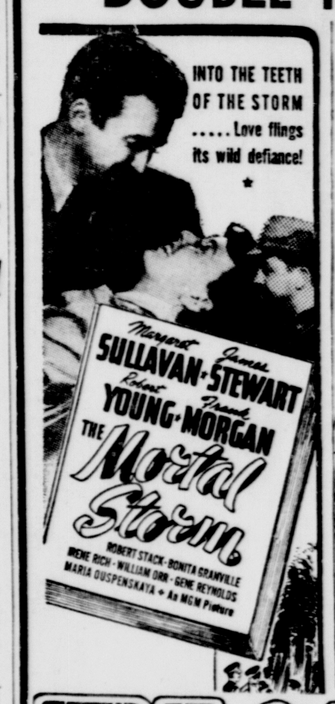
6. Cross both arms in front of your chest. Sit down cross-legged and get up again without losing balance and without uncrossing arms.

7. Stand on your left foot. Place right foot against knee, with right knee pointing to right side. Stand thus for ten seconds with eyes closed.

8. Stand straight. Raise left foot from floor. Sit down on right heel, extending left leg out straight in front of you. Go back to standing position without losing balance. Do the same with opposite foot.

"Let's you and me Build a Home!" easy FHA terms
R-L-BROCKMAN
PHONE 945-W BROWNS.

ANOTHER GREAT DOUBLE FEATURE





RIALTO
LA FERIA
TODAY AND MONDAY
ADMISSION 10c—15c—20c
Valley's Greatest Entertainment Value!



Modern Furnishings

for every room of your home may be selected at the most reasonable prices from the large stocks in our stores.

Every Price Marked in Plain, Easy-to-Read Figures.



CHENILLE BED SPREADS

In dozens of beautiful colors and designs, including the popular initial spreads.

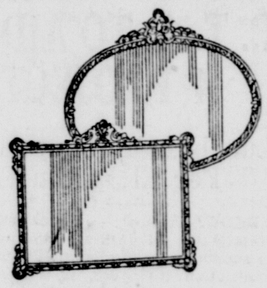
Prices Begin at $1.98



26-Piece SILVERWARE SET—SERVICE FOR SIX PERSONS

$3.98

Budget Terms 50 Cents Weekly

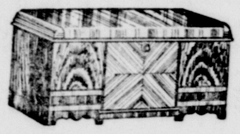


MIRRORS

In Many Patterns and Sizes

for the decoration of the rooms of your home.

Prices Begin at $1.98



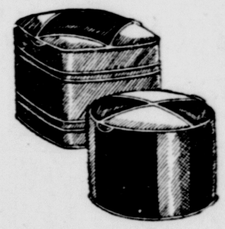
GENUINE RED CEDAR CHESTS PROTECT CLOTHING

$14.95

buys a genuine red Cedar Chest 32½ inches long, 16½ inches deep, and 13 inches high inside.

Enjoy This Cedar Chest on Our Budget Plan of

50 Cents Weekly

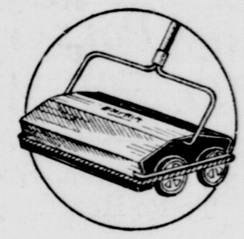


HASSOCKS FOR COMFORT

A great aid to relaxation and comfort; available in many sizes and designs. Decorative as well as useful

Budget Plan Terms

50 Cents Weekly



CARPET SWEEPERS

Ideal for homes with few rugs; easily and quickly picks up threads, small papers, etc., without bending.

Priced Begin at $1.98

Budget Plan Terms

50 Cents Weekly

Ask about our BUDGET PLAN

Our convenient and economical Budget Plan is arranged to enable you to have new and modern furniture in every room of your home without a great outlay of cash at any one time.

Budget Plan Terms Arranged at Any Store

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW

TRADE IN YOUR OLD LIVING ROOM SUITE NOW—AT A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE AS PART PAYMENT ON A NEW SUITE!



COME IN TOMORROW AT OUR NEAREST STORE AND SEE THE BARGAIN VALUES OFFERED IN THIS SPECIAL TRADE-IN EVENT THIS WEEK.

Budget Plan Terms may be arranged at any of our stores on our convenient and economical arrangement which makes it possible for you to have modern furnture and home conveniences NOW and pay as you enjoy them.

$40.50 **Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Living Room Suite on a regular $139.50 Four-Piece Kroehler Living Room Suite consisting of Settee, Two Cushions, and Chair.**

The KROEHLER name is your guarantee of fine quality materials and workmanship in Living Room furniture. Come in tomorrow and see this fine Suite—compare it with your old Suite—for which we will make you this liberal allowance this week.

Trade in Your Old Living Room Suite at Any of Our Stores This Week—on a regular $119.50 Two-Piece Kroehler Living Room Suite, and receive $30.50 Allowance. **$30.50**

Kroehler 5-STAR construction is a special feature of these luxurious Living Room Suites. The frames are built of selected hardwood, kiln-dried, non-warping, and they are thoroughly braced, doweled, glued, and corner blocked for rigid sturdiness. Trade in your old Suite this week.

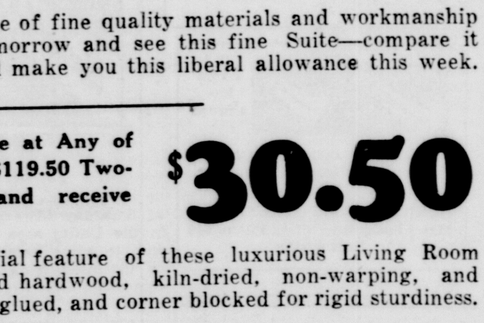
$25.00 **Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Living Room Suite on a regular $97.50 Two-Piece Kroehler Living Room Suite This Week Only—at Our Stores.**

Spring-filled cushions—an exclusive patented construction—are a feature of this KROEHLER Living Room Suite. The STURDIFLEX SEAT wll not sag or break down; the springs, made of high grade wire, are interlocked to heavy steel cross bars which are rigidly fastened to the hardwood frame.

SEE ALL THE LIVING ROOM SUITES OFFERED THIS WEEK IN THIS SPECIAL TRADE-IN EVENT

'Valley Best' Studio Couches

Custom built in our own factory, with fine quality materials, strong steel frame, high grade inner-spring units, and covered in a wide range of upholstering materials in newest patterns and colors.



Worth at least $10.00 more than our price of only

$39.50

Budget Plan Terms

50c

Weekly, At Any of Our Stores

One Occasional Chair

FREE

WITH EACH "VALLEY BEST" STUDIO COUCH PURCHASED THIS WEEK.



'VALLEY MAID' MATTRESSES

CUSTOM BUILT FOR SOUND AND HEALTHFUL SLEEP.

'VALLEY BEST'

custom-built

INNER-SPRING MATTRESS

Constructed with finest quality innerspring unit, felted linters, and sisal, and covered in your choice of many attractve patterns of durable ticking. Tufted and tuftless styles.

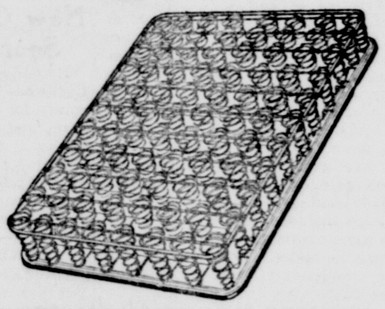


OUR PRICE FOR THIS FINE QUALITY MATTRESS IS ONLY—

$39.50

Budget Plan Terms— 95 Cents Weekly





FREE: ONE FULL-SIZE COIL SPRING; ONE QUILTED MATTRESS PROTECTOR; ONE SPRING PROTECTOR

with each "VALLEY BEST" MATTRESSES

'VALLEY ACE'

INNER-SPRING MATTRESS

Scientifically constructed with newest type innerspring unit and sisal insulation, and covered in your choice of floral and blue and white stripe tickings.

Specially Priced at— $19.95

95 Cents Delivers **45 Cents Weekly**

Mattress Protector given FREE with each "Valley Ace" Mattress

"VALLEY QUEEN" MATTRESS

Specially Priced at $14.95



A regular **$19.95** value—at a special low price.

95 Cents Delivers **45 Cents Weekly**

Save $5.19 on this 7 Pc. Set OF FAMOUS CLUB ALUMINUM hammercraft WATERLESS COOKWARE

It's the same famous brand that more than 2 million women bought through former home luncheon demonstrations at about *double* the prices now offered. Known the country over for cooking efficiency, convenience, economy, and lifetime wear.

18.88

Price now if bought separately.....$24.07

***Former home luncheon price.....$38.10**



-and Pay Only 50¢ a week

YOU CAN PAY FOR IT WITH WHAT YOU SAVE

Here's What You Get:	*Formerly	Price if Bought Separately	
1-qt. Covered Sauce Pan	(New)	$ 2.98	All 7 Pieces Plus Rack and Cleaner $18.88 You Save an Extra $5.19
1½-qt. Covered Sauce Pan	$ 5.60	3.15	
3-qt. Covered Sauce Pan	8.60	3.95	
6-inch Frying Pan	2.25	1.75	
10½-inch Frying Pan	5.95	2.95	
10-inch Handled Griddle	4.25	2.89	
4½-qt. Dutch Oven	10.95	5.95	
Rack for top-stove baking	(New)	.20	
2 Packages Cleaner	.50	.25	
(*) Prior to 1934		$38.10	$24.07

Here's How You Can Save:	Estimated Monthly Savings†
FUEL: Low heat, oven used less	$ .75
MEATS: Less expensive cuts	.85
VEGETABLES, FRUITS: Less waste (through peeling, etc.)	.30
REPLACEMENTS: None	.20
Total Savings Per Month	$2.10
Total Savings Per Year	$25.20

(†) *Based on Reported Savings—Average Family—by the Waterless and Top-Stove Methods, as Compared With Usual Methods.*

• 30 DAYS' TRIAL **• LIFETIME GUARANTEE**

A SMART, MODERN SOFA-BED

for a small home or apartment—or a living room where space is limited.

A very comfortable sofa-bed similar to illustration, giving you a luxurious Davette for day and evening use, and opening to a full-size comfortable bed for sleeping.



Specially Priced at

$39.50

Economical Budget Plan Terms: 95 Cents Weekly

Make your selection tomorrow at our nearest store.

A BIG BARGAIN IN DINNER SETS AT $3.95

32-piece dinner set—service for six—in your choice of a new, bright and colorful fruit design—or the popular Blue Willow pattern—regular $4.95 values. **50 Cents Weekly**

OVER A QUARTER CENTURY OF QUALITY, SERVICE, AND GREATER VALUES

You Get More For Your Money, Always — **Edelstein's BETTER FURNITURE** — *Budget Plan Terms To Fit Every Family's Income*

HARLINGEN 207 West Jackson

BROWNSVILLE Elizabeth and 13th

McALLEN Broadway at Beaumont

All prices quoted are Net. Small carrying charge on budget accounts.

O'DANIEL WILL ATTEND STARR COUNTY RODEO

Governor To Arrive In Valley Soon

RIO GRANDE CITY — Governor W. Lee O'Daniel will be in Rio Grande City Monday, Sept. 23 during the Starr County Fair and Rodeo, A. C. McLelland, publicity manager of the fair, announced Saturday.

McLelland said the governor's secretary had informed him O'Daniel would be here on that date but was uncertain whether the chief executive could remain for ceremonies that night.

The governor had been invited to announce the winner of the contest for queen of the fair.

Members of the Civic Luncheon Club continued work on the celebration at their meeting Thursday, with President A. H. Gutierrez presiding.

Committee chairmen for the candidates for title of "Queen of the Fair" reported definite progress is being made in securing votes through the raising of funds. In the lead is Miss Virginia Guerra of Roma whose chairman, Dr. M. J. Rodriguez, said $150 had been raised for her campaign.

Ted McBee, chairman for Miss Elva Cortez, announced his candidate had withdrawn from the race due to illness in the family. At the request of F. D. Guerra, chairman for Miss Norma Hinojosa, Martin Cavazos replaced him as the campaign head.

Honoring the candidates for queen, George R. Boyle of Hotel Ringgold announced he would give a dance at the hotel at an early date, the proceeds to go to the fair and rodeo fund.

In the interests of raising additional money for the annual show, a motion was made and carried to have a committee composed of Dr. Rodriguez, A. H. Gutierrez, and H. Guerra Jr., call on the commissioner's court to see about holding further street dances on Main Street.

Two new members welcomed into the club at this time were George R. Boyle and Joe R. Sanchez.

Writes Article

Tuberculosis Termed Danger To Youth

McALLEN — Jessie Alice Lockhart, M. D., daughter of Mrs. Burnetta Lockhart of McAllen, is the author of an article on "Tuberculosis Among Adolescents" in the September issue of "The Chaser," publication of the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at San Angelo.

Dr. Lockhart is a staff doctor at the sanatorium, where she has been for some time.

"Young people attending high schools and colleges are particularly susceptible to tuberculosis and should be taught facts regarding the disease and its prevention," she writes.

Within the age groups of 12 to 21 years for girls and 14 to 21 years for boys, tuberculosis claims its greatest mortality in the United States, according to the article.

Two Medical Groups Hear Novel Program

EDINBURG — Musical numbers and a travel talk furnished entertainment for members of the Hidalgo-Starr County Medical Society and the Women's Auxiliary at a barbecue in Kiwanis Park here Thursday evening.

Lee Kodenburg of Edinburg played three instruments simultaneously, and Marcia C. J. Matthews of McAllen described his experiences while exploring in Brazil.

Safety Program Is Launched In Starr

RIO GRANDE CITY—A safety campaign was in effect in Rio Grande City Saturday following a recent meeting of the Starr county commissioners' court which ordered the sheriff's department to clamp down on violators of traffic laws with particular reference to speeding on city streets.

All violaters of the 20-mile speed limit will be duly punished, Deputy Sheriff Octavio Sanchez said. He cautioned the observance of the parallel parking rule of the right side of the streets.

Troops Housing Job Work Orders Slated

BROWNWOOD—(AP)—O. H. Koch of Dallas, consulting engineer, Friday said construction would begin within 10 days on buildings and facilities for national guard troops who will be stationed here for training.

The project will cost about $5,000,000. About 5,000 men will be employed.

San Antonio C. of C. Lead In Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE—Howard Jones, assistant general manager of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, spent Friday afternoon in Brownsville conferring with Col. W. E. Talbot, vice-president and general manager of the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce, on business matters.

Cotton Consumption Increase Is Shown

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Census Bureau reported Saturday that cotton consumed during August totaled 654,503 bales of lint and 85,951 of linters, compared with 597,850 of lint and 80,090 of linters during July this year, and 630,667 and 75,338 during August last year.

Lily Pons Will Open Cultural Arts Season At Edinburg On October 4

Famous Opera Star To Be Heard

McALLEN—Lily Pons, the world's greatest coloratura soprano, will be the first artist to open the 1940-1941 Cultural Arts, Incorporated, musical-dramatic series October 4 at the Edinburg junior college auditorium.

An intensive membership campaign opened in the Valley last week and is scheduled to continue until September 21. Plans for the ticket sales were made early last week at a dinner meeting of the board of directors and ticket selling committees at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

People interested in purchasing tickets at $5 each, were asked to get in touch with the ticket committee in their respective cities. No individual tickets will be sold for any of the artists or forum numbers. When sales have reached the audience capacity of the auditorium, there will be no more available, Director W. H. Moon of McAllen said.

Committee Members Named

Ticket committees from various Upper Valley cities include McAllen, Mrs. S. L. Miller, Mrs. Charles Holland, Mrs. W. H. Moon, Mrs. Orville I. Cox, Mrs. G. Aubrey Thomas and Mrs. W. E. Hart; Pharr, Mrs. George McCullough and Miss Cathryne Melton; San Juan, Mrs. J. Lee Stambaugh; Alamo, Mrs. Effie Roe and Mrs. E. S. Lammers, and Donna, Mrs. Truman Sanders.

The Cultural Arts program this year is divided into two sections, musical-dramatic and forum series.

Appearing on the musical-dramatic series in addition to the great Lily Pons on October 4 are Igor Gorin, prince of baritones, star of radio, opera and screen, December 5; Cornelia Otis Skinner, who is booked in a return engagement by popular request for her dramatic reading of "The Wives of Henry VIII," February 17; and Carola Goya, world famous dancer, accompanied by Pianist and Concert Harpist Beatrice Burford, March 19.

Famed Speakers Due

All dramatic numbers will be presented at the junior college auditorium.

Speakers on the forum series are Major-General Paul B. Malone, retired from the United States Army, who will speak on national defense problems, November 11; Dr. Glenn Frank, eminent publicist, educator and lecturer, November 26; Captain Patrick Smith, Asiatic explorer and authority on the Orient, January 31, and Dr. Will Durant, contemporary philosopher, historian and lecturer, March 24.

The forum is sponsored jointly by Cultural Arts and the junior college. The lecturers will conduct their forums at McAllen, Mercedes and Edinburg. Place arrangements have not been completed.

Hearing Delayed

Package Rate Parley Set September 20

HARLINGEN — The Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on per package rates on citrus fruits shipped from Florida, Texas, California and Arizona, which was to have opened here Wednesday, has been postponed until Friday, according to word received by Hughes Evans of Mercedes, representative of the Package Research Laboratory.

The hearing began in Orlando, Florida September 9 and was to have moved to the Valley Wednesday but additional time was required in Florida, necessitating a postponement here.

This hearing is an outgrowth of previous hearings on estimated weights of citrus fruit packages. One of the series of hearings on estimated weights was held in Harlingen. Others were held in California and Florida.

Hearing Is Set On Appeal Of Gas Rate

AUSTIN—(AP)—The Railroad Commission has announced a hearing in Paris, September 16, on the Texas Cities Gas Company's appeal from an ordinance of the City of Paris setting the domestic gas rate at 55 cents net with a $1 minimum monthly charge.

Member Ernest O. Thompson, who will preside at the hearing, said presentation of testimony would require about three days.

July Oil Total Is 38,077,199 Barrels

AUSTIN— (AP) —Texas produced 38,077,199 barrels of oil during July, the railroad commission, which completed tabulations, reported Friday.

Engineers said 4,448,050 barrels remained in storage at the end of the month and assigned but unproduced allowables amounted to 1,124,100 barrels. The total allowable was 39,435,773 barrels.

Four Are Fined For Speeding In McAllen

McALLEN—Four speeding fines of $10 each were assessed in city court Friday and Saturday by Judge C. D. Martin against Leland Combs of Edinburg, H. L. Gore of McAllen, Lee Green of San Juan, and R. R. Hass of Armstrong, Tex. Jack L. Page of McAllen was fined $1 for running a red light.

BARTON LEAVES FOR COLLEGE

McALLEN—Fletcher Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Barton, left Saturday for College Station where he will enroll in Texas A. and M. College as a freshman. He will stop at San Antonio en route to visit friends.



Lily Pons To Sing In Valley

Some Day You Can Wear Tires Down To The Rims; New Cotton Cord Said 300 Per Cent Longer Lived Than Old

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) —The National Cotton Council Saturday announced successful development of a new cotton tire cord which it said has "three hundred per cent longer flexing life than the best conventional cord of the same gauge size."

Laboratory findings, it announced, have been confirmed by indoor and road tests conducted in collaboration with a nationally known tire and rubber company (Firestone).

In addition to greater flexing properties, the council reported, the new cord has higher breaking strength and low sensitivity to heat and moisture.

The cord is the result of three years of research conducted by Dr. R. F. Nickerson at the Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, under aauspices of the cotton council and its research affiliate, council officers said.

TAX PAYMENTS ARE RECEIVED

Collections Start Early In McAllen

McALLEN—Two 1940 tax payments have already been received, City Secretary C. D. Martin announced Saturday. The payments totalled about $800.

Martin said several taxpayers, especially corporations, seem anxious to pay their taxes earlier this year than last. If payments on the 1940 assessments are made before November 1, a three per cent discount will be allowed, two per cent before December 1 and one per cent before January 1, the due date.

About 2,000 tax statements will be mailed out, Martin said. The first batch went out the past week.

Extradition Denied Texan In Colorado

Denver—(AP)—Charles Nolan Gordon, 32, need not return to Texarkana to face charges of robbing and killing Mrs. R. J. O'Dwyer.

Gov. Ralph L. Carr, in refusing late Friday to extradite Gordon, told Texarkana officers "you have not given me any evidence that even indirectly connects him with this crime."

Aero-Nuts Plan Plane Exhibition

McALLEN—Members of the McAllen Model Aero-Nuts will exhibit their planes at the old airport on South Street Road beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday.

There will be no contests, merely demonstrations. Edward Timlin won the $2 first prize for rubber powered models in the Kiwanis Club-sponsored competition here last week.

West Favors Draft In US House Voting

HARLINGEN—Congressman Milton West was among the 232 congressmen who voted for the final draft of the conscription bill and sent it to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington. The house approved the final draft by 232 to 124 roll call vote.

Net Decrease Shown In Supplies Of Oil

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Bureau of Mines reported Saturday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended September 7 totaled 262,716,000 barrels, a net decrease of domestic oil decreased 3,108,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude decreased 41,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 3,624,000 barrels or an increase of 123,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3,500,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,575,000 barrels for the preceding week. Daily average imports were 94,000 barrels, a decrease of 31,000 barrels during the week.

Stomach Comfort

Why suffer with Indigestion, Gas Gall Bladder Pains or High Blood Pressure? Restore your Potassium balance with Alkalosine—A and these troubles will disappear. Sold on money-back guarantee for $1.50 by Cavett's Central Drug Store

P. O. Walk Ready

Other Jobs Progress At Federal Building

BROWNSVILLE — Repairs to sidewalks around the Brownsville federal building have been completed by the Fincher Construction Company of Dallas which is engaged in a $5,727 repair project at the building, according to R. C. Wade, building engineer.

Work will continue on repairs to the roof of the building, the U. S. weather bureau platform and the iron gate on Elizabeth street, Mr. Wade said.

Also included in the project will be some painting and several minor items, he stated. The contract calls for completion of the work by October 22.

Brownsville Begins Xmas Toy Campaign

BROWNSVILLE—Fire Chief W. C. Walker isn't wasting any time getting started on the drive to gather toys to be repaired by Brownsville firemen for underprivileged children this Christmas.

Friday afternoon found him discussing the coming (three months away) Christmas drive with John Fanning.

Jesse Jones Named For Commerce Post

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Jesse Jones of Houston was nominated by President Roosevelt Friday to be Secretary of Commerce and the Senate was expected to confirm him quickly.

Congress recently passed legislation enabling Jones to take the cabinet post without leaving his present position as federal loan administrator.

New Residences Built In McAllen

McALLEN—Construction was underway Saturday on two more new residences in McAllen, City Inspection Engineer C. C. Eckhoff reported.

Permits were taken out by Dr. Noel C. Ice for a $3,600 residence in Orange Terrace and by Dr. M. H. Laycock for a $4,000 home at 621 North 15th Street.

Mining is the principal industry in Mexico, but about 97 per cent of the properties are foreign-owned.

WANTED
2 Experienced New and Used CAR SALESMEN
to sell the fourth biggest seller in the world.
Write P. O. Box 230, McALLEN

P. T. A. TO AID 4 PROJECTS

Lunches, Equipment, For El Jardin

BROWNSVILLE — Four major projects for El Jardin school will be supported by the Parent-Teacher Association this year, it was announced by Mrs. John Whitlow, president, following their first regular meeting of the current year at the school.

Projects include preparing hot lunches for all students throughout the school year at a minimum cost to the students, purchase of manual training equipment for the high school, furnishing musical instruments for two rhythm bands in the primary grades and installing window shades in the auditorium.

Over $200 worth of equipment for manual training classes will be bought by a committee composed of Morgan Irwin, Mrs. Lee Martin and L. H. Terrell, it was announced. A sixth grade class in shop work was organized by Prof. Irwin in the school last year, and members of the P.-T. A. later voted to sponsor the high school manual training department. The sixth grade class is expected to be a nucleus for the high school instruction.

Ed Hockaday, head of the surplus commodities relief division in Brownsville, explained organization of a hot lunch program for schools, and Mrs. John Whitlow, P.-T. A. president, appointed committees to begin the work.

Rhythm bands for both English-speaking and non-English-speaking primary classes will be directed by Miss Mildred Keeling, holder of the degree of Master of Arts from Southwest Texas State Teachers College.

To provide for possible visual education at the school in the future, black window shades will be installed in the auditorium.

At least 50 members are being sought for El Jardin P.-T. A., Mrs. C. L. Hunter, membership chairman, stated. Miss Katherine Stephens has succeeded Miss Mildred Hanna as secretary, Miss Hanna having accepted a position in San Benito public schools.

Send Cards

'Flood' Of Postals To North Urged

McALLEN — Flooding the Middlewest with grapefruit postal cards available at all Valley chambers of commerce was suggested by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

'Lithographed cards may be had free at the Mission, Edinburg, Raymondville, Donna, Weslaco, Mercedes, Harlingen, San Benito, and McAllen chambers of commerce and at the Pharr city hall. Residents in other towns may secure cards from the McAllen chamber.

Now is a good time to send postals, since below freezing weather has already hit the Dakotas and Minnesota, officials pointed out.

New Chamber Office Secretary Is Named

HARLINGEN—Mrs. Frances McCarty has been appointed office secretary for the chamber of commerce here, and will be retained permanently if satisfactory at the end of a 30-day probationary period, Manager Worth Heffner said Saturday.

Appointment was approved at a recent meeting of the directors.

ENDS VALLEY VISIT

LA FERIA—Miss Marjorie Marlett has returned to her home at Kilgore after a summer vacation spent with her aunt, Mrs. A. F. Anderson, and Mr. Anderson.

Rules For Civilian Air Training Listed

EDINBURG — Information on eligibility requirements for taking civilian pilot training courses under the Civil Aeronautics Authority program at Edinburg junior college was given Saturday by H. A. Hodges, director of the college.

Interested individuals should see Hodges at the college before Tuesday, September 17, the announcement said. Instruction is to be completed before January 31, 1941.

There will be 72 hours of ground courses and 35 to 50 hours of flight instruction. Applicants who are accepted by the college are required to pay a fee of $15, Hodges said. Other requirements follow:

Applicants must be citizens of the United States; must have reached their 26th birthday on or before October 1, 1940, and must neither hold nor have held a pilot certificate of private grade or higher.

Applicants who are undergraduates still in college must be fully matriculated at the sponsoring college and must have satisfactorily completed at least one full year of accredited college work, acceptable to the sponsoring institution.

Those who are no longer enrolled in college must have satisfactorily completed at least two full years of accredited college work acceptable to the sponsoring institution. They must meet the physical requirements for student pilot certificates of commercial CPT grade as determined by a designated civil aeronautics medical examiner.

Applicants under 21 years of age must have written consent from their parent or guardian to take the training. They must never have been disqualified from participation in the civilian pilot training program.

FD REQUESTS DRAFTEE LAW

To Preserve Rights While In Army

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt asked Congress Saturday to give "early consideration" to legislation preserving for men called to military service their insurance protection under the social security, railroad retirement, and railroad unemployment insurance acts.

The text of his message follows:

"The social gains of recent years, including insurance and other benefit rights, must be preserved unimpaired.

"The national guard legislation, which I recently approved, contained provisions evidencing this policy in connection with benefit rights of workers who are called into active service, and a similar provision is contained in pending selective service legislation.

"I recommend to the congress early consideration of the problems thus recognized, and enactment of the necessary legislation incident to preserving insurance protection under the Social Security Act, the Railroad Retirement Act, and the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act, and to facilitate state action under the Federal-State unemployment insurance program.

"The agencies administering the federal acts have been considering the needed technical changes to meet these problems and are now ready to furnish recommendations to the Congress in this connection."

Border Police Put Clamp On Speeding

BROWNSVILLE — "Slow-School Crossing" signs mean exactly what they say, Captain of Police H. D. Lozano and Acting Chief of Police Ben Freudenstein said here Friday.

Rigid enforcement of traffic regulations in regard to school zones was promised by the two officials.

"Officers will be instructed to make no exceptions in the enforcement of these rules so our children can be safe," Lozano said.

Secretary Of State Bar Receives Honor

AUSTIN—(AP)—William B. Carssow of Austin, secretary of the state bar of Texas, has been elected secretary of the American Bar Association's organization activities section, state bar officials were notified Saturday.



EYES Examined
Complete optical service.
Fine sun glasses, magnifiers, etc.
R. L. LACKNER
JEWELER - OPTOMETRIST
1110 Elizabeth Phone 644
Brownsville

Cotton and America's Standard of Living

The Federal Government estimates that the average family of four spends $17.90 on cotton articles if their income is less than $500; $27.37 when the income rises to $1000; $36.73 when it goes to $1500. Twelve million American families—2 out of every 5—have incomes less than $1000. A 30 percent increase in their annual wage would send $150,000,000 in annual new purchases into the cotton goods industry. It is figures like these which demonstrate the raw cotton industry's stake in raising America's standard of living, in seeing Americans better fed, better clothed, bettered sheltered.

America is interested in the standard of living of cotton people, too. There are ten million American cotton producers on nearly two million American farms. They have cut their acreage in cotton production more than a third. With foreign markets threatened, it is obvious that they must have increased American consumption of cotton to maintain their own standard of living.

First National Bank
Harlingen, Texas

OFFICERS
W. H. HALL, President
C. G. LEE, Vice-President and Cashier
E. C. BREEDLOVE, Vice-President
EVAN HURST, Assistant Vice-President
D. B. DUNKIN, Assistant Cashier
JACK B. JONES, Assistant Cashier

Italy Opens Up

Begins Offensive On Egypt Troops

ROME—Italy has opened an almost continuous air offensive on British troop centers in Egypt, the Sudan and Kenya, the high command reported Friday, apparently as the essential preliminary to a big land and naval attack against the heart of British Africa.

Fascist authorities did not deny rumors that Italian troops were on the march in large numbers, but indicated none had yet crossed the Libyan frontier into Egypt or the Ethiopian frontier into the Sudan.

The aerial campaign, it was made clear, was timed to coincide with the mighty German effort to break Britain at home from the skies.

23 MORE AT EL JARDIN,

Coach Tells Grades About Football

BROWNSVILLE — Twenty-three new students in El Jardin grammar grades were listed by school officials Saturday as follows:

Billy Matthews, who attended school in Alice last year; Nelouise Gabbert, Bettye Newton, Olmito; Mitzi Meyen, Del Mar; Maggie Barrientez, Port Isabel; Mellie Newton, Vincent Lavios, Jose Reyna, Carlos Ramirez, Brownsville.

Beginners living in El Jardin include Lee Noble, Sue Duncan, Donald Crow, Antonio Ramirez, Ruben Escobedo, Dominga Garcia, Elisio Lopez, Sabino Lopez, Guadalupe Ramirez, Eulogio Rubio, Manuela Garcia, Lupe Lopez, Beatriz Medrano, Erminia Rios.

"Pigskin perfume" pervaded the atmosphere in regular weekly high school assembly Friday as Coach Morgan Irwin explained football facts to students and faculty.

After announcement was made of the year's first six-man football game to be played in Brownsville between El Jardin and Los Fresnos teams next Thursday, Prof. L. H. Terrell led group singing.

Teams in the Valley six-man high school football conference this year include El Jardin, Sharyland, Los Fresnos, St. Joseph's Academy, Stuart Place and Santa Rosa.

Crixell Tots Leave For Home On Border

HARLINGEN—Gloria and Celia Crixell and Louise Crixell, Jr., of Brownsville, have returned to their home following three weeks' visit here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Johnston.

Announcing
THE OPENING
Of The Offices Of
Dr. G. EARL ALLEN, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon
Room 519, Embee Bldg.
Phone 866-Res. 1144 Harlingen

FALL BRINGS YOU OUR SENSATIONAL PAINT SALE!
Limited Time Only... ACT NOW!

FALL SPECIAL No. 1
WALL FINISH
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Semi-Lustre
Washable
Smart, colorful—and practical. Washes with amazing ease. For walls and woodwork.
98c QT....OR...$2.98 GAL.
SAVE OVER 65c A GAL.

VARNISH
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS MAR-NOT
FALL SPECIAL No. 2
The 3-purpose varnish for (1) furniture (2) woodwork (3) floors. Water and alcohol resistant
$1.19 QT....OR...$3.98 GAL.
SAVE OVER $1.00 A GAL.

FALL SPECIAL No. 3
FLOOR ENAMEL
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS BEST
The floor enamel made to walk on. For wood, cement and linoleum. A wide variety of rich, glossy colors
98c QT....OR...$2.98 GAL.
SAVE OVER 75c A GAL.

MARVELOUS COLOR GUIDE
Borrow a copy of our truly marvelous Sherwin-Williams Paint and Color Style Guide and choose your color schemes at leisure! Contains scores of giant, full-color photographs each over two-square-feet in size. Shows exteriors and interiors. Phone us, we'll deliver it to your home. No obligation!
Let us Lend you a copy!
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Brownsville Branch
1240 Elizabeth St. Phone 1181
Harlingen Branch
218 W. Jackson (Cor. Jackson & Commerce) Tel. 1410

The above specials are also available at the following Authorized S-W Dealer:

BROWNSVILLE
Steiner Lumber Co.
¼ Mile Paredes Line Rd.
ALAMO
Kautsch Lumber Co.
McALLEN
Kelly's Paint Store
Palmer Paint & Paper People
RAYMONDVILLE
H. H. Hardin Lumber Co.
RIO GRANDE CITY
Zarsky Lumber Co.
SAN BENITO
Valley Lbr. Supply Co.
WESLACO
Ellis Baxter Seeds, Inc.

Sewer Ordinance Deadline Extended To Oct. 10

WORK SWAMPS PLUMBERS ON TOILET RULE

Enforcement To Be 'Drastic,' Said

HARLINGEIN—Deadline for connecting all outdoor toilets in the city to the sanitary sewer has been extended to October 10, Mayor Hugh Ramsey said Saturday. Deadline was originally set for September 15.

Ramsey said 157 toilets had been connected to the sewer in the last 30 days, and indicated this was excellent co-operation from property owners. He said, however, the city would "crack down" on laggers after Ocetober 10. A recent ordinance prohibits dry toilets in the city limits.

"We realize how pressed some residents may be for funds," Mayor Ramsey said in speaking for the commission. "We must take what steps we can to avoid any epidemics, and to guard the public health generally. The commission considers dry toilets health hazards and they must go."

Extension in time was made by the city, Mayor Ramsey said, because many persons could not meet the deadline, although their costs for the sewer connections had been paid. Plumbers were said to be swamped with work.

Pharr Classes Up

Students Top 1700 For Record Peak

PHARR—Enrollment in the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Independent school district reached a new peak of 1,700 students, according to figures released here Friday by Superintendent J. Lee Stambaugh.

The previous record high was last year, when 1,685 students enrolled. Although most schools showed increases, senior high enrollment fell off from 287 to 279. The biggest gain was registered in the junior high school, from 279 to 308.

Other figures showed Pharr grammar up to 235 from 224; a decrease from 140 to 115 in San Juan Grammar school; a fall from the Alamo grammer school from 71 to 62; a drop of one from the Buell grammar school, from 386 to 385; a gain for the San Juan Mexican school from 216 to 227; an increase at the Alamo Mexican school, from 82 to 91.

The enrollment has gained steadily since 1935, when the total enrollment was 1,403. The first day enrollment is usually low compared with a month later.

Arctic Vet Moving Because Town Grew To 25 Population

POINT BARROW, Alaska—(AP)—Charles Brower, grizzled veteran of the Arctic who recalls that once he was the only white man north of Nome, would like to move.

The census shows 25 white residents. That is the largest in the history of Barrow, the farthest North American community.

Brower declares "it's getting too crowded."

But there's no place further north to go.

Perfume Ingredient Is Cut Off By War

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Blame the war, if milady cuts down on perfume.

A commerce department report from Sofia, Bulgaria, said that shipment of Bulgarian rose oil, an important base of American perfumes and cosmetics, had virtually been stopped since Italy entered the war and the Mediterranean was blockaded.

ON VACATION

LOS FRESNOS—Olin Faulkner of Searcy, Arkansas, is vacationing in Los Fresnos and Harlingen.

Dear Boys: Don't Be Afraid Of The Kick Of The Army's New Garand Rifle

Open Letters To Fellows From 21 To 35 Says Rifle Doesn't Hurt Shoulders, And Is Remarkably Accurate

By FRITZ HOWELL

CAMP PERRY, O. —(AP)— An open letter to fellows between 21 and 35:

Say, if your big draft worry is fear of being kicked about by the army's new Garand (M-1) semi-automatic 30-caliber rifle, stop fretting.

With all this talk about the M-1 (some say it's the best combat gun ever made, and some say it's the worst) we decided today to fire a few rounds, and perhaps get a sore shoulder.

It was our first experience with any kind of a rifle, so Capt. Rothwell Brown, the army's M-1 expert instructor, lay down beside us on the 200-yard range.

Two hundred yards away was a silhouette target, 26 inches wide and 14 inches high, representing the head and shoulders of a man prone.

"Hold the rifle tight against your shoulder, get the sights dead on the center of the target, and squeeze the trigger," Capt. Brown ordered.

Never having fired one of the dog-gone things, we expected the recoil to knock off our hat, stop our watch and untie our shoes, but when we squeezed the trigger the "kick" was like a friendly clap on the shoulder.

The scoring pits flashed that the shot was about two inches off the "black." The captain clicked on a bit of "windage" and dropped the "elevation" just a mite.

Then we fired a string of eight in a minute and a half, slow shooting for the semi-automatic, but we were having trouble since each shot kicked the muzzle skyward.

The pits signaled the score—seven '5's" and a single "4", which was just one point away from perfect.

It was the first time we had ever fired a rifle, so we were a perfect "tyro" for an unbiased M-1 test.

We figure that if we can get a 39 of 40 score with the gun at 600 feet, anyone in the world can do it. And if the function of a combat gun is to shoot where you aim it—then this M-1 gun has what it takes, minus the "kick" that most military rifles possess. In our book, if it isn't the best gun that can be built for our doughboys, it will do until the best one comes along.

GENERAL SAYS BORDER QUIET

Impending Rebellion Is Scoffed At

REYNOSA, Mexico — General Pedro Lopez Tafoya of Reynosa issued a formal statement to the press Saturday declaring that the Mexican border was peaceful despite stories emanating from Mexico City predicting post-election disorders.

The general, in command of a large section of the border in the Reynosa area, scoffed at reports of a "rebellion" brewing.

"There is absolutely no danger. American tourists will be just as safe as they always have been," General Tafoya said. "They will be accorded every courtesy."

The dispute between General Manuel Avila Camacho and General Juan Andreu Almazan, rival claimnts to the Mexicn presidency, gave rise to reports of impending disturbances.

The Mexican Chamber of deputies, predominantly Camacho supporters, the past week formally declared General Avila Camacho president-elect.

New 20-30 Club

Mission Forms 6th Unit For Valley

MISSION—Organization of a Mission 20-30 Club was started at a preliminary meeting Thursday night at the City Hall and will be furthered at a second meeting called for Tuesday night, temporary officers announced. Twelve prospective members were present for the initial meeting, which was in charge of members of the Edinburg 20-30 Club.

Tentative plans were made for participating in plans for the benefit dance which Valley units of the organization are sponsoring Saturday, September 21 at Club Royale in McAllen. Proceeds of the dance will be used for the construction of "Safety Sally" signs which will be placed around Valley school intersections as traffic safeguards.

Clyde Loganbill was elected chairman of the temporary organization here. Other prospective members who attended the first meeting were Glenn R. Geisen, Glen Hodgin, Roy Tanner, R. J. Trainor, Bernard Weisman, Philip Trainor, Floyd West, Don Tripson, Floyd Ross, Clarence Matthews and Jay Powell.

Chief Of Engineer Union Passes Away

WASHINGTON—(AP)—John Possehl, 56, general president of the International Union of Operating Engineers (AFL), died Saturday of a heart ailment. He became ill Friday and entered a hospital.

Uncle Sam Good Taskmaster Pays Flying Cadet, During His Training; Assures Him Job After Graduation

BROWNSVILLE—Not only does the United States Army take care of the flying cadet during his seven months of training and pay him $75 a month in addition but it assures him a job for at least three years after graduation with a minimum salary of $205.50 in addition to his house, according to Sgt. Edward J. Volkman, recruiting officer at Fort Brown.

Upon graduation, the cadet must agree to serve three years as a second lieutenant, air corps reserve, on active duty with the army air corps. During the three-year period he also builds up his flying time. A total of 1,200 hours flying time qualifies the pilot for a rating from the Civil Aeronautics Authority as an airline transport pilot.

After seven months training as a cadet and three years active service as second lieutenant, the air corps reserve officer is promoted to the rank of first lieutenant and is released from his obligation to further serve the government. At that time he is paid the lump sum of $500 in addition to any other allowances that may be due him. After his release from the army, the pilot is free to seek private employment and qualified pilots are everywhere in demand. The average salary of an air line pilot is $600 a month and of co-pilot $190 to $350 per month.

WILLIAMS VISITS

BROWNSVILLE—W. J. Williams of Harlingen was a business visitor here Friday.

SENATOR HITS THIRD TERM

Is Seen As Prelude To Dictatorship

CRESSONA, Pa.—(AP)—U. S. Senator James J. Davis (R-Pa) pictured a presidential third term as a prelude to dictatorship Saturday and termed public power developments such as the TVA an "unfair" threat to the coal industry.

In a prepared campaign address for the Republican ticket at the November election, Davis told a Schuylkill county G.O.P. rally:

"The argument in favor of long terms of office and for dictators is always the same. It is the allegation that an emergency has arisen and that there is but one man capable of meeting it.

"Every dictator in history has risen to power on this philosophy."

THREE FETES ARE PLANNED

Mexicans To Observe 'Dieciseis'

McALLEN — Mexican nationals and Latin-Americans in three Valley cities will observe Mexico's Independence Day Sunday and Monday, Sept. 15 and 16, Consul Lauro Izaguirre of McAllen announced Saturday.

A pre-observance function began at Weslaco Saturday night where Consul Izaguirre crowned Concepcion Leyva as queen of the "Dieciseis" celebration there. Members of the queen's court included Petrita Campos of Donna, Maria del Socorro Villarreal of McAllen and Amanda Gonzalez of Alamo. The ceremony was held at the National Theatre and a dance followed the program.

The queen and her court will preside at a baseball game at 3 p.m. Sunday between the Weslaco Panthers and Edelstein's. Following a program at 7 p.m. at Kansas Avenue and Second Street, a dance will be held.

Another baseball game will be staged at 3 p.m. Monday between the Panthers and a team from Comales, Mexico. Speeches will start at 6 p.m. with Ramon L. Longoria of McAllen making an address in English. Another dance ending at midnight will close the celebration, which is in charge of Benjamin Cuellar.

The McAllen observance will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at a place to be designated later. Mariano Garcia Rocha, Mexican vice consul at McAllen, will preside. A celebration will be held at Laguna Park, Edinburg at 5 p.m. Monday. Consul Izaguirre is scheduled to speak there.

U. S. Jobs Listed

Air Technicians Are Needed In Army

HARLINGEN—In connection with the national defense program there is an urgent demand for instructors in the air corps technical school of the war department. An insufficient number of eligibles resulted from an examination for filling these positions which ended August 15, and the United States Civil Service has reannounced an examination to fill the following positions:

Instructor, air corps technical school, $3,800 a year; also associate instructor, $3,200; assistant instructor, $2,600 a year; and junior instructor, $2,000 a year. Salaries subject to retirement deduction of three and one-half per cent. Applications will be rated as received at the Washington office of the Civil Service Commission until further notice, and certification made as needs of the service require. Full information as to requirements, and application forms can be obtained from Frank Lee, secretary of the board of examiners, at the Harlingen post office.

PRACTICES



George L. Crown, (above) graduated with a bachelor of laws degree from University of Texas Law School this summer, has been named a partner with Paul G. Greenwood, Harlingen attorney. Crown has been a Harlingen resident since 1919. He served a year in the main office of the law school, and for two years was assistant law librarian.

COLD DELAYS PERU MOTHER

US Trip Is Postponed For Lina Medina

BROWNSVILLE — Lina Medina, the Peruvian girl who startled the medical world last year when she gave birth to a child at the age of five, is ill with a cold at Lima, Peru, and will not be able to make her scheduled trip to the United States until a later date, it was learned from the Associated Press Saturday.

The world's youngest mother was scheduled to arrive here Saturday by Pan American Airways on the way to Houston for a medical examination by Dr. K. J. Karnaky.

Dr. Karnaky stated in Houston that he had received a telegram informing him of the girl's illness. He said the date of her departure from Peru is indefinite.

She was to have gone to Chicago for examination by a medical commission but attorneys for her family decided against the journey because of public exhibitions planned for the child.

Old Church Window Is Struck By Bomb

LONDON —(AP)— An eighteenth century window depicting Biblical prophets in historic Westminster Abbey was damaged slightly during a recent air raid, the British Press Association reported.

TEXAS COUNTY SETUP RAPPED

Local Governments Need Streamlines

NACOGDOCHES—(AP)—East Texas county officials returned to work Monday with a plea for "streamlining" county government ringing in their ears.

Need for modern, efficient administration if county government is to survive was the theme of the third annual institute of government, sponsored here the past week by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Some 200 county officials and chairmen of local taxpayers' commodities heard County Judge Jake Loy of Grayson county urge that authority for operating county units, even to hiring of all employes, be vested in a judge and four commissioners elected at large.

Tight Relief Control

Judges Jack Varner of Nacogdoches, Richard Spinn of Brenham, and D. Y. McDaniel of Waco joined County Commissioner Vernon Singleton of Dallas in telling how their counties tightened control over relief and charity projects to eliminate "chiselers" and reduce expenditures.

George Sheppard, state comptroller, told of increasing difficulty in collecting state ad valorem taxes and declared the action of many county officials in ignoring laws requiring full rendition of taxable property was leading to a general disregard for all tax laws.

Taxpayers Strike

Eventually, he said, this disregard might lead to a "taxpayers' strike."

County Highway Engineer Manton Hannah of Waco described methods used by his county in constructing 1,500 miles of all-weather county roads without large bond issues, heavy tax rates, or federal grants.

County Auditor H. L. Washburn of Houston told how Harris county has kept "in the black" on a cash basis.

LEAVE ON TRIP

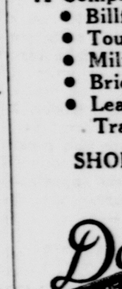
WESLACO—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Witt of San Antonio and Mrs. Roy Perryman and son, Jon Roy, of College Station, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Witt. Accompanying them was Miss Pearl Witt who will continue to Waco, McGregor, Lubbock and Perrington.

Cool off at The MADISON Coffee Shop
AIR-CONDITIONED

VISIT IN ABILENE

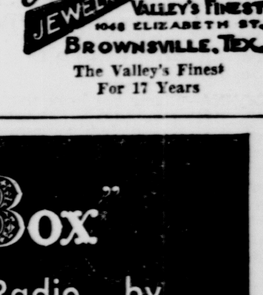
EDCOUCH—Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Voigt have returned from Abilene where they spent their vacation with relatives. They were accompanied to the Valley by Jaul, Jr., and Gwendolyn Voigt, who spent several weeks at Abilene with relatives.

Smartly Styled —LIGHT in WEIGHT YET DURABLE



LUGGAGE THAT IS WORTHY OF YOUR FINEST APPAREL

"Airflite" luggage by Boyle is styled-to-the-minute. And unnecessary weight has been eliminated without sacrificing strength or serviceability. In complete ensembles from minute O'Nite Case, to the portable bulwark trunk. Your Boyle luggage should match . . . a "must" for smart travelers.



Smart Travelers Prefer BOYLE World's Finest Luggage Since 1901

THE BOYLEROBE holds 6 to 8 dresses and a host of accessories including shoes, small hats, etc. Size 21 x 18 x 9 in a wide variety of patterns and colors. 25.00 to 37.50

WEEK-END CASES From $7.50 up

MEN'S HANDBAGS GLADSTONE CASES HANGER CASES From $10.00 up

A Complete Line of
- Billfolds
- Tourist Cases
- Military Sets
- Brief Cases
- Leather-Bound Travelling Clocks

SHOP and SAVE at Dorfman's JEWELRY STORE The VALLEY'S FINEST 1048 ELIZABETH ST. BROWNSVILLE, TEX. The Valley's Finest For 17 Years

Little Lady (94) In Britain Writes 'All Is Well;' Letter From Somersetshire Declares, 'Nothing Can Weaken Us'

HARLINGEN — "Nothing can weaken us—nothing can break the spirit and determination of all of us," says a little old lady of 94—stone blind—writing recently to a Valley friend from Portishead, Somersetshire, in southwest England.

The little lady writes her letters on a typewriter made in 1896, the first Smith Premier to get to England. She writes from a place only three miles from one of the big munitions plants and plane assembly shops across the Bristol channel from Cardiff and Penarth, spots mentioned many times in radio broadcasts as having been attacked by the Germans.

"Other Things Falling"

"There are other things falling besides apples from the trees," she writes, "But so far they seem to waste themselves in the channel or in the mud."

She adds that a "Poor old horse and some cows were killed not very far away a few nights ago but not a person or a house touched."

London, the little old lady writes, "Seems to be as safe a place as here or anywhere else," adding that "Trains are running on schedule, and England never looked so peaceful and lovely, the garden never so gay with flowers and rich with fruit."

"We do not sleep upstairs while a raid is on," She writes. "Indeed I sleep in the drawing room always. We get warned of raids and Bertha and Nora hold themselves ready to be useful with the car. I sleep through bombs and planes unless they come very, very near.

B. B. C. Is Fair

"Don't disbelieve the B.B.C. news broadcast. It is very fair, making neither the best or worst of things. As far as food goes there is no shortage. We have full rations and often we don't use all we are entitled to."

One Spot Flea Killer Kills Lice Ants Fleas Aphids Bedbugs Crab Lice Potato Bugs Cabbage Worms Mex. Bean Beetles
• DUST ON ONE SPOT •
Central Cut Rate Drug
Walgreen Agency
101 E. Jackson Harlingen, Tex.

Better Investigate these • FURNITURE BARGAINS •

8-Piece Burl Walnut
DINING ROOM SUITE



Consisting of six leg extension type table with extra leaves. Host chair and five side chairs, upholstered in high grade velour and lovely Credenza style buffet with waterfall front. Regular Price $129.50.
SPECIAL This Week
$89.50
SEE OUR WINDOWS



NURSERY CHAIRS
In ivory or maple finish with decoration in red, yellow and blue.
Regular $3.50
SPECIAL This Week $1.98

BED, SPRING and MATTRESS
- Simons Metal Bed
- 50-lb. Cotton Linter Mattress
- Heavy Base Coil Spring
- 2 Feather Pillows



$19.85
$1.85 Down 50c A Week

SIMMONS BABY BED



Full size Simmons Baby Bed in beautiful ivory finish. Toe trip drop sides. High grade flat springs.
A Regular $10.95 Value
SPECIAL This Week $7.95

FOLDING PLAY PENS



Full forty by forty inches with wood floor. A practical baby play pen
Regular $6.95
SPECIAL This Week $4.79

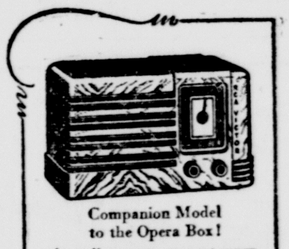
"The Valley's Leading Credit Furniture Store"
VINES FURNITURE CO.
McALLEN—205-207 S. MAIN "THE STORE OF EASY TERMS"

"The Opera Box"
A New Type Superheterodyne Radio...by RCA Victor



The Opera Box has a finished back and is suitable for table or desk use. 5 RCA Victor Tubes and Plug-in Resistor (7-tube performance); built-in Magic Loop Antenna. AC-DC. Standard Broadcasts, 1 Police band. Underwriters' approval. Ask for Model 46X3.

Master Voice Quality...
Big in Performance...Generous in Size



Companion Model to the Opera Box!
A smaller, more compact superheterodyne of the Opera Box family for those who wish to pay less. Model 45X1 in Mahogany Plastic Cabinet $9.95
45c Down - 50c Week

Only $21.95
$1.95 Down - $1 Week

We bring you another RCA Victor *first*... a little big radio. It is really a compact edition of a glorious big RCA Victor. Built solidly, featuring only high-grade component parts, you get big set performance in an instrument of such convenient size that it will fit in anywhere you wish to use it. Come in for a demonstration...this new kind of radio is your kind of radio.

For finer radio performance... RCA Victor Radio Tubes

"The Valley's Leading Credit Furniture Store"
VINES FURNITURE CO.
McALLEN—205-207 S. MAIN "THE STORE OF EASY TERMS"

Nov. 5 Ballot Shorter

State To Vote On Only Four Amendments; Nominees On Ballot Are Listed

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN—(AP)—The official ballot for the general election in Texas November 5 may be smaller than that presented the voters four years ago.

It will be unless the union or some other little fellow among the parties quickly and unexpectedly pops up and demands representation on it.

In 1936 the ballot was eight columns wide, listing Democratic, Republican, Socialist, Communist, Union and Prohibition parties, in that order, and also having columns for independents and "write ins."

The tentative draft this year calls for the same lineup except for the Unionists, who so far have filed no nominees with Secretary of State M. O. Flowers.

To Certify Names

Flowers will certify the names of presidential electors and candidates for state-wide offices to county clerks during the first week of October. The clerks prepare the ballot finally.

Also shortening the ballot is the fact four constitutional amendments will be submitted, compared with six in the last general election.

All parties named on the tentative ballot put presidential electors in the field, but only the Democrats offered a full state ticket. The Republicans made nominations for all state offices except commissioner of agriculture.

For some reason the Communist party certified eight electors although the law provides for 23 from this state (one for each congressman and U. S. senator) and the other parties chose that number.

One Woman Candidate

One woman is a candidate for state-wide office. She is Mrs. M. Brents Witty of Hamilton, Republican nominee for state superintendent of public instruction.

The proposed constitutional amendments would:

Authorize direct appeals to the supreme court from trial court injunctions involving the constitutionality of laws or administrative orders.

Exempt from the constitutional limitation of two years on offices not fixed by the constitution, appointive offices of municipalities having civil service.

Vest the power of appointing notaries public in the secretary of state, in lieu of state senators, the present system.

Authorize Red River county, after an election, to levy an ad valorem tax of 25 cents on the $100 to refund outstanding county warrants.

The State Nominees

The nominees of all parties for state offices, as certified to the secretary of state, follows:

United States Senator
Democrat—Tom Connally, Marlin.
Republican—George I. Shannon, Amarillo.
Communist—Homer Brooks, Houston.

Governor
Democrat—W. Lee O'Daniel, Fort Worth.
Republican—George C. Hopkins, Dallas.
Communist—Ben H. Lauderdale, Breckenridge.

Lieutenant Governor
Democrat—Coke Stevenson, Junction.
Republican—S. D. Bennett, Beaumont.
Communist—Cecil B. Robinett, Houston.

Attorney General
Democrat—Gerald C. Mann.
Republican—Alvin H. Lane, Dallas.
Communist—J. Lloyd Wright, San Antonio.

Chief Justice of Supreme Court
Democrat—James P. Alexander, Waco.
Republican—L. J. Benckenstein, Beaumont.

Associate Justice of Supreme Court
Democrat—John H. Sharp, Ennis.
Republican—Joe Ingraham, Houston.

Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals
Democrat—Tom L. Beauchamp, Tyler.
Republican—A. F. Nossaman, Whitewright.

State Railroad Commission
Democrat—Olin Culberson, Edna.
Republican—Hobart K. McDowell, San Angelo.
Communist—Enoch Hardaway, Monahans.

State Comptroller of Public Accounts
Democrat—George H. Sheppard, Sweetwater.
Republican—Lester Gunst, Corpus Christi.

Commissioner of General Land Office
Democrat—Bascom Giles, Austin.
Republican—F. L. Sweet, San Antonio.

State Treasurer
Democrat—Charley Lockhart, Austin.
Republican—Romer Bullington, Tyler.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction
Democrat—L. A. Woods, Waco.
Republican—Mrs. M. Brents Witty, Hamilton.

State Commissioner of Agriculture
Democrat—J. E. McDonald, Waxahachie.
Communist—Orton T. Campbell, Waco.

SCOUT CHIEF IS ANNOUNCED

George McCullough Heads Group

McALLEN—George W. McCullough of Pharr has been selected to head a newly organized Boy Scout district consisting of McAllen, Pharr, Sharyland, San Juan, Alamo and Hidalgo, H. H. Hensley of McAllen, member of the selection committee, announced Saturday.

McCullouh is one of the Valley's most active civic workers. Born at Mooreville, Falls county, Texas, he attended public school at Waco and received his B. A. degree from the University of Texas, where he played baseball, basketball and football. At present McCullough is in the shipping supplies business in Pharr and is active in community and civic club work.

Since 1930 he has been a member of the Pharr Kiwanis club of which he was president in 1932. He has served on the board of directors and various committees of the club and has recently been elected lieutenant-governor in the Texas-Oklahoma district of Kiwanis.

The newly organized scout district comprises the territory formerly included in districts 9 and 11 and the enlarged district organization will, Hensley said, increase the general effectiveness of scouting in this territory. The new district now serves 251 boys through its programs of scouting and cubbing and an organization program is soon to be launched to reach a large number of boys who have indicated a desire to join as soon as sufficient units were organized to take care of them. Distribution of units at present is as follows: Sharyland, one troop; McAllen, five troops, 2 cub packs; Pharr, two troops; San Juan, one troop and one cub pack.

McCullough expects to announce his various committees appointments in the near future.

Donna Chosen

Parent Teachers To Meet There

DONNA—Donna has been chosen as the 1941 parent-teachers conference city of tenth district Parent-Teachers Association according to announcement of Mrs. R. H. Wilkens of Freer after a meeting of the directors Friday. Word was sent to Mrs. W. E. Rose, parent-teacher head at the high school and Mrs. Bert Marley, head of the elementary P.-T.A.

The chamber of commerce joined with the two parent-teacher associations in extending the invitation for the conference which will be held in March, 1941, with an attendance of approximately 500 members. The tenth district is composed of 17 South Texas counties and invitations for the conference were extended the directors from four other South Texas cities. A program of entertainment will be worked out by the local associations and the chamber of commerce convention committee. A tour of the Valley and several banquets as well as other entertainment has been planned.

Children's Custody Yet To Be Decided

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Mrs. Lillie Cullen Portanova, Texas oil heiress, has won a divorce from Paul Portanova, screen actor, but will not learn until Monday whether she is to have custody of their two sons, Enrico, 7, and Ugo, 4.

Mrs. Portanova is a daughter of H. R. Cullen, Houston oil man.

War Contract Given To General Motors

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The War Department announced Saturday the awarding of contracts totaling approximately $157,000,000, including an $81,000,000 order for the mass production of machine guns by General Motors Corporation and $76,396,592 worth of fighter airplanes.

Three Ships Due

Oil and Scrap Iron On Port Docks

BROWNSVILLE—Four ships are scheduled to dock during the week at the Port of Brownsville, the port authority stated Saturday. The S. S. Brazos will arrive Sunday morning from New York with a general cargo and will load a shipment of canned goods for its return to New York.

The tanker Henry M. Dawes is expected Sunday morning to load a cargo of 5,000 tons of oil for New Orleans. The Irene Embireios, Greek steamer, will arrive Monday for a cargo of 5,000 tons of scrap iron for an undesignated port. The S. S. Jean of the Bull line, will dock Wednesday with a small cargo.

IN WESLACO

WESLACO—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lowell of Seguin spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Witt during the week.

TEXAS READY FOR WILLKIE

Amarillo Site For Tuesday Visit

AMARILLO—(AP)—Amarillo relaxed Saturday night, its preparations for the receition of Wendell L. Willkie next Tuesday morning complete.

The city, which has, in the last three years, entertained President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, James A. Farley and other notables, is ready to greet the first presidential candidate ever to visit Texas.

Estimates of the expected crowd vary from 50,000 to 100,000.

The Tri-State Fair opens Monday morning, but things are expected to be comparatively quiet until Tuesday. On that day a dozen major delegations from Panhandle-plains towns, complete with bands and banners, and scores of smaller groups will converge on Amarillo to hear Willkie in the morning and parade along the midway in the afternoon.

Republicans and Willkie Democrats from every corner of the state have accepted invitations to attend. Chartered buses will bring some of the delegations.

The arrangements have been in charge of a committee of three Amarilloans, Miles Bivins, rancher and member of the Texas for Willkie Clubs directorate; Joe Sneed, Jr., rancher, and L. S. Hobbs, Panhandle representative on the state Republican committee.

A group of Texas agricultural experts will board the Willkie special at Groom and confer with Willkie on the hour's run into Amarillo on farm and ranch problems. Among them will be Bivins and Sneed, H. C. Noelke, San Angelo rancher; A. K. Mackey, San Angelo financier; Ralph W. Moore, Granger, past president of the Texas Grange; A. A. Wright, Fort Worth financier; Runcer M. Clements, Houston rice grower; J. W. West, Houston rancher and publisher, and J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture.

Willkie's speech here will begin at 11 o'clock and will be broadcast by the Lone Star Chain and the Texas Quality Network.

Diez y Seis

Fiesta Queen Named For 2-Day Reign

WESLACO—A three-day celebration began here Saturday in commemoration of the "Grito" or cry given 130 years ago at Dolores Hidalgo, by Rev. Father Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, rector of the Catholic church there, setting in motion the movement for Mexico's independence from Spain.

Lauro Izaguirre, Mexican consul at McAllen, crowned Concepcion Leyva queen of the Diez y Seis Fiesta. Princesses were Petrita Campos of Donna and Maria del Socorro Villarreal of McAllen. Amanda Gonzalez of Alamo was duchess.

The Weslaco Panthers will play Edelstein's at 3 p. m. Sunday and at 7 p. m. an elaborate program will be presented at the corner of Second street and Kanasas avenue. The program will end with a dance.

Monday another baseball game will be played, the Weslaco Panthers meeting a team from Comales, Tamaulipas, Mexico. Speech-making will start at 6 p. m. Monday with Ramon L. Longoria of McAllen delivering an address in English. Another dance will follow this program.

Benjamin Guellar, editor of Exito Magazine, is program director.

Suspect Dies

Charged In Murder Of Two Women

DEL RIO —(AP)— Sheriff A. E. Steinmetz said Saturday the death of Eleuterio Gonzalez closed his investigation into the slaying of two sisters whose bullet-riddled bodies were found beside a highway Thursday morning.

Murder charges in the slaying of Antonia Gomez and her sister, Marguerita, were filed against the 28-year-old man after he was discovered by officers near death close to the scene of the slaying. His throat had been slashed and his abdomen ripped with a knife. He died in a hospital here Friday night. Officers said he never regained consciousness.

Gonzalez was scheduled to be tried soon in Eagle Pass on a charge of criminally assaulting a 14-year-old girl.

Britain's Caribbean islands are scattered along a 1,500-mile crescent.

Pharr Schools Up

Enrollment Increase On First Day 15

ALAMO — Enrollment in the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo school district for the first day exceeds that of 1939 by 15, and sets an all-time record for first day enrollments, officials said.

The enrollments for the first day of school for 1939 and 1940 are: Senior high school 238, 279; junior high school 279, 308; Pharr grammar school 224, 235; San Juan grammar school 140, 115; Alamo grammar school 71, 62; Buell grammar school 386, 385; San Juan Mexican school 216, 227; Alamo Mexican school 82, 91.

Coast Hair Stylist Joins Personnel At Valley Beauty Shop

McALLEN—M. Leone, formerly with the hairdress styling department of Universal Studios in Hollywood, will start Monday as a member of the regular staff of Helen's Beauty Shop in McAllen.

Previous to his connection with Universal Studios, M. Leone was with Lord and Taylor, New York City, and was a member of the American Hair Design Institute in New York.

In filling a long-felt want among Valley women for an authentic coiffure artist, Helen's Beauty Shop selected a stylist from the Hollywood motion picture colony, in which are originated the most flattering of American styles for women.

Rio Grande Police Slate Safety Drive

RIO GRANDE CITY—A safety campaign was in effect in Rio Grande City Saturday following a recent meeting of the Starr county commissioner's court which ordered the sheriff's department to clamp down on violators of traffic laws with particular reference to speeding on city streets..

All violators of the 20 mile speed limit will be duly punished, Deputy Sheriff Octavio Sanchez said. He cautioned the observance of the parallel parking rule on the right side of the streets.

VISIT IN VALLEY

WESLACO—Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Evans of College Station are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sargeant of Donna. They will visit in the Valley two weeks.

Model Builders

Harlingen Meet Set Sunday At 3 P. M.

HARLINGEN—Advisors of the several Valley model plane clubs will meet at the Harlingen city hall at 3 p.m. Sunday, it was announced here by Garver Murray, advisor for the Harlingen club.

The advisors will discuss the model plane exhibition to be staged during the Valley Mid-Winter Fair, as well as plans for a projected exhibition to be staged this winter.

MISS LUCAS LEAVES

PHARR—Miss Eva Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucas of this city, left Saturday for Denton, where she will enter the State College for Women.

Texas TNG Students May Defer Payments

AUSTIN—(AP)—The registrar's office of the University of Texas announced Saturday prospective students who are members of the Texas National Guard may defer payment of fees as late as September 30.

If the order for the guard's induction into federal service is not known by then the university will be in a position to cooperate "further and sympathetically," the announcement said.

Gold Star Mother's Day Is Proclaimed

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt, by direction of a Congressional act, proclaimed the last Sunday in September of this and of each succeeding year as Gold Star Mother's Day.

New Type Barrage Balloon Credited With Downing Nazi

LONDON—(AP)—The use in London of a balloon barrage of "improved design" which floats at considerably greater height than had been possible heretofore was disclosed by authoritative British sources.

The informants said it was these balloons that trapped a German bomber in a raid on the city early Friday. Previously it was announced merely that a German plane was caught and destroyed by a barrage balloon.

GOES TO DES MOINES

ALAMO—Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhart and grand daughter, Marsha Miller, left Wednesday for a two weeks stay in Des Moines, Iowa.

PALMER'S

PRICES GOOD ALL THIS WEEK AT BOTH STORES
McALLEN TEXAS
Come in just shop around our open priced displays—Air cooled for your comfort and for protection to medicines, toiletries and foods.
SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDITIONAL SPECIALS

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

SAVINGS ON CLOCKS

Accurate "Sure Time" RADIOLITE ALARM — Tells Time In The Dark 1.29 — Luminous hands and numerals. Choice of colors.

Dependable "Corning" ALARM CLOCK — Regular $1 Value 89c — Smart-looking and accurate. Pedestal style case in colors

Hey! Fellas! Kick Off! Regulation Size and Shape VARSITY FOOTBALL — With guaranteed valve-type bladder . . . . . 98c — Laced with strong white rawhide — Professional Model . 1.98 — Miniature Football . 49c

PINT Hydrogen PEROXIDE 24c

50c SIZE BARBASOL Shave Cream 31c LIMIT 1

SPECIAL OFFER! 29c MEYER'S TOOTH PASTE and 39c ORA-SAN TOOTH BRUSH 68c Value Only . . 39c

$1 SIZE MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO 67c

PINT RUBBING ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL COMPOUND 9c

DR. LYONS 25c TOOTH POWDER, Limit 1 . . 17c

LIFEBUOY 10c SOAP 2 for 13c

The 300 Yard Po-Do • Tough • Long • True PO-DO GOLF BALL 25c 3 for 72c 12 for 2.50 — Johnny Bulla, Professional golfer, proved Po-Do's long distance qualities by averaging 312 yards with 12 Po-Do's.

25c SIZE DJER-KISS TALCUM 15c

20c SIZE COLGATE Tooth Paste 2 for 29c

For Golden Brown Toast! ELECTRIC BREAD TOASTER TWO-SLICE MODEL . . 89c — Beautiful modern design. Genuine mica element.

At Our Fountain "Treat of the Week" — A DELICIOUS TASTE THRILLER FOR EVERYBODY! DOUBL-DIP CHOCOLATE SODA — For smooth, creamy chocolate flavor it can't be beat! 10c

PHILLIPS 50c MILK of MAGNESIA, 34c

FLOSS-TEX TOILET TISSUE 3 for 13c

RELIEF FOR HAY FEVER — ANEFRIN Nasal Jelly — Small Tube . .98c

Gillette BLUE BLADES PKG. OF 10 45c

60c Size MURINE For the Eyes 49c

Kellers EPHEDRINE Compound Solution — 1 Ounce Bottle . . 69c — $1 CAL-RINEX CAPS., .89c — FELSOL POWDERS. 95c

FRESH CIGARS — 5c CIGARS GARCIA SUBLIME PERFECTOS 5 For 21c — BOX 50 . 1.98

VALUABLE COUPON — Round Wood TOOTH PICKS WITH COUPON 4c

POUND TOBACCOS Velvet, Raleigh Prince-Albert 74c

Get Ready for School

Special Purchase! GUARANTEED FOUNTAIN PEN With Visible Ink Supply — Handsome pearl finish barrels in choice of colors. 14-karat gold-plated point — 23c

Helps IN THE CLASS ROOM

LUNCH KIT 1.69 — With pint vacuum bottle

Webster's DICTIONARY 59c — Self-pronouncing.

THREADLINE PENCIL 49c — With lead so thin it can't be dulled.

Health IN THE CLASS ROOM

Fresh—Pure—Sweet Famous Olafsen LOFOTEN COD LIVER OIL — Pint Full . 79c Quart 1.29 — Rich in the important Vitamins A and D.

Olafsen ATOL (ABDG) Vitamin CAPSULES Bottle of 25 59c

Olafsen HALIBUT LIVER OIL Plain 10 cc 39c

Olafsen HALIBUT LIVER OIL 100 Plain CAPSULES 98c

BOOK MATCHES Carton of 50 8c

ZINC OXIDE 1 oz. Tube 16c

FITCH 75c Shampoo . . . 59c

UNGUENTINE 50c Size Tube . . 39c

COLD CREAM 4-oz. Perfection 33c

POLIDENT 30c Powder . . . 24c

TOOTH BRUSH Guaranteed 9c

POWDER PUFF Velour 4c

ANUSOL 1.50 Suppositories 97c

Suppositories 12's Glycerine . . 19c

ENO SALT 60c Size Bottle . . 49c

WOODBURY'S 25c 50c Cream Lotion

MEADS PABLUM Large Pkg. 39c

SHOE POLISH Black, Brown or Tan . . . 4c

ZONITE $1 Antiseptic . . . 79c

50c TEEL Liquid Dentifrice . 39c

INNERCLEAN 50c Tea 43c

10c LUX Toilet Soap . . 3 for 17c

Box 440 KLEENEX Cleansing TISSUES 25c

JUSTRITE CLEANING FLUID 32-oz. 49c

75c Size DOANS PILLS 49c

Box 500 FACIAL TISSUES 19c

VALUABLE COUPON — ½-ounce TINCTURE of IODINE or Mercurochrome WITH COUPON 9c

For Quick Fall Beauty — Du Barry FACE FRESHENING FILLIP

★ A revolutionary beauty treatment introduced by Richard Hudnut at their Fifth Avenue Salon. A combination that brings quick, fresh bloom for sun-darkened, roughened skin. A bargain in fresh, Fall loveliness . . . at the price of the Cleansing Cream alone. 1.00

PALMER'S McALLEN

Government Economists Seek Action To Halt Rocketing Prices

BOTTLENECKS ARE STUDIED BY EXPERTS

Shortage Of Freight Cars Seen

By IRVING PERLMETER

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Administration economists, anticipating vast industrial and employment gains in the next year, urged immediate action Saturday to prevent industrial bottlenecks which might touch off a spiral of rocketing prices.

Make Recommendation

The recommendations were made in a memorandum prepared for circulation among high officials, particularly those concerned with defense.

While the report has not been made public, it was learned that the economists set out these general conclusions and recommendations:

Immediate expansion is necessary particularly in the number of railroad freight cars and production facilities for steel and machinery. Unless more are built, freight cars are expected to be 100,000 short of requirements by next fall. Steel production is slated to hit "practical capacity" by January, with shortages appearing already in some types of steel such as armor-plate. The machine tool industry needs 25 per cent more facilities.

Business is expected to produce employment such as the country has not seen since 1929. Depending on how fast the defense program gathers speed, industry is slated to take on between 2,500,000 and 3,750,000 more workers by next July. The conscription and national guard mobilization programs are due to take more than 1,000,000 additional men out of the labor market in this period.

Income To Mount

If prices remain unchanged, the national income, which totalled $71,700,000,000 in the last fiscal year, should reach $78,000,000,000 in this fiscal year which ends next June 30. If prices go up, and some rise is believed inevitable, the figure may shoot considerably past $80,000,000,000.

As for industrial bottlenecks and prices, the economists said that there was this possible prospect:

Once business men see such bottlenecks delaying or making difficult the delivery of ordered goods they will start laying in huge supplies of things they expect to need in the future and at the same time bid up the prices not only of these specific items but nearly all others as well.

If this happens, the cost of goods may be 15 per cent higher next June than it is now. A rise of 5 per cent is believed probable, in any case. Some slight price increases have occurred in the last month.

All these estimates were based on calculations of the effect of defense expenditures, foreign trade, and tax changes. Some alternate guesses also were made on what would happen if England surrendered.

War Outcome Unimportant?

A British capitulation, however, was not expected to alter the figures greatly. The experts calculated that to the extent that the United States lost business by surrender of Britain, our own defense program probably would be stepped up. Thus if Britain surrendered and failed to take several thousand airplanes she has ordered, the United States army and navy probably would buy the planes.

The dominant factor in the business situation as these economists see it is the size of this government's defense expenditures. The budget bureau has calculated that actual defense expenditures, in addition to normal costs of the armed services, will total $5,000,000,000 in this fiscal year. The economists said that $4,000,000,000 was more probable because of the potential bottlenecks in industry which would retard the program.

If defense costs amount to $5,000,000,000, total federal expenditures this year are expected to hit $12,100,000,000. The statisticians figured that defense costs might soar to $10,000,000,000 and total government spending to $16,000,000,000 in the next fiscal year beginning July 1, 1941.

Tax Rise Feared

One of the few restraining influences they cited was the rise in taxes. To the extent that people pay taxes, the economists said, they can't spend money for other things. In this fiscal year alone, more than $700,000,000 was added to the federal tax bill. Another addition of at least $200,000,000 is slated in the proposed excess profits tax.

Beaumont Will Get Rate Adjustments

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner recommended Saturday more favorable freight rates for the Port of Beaumont, Texas.

Examiner Chester E. Stiles said that in numerous instances the grouping of Galveston with Houston for rate-making purposes results in according Gaalveston "a more favorable rate adjustment than is accorded to Beaumont, and this difference in treatment is not justified by the difference in geographical, commercial competitive or other conditions."

ALMAZAN MUST PAY

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—The labor board Monday ordered General Juan Andreu Almazan to pay 14,000 pesos to Frank Gibler, American resident of Mexico, for his services as a press agent.

Get Ready To Answer A Lot Of Personal Questions, Draftees

More Than 100 Questions, Covering Eight Pages, Must Be Answered And Returned Within Five Days Time

By E. C. DANIEL

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The prospective draftee's first weapon will be a well-sharpened pencil or a well-filled pen.

And his first order under the compulsory military service program due to become law in a few days will be to attack a questionnaire more lengthy than an income tax blank and as searching as a censustaker's list of inquiries.

By this means the government expects hundreds of local draft boards to find out how many of the 1,500,000 male citizens in the 21-35 age group will be eligible and qualified for military service.

Over 100 Questions

The questions number more than 100. They ask everything from the state of health of a man's wife to whether he ihmself is in jail. Not all of them will have to be answered by any one registrant but only those which apply in his case.

The questionnaire will be distributed soon after registration and will have to be returned in five days. On the basis of the replies the local selective service boards will arrange the classifications of potential conscripts. For example, if a man's wife was an invalid and he was her sole support, he obviously would be qualified for deferment.

The eight pages of questions are divided into 13 series covering these general subjects:

1—Physical condition (men with certain physical handicaps will be deferred).

2—Dependency (those with dependents who rely solely on them for support will be deferred).

3—Information for military and naval authorities (to become a part of each drafted soldier's army record).

4—Religious conviction against war, if any (those with a well-founded record as conscientious objectors will be exempted from combatant service).

5—Legislative, executive and judicial officials (various high government officials will be automatically deferred).

6—Federal, state, territorial, county, and municipal employes (those with important jobs vital to defense will be excluded).

7—Marine pilots (persons so employed may be deferred).

8—Minister of religion (may be deferred).

9—Agricultural occupation (farmers may be deferred as important to national defense).

10—Other occupation (those with important defense jobs will be deferred).

11—Citizenship (aliens will not be taken except when they are in process of becoming citizens).

12—Court record (convicts will be excluded from service).

13—Claim or waiver of claim for deferred classification (each man will be entitled to state his claim for deferment, if any, to be passed on by the local board. He can appeal the local board's decision to an appeal board and from there to the president).

No man's answers will be taken for granted. Supporting affidavits will be required of those claims as dependents and of the man's employer or business associates.

The questions were prepared by the joint army and navy selective service committee.

The registrant's vital statistics—birth date, race and the like—and his description will be entered upon a card when he registers, and he will be given a smaller, similar registration certificate which says, "carry this card with you at all times."

The questionnaire will come next; then, classification; and, finally, the draft itself.

Personal information and that on dependents, court records, and such will be kept confidential.

Among the questions are these:

Have you any physical defects?

What is your usual occupation? Weekly wage or income?

State your relation to agriculture . . .

How many persons are doing the same kind of work that you are, in the plant where you work?

To what country do you owe allegiance?

TRUCK LIMIT BOOST SOUGHT

Bill To Ask 16,000 Pounds Per Axle

FORT FORTH—(AP)—Approval of the suggestion for raising the truck load limit on the Fort Worth-Texline highway and constructing a super highway on the route was voiced here Saturday by directors of the Texas Motor Transport Association.

Shaw said that a scientific truck load limit law which would affect all highways in the state has been prepared and will be presented at the next session of the legislature. The bill, approved by 35 Texas organizations, would permit trucks to haul 16,000 pounds to the axile and require an inch of tire width on the pavement for each 600 pounds.

This is the law similar to those passed by 20 other states and recommended by the American Association of State Highway Officials, the National Safety Council and the National Highway Users Conference.

The move to increase trucking on the Fort Worth-Texline highway was suggested Thursday by Governor O'Daniel as a means of coping with added unemployment which will result if the Colorado and Southern is successful in its application to lease the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway.

Lodge Heads Due

Grand Master Visits In Valley Towns

HARLINGEN — T. F. Aston of Sherman, grand master of the grand lodge I.O.O.F. of Texas, and S. M. Williams of Dallas, grand secretary, will visit the Valley during the coming week, according to announcement Saturday by Mayo Morris, noble grand of the Harlingen I.O.O.F. lodge.

The two grand officers will attend two meetings while in the Valley, being present for the district meeting to be held in San Benito on Wednesday night, and at Donna Thursday night.

The district meeting will draw I.O.O.F. members from the lodges at Mercedes, La Feria, Raymondville, Harlingen and San Benito, and a large attendance is expected.

A candidate will receive his third degree during the district meeting. A covered dish luncheon to be brought by wives and Rebekahs, will be enjoyed at 7 p. m. Wednesday, just prior to the meeting.

Editors Will Help With Safety Drive

GALVESTON—(AP)—Holding the final session of its two-day convention here Saturday, Texas newspaper publishers voted to cooperate with the C.I.T. Foundation's traffic safety campaign by aiding with a safety seminar in Texas.

Ernest L. Kurth, president of the Southland Paper Mills, Lufkin, reported on the plant's activity and declared the mill was a success.

Football Star Dies In Bicycle Accident

HOUSTON—(AP)—Virgil Neely, 17-year-old Magnolia, Texas, high school football star, was injured fatally Friday night when he fell to the pavement from his bicycle while "hitching" a ride at the rear of a truck.

His bicycle tangled with that of a companion when the boys released their holds on the truck.

Two Army Recruits Die In Train Leap

SACRAMENTO, Calif—(AP)—Two newly-enlisted army privates were killed Saturday in a leap from a train near the Sacramento air repair depot where they were stationed.

The victims were identified as Irving C. Bair, 18, Alpine, Utah, and Ted H. Strong, 18, of American Fort, Utah.

Coroner Jack Garibaldi said it appeared the youths attempted to jump from the train when they saw the depot. Both died of fractured skulls.

NEW WELFARE CHIEF

CORSICANA—(AP)—Mayor J. S. Murchison resigned Monday to succeed Adam R. Johnson as general director of the state welfare board Sept. 18.

And This Is What Draft Bill As Passed Means

WASHINGTON—(AP)—What the conscription bill says:

Registration of men from 21 through 35 years. A maximum of 900,000 men would be liable for a year's military training. The army estimates there are 16,500,000 men in the 21-35 group.

After 60 days, the draft machinery could be invoked by the President.

The government could take over industrial plants needed for production of defense materials if they are deemed essential. The owner would receive rent.

The legislation would continue in effect until May, 1945; voluntary enlistments would be encouraged.

Deferment of training would be granted men with dependents and some other special classes.

The trainees could be used anywhere in the western hemisphere, United States possessions and territories, including the Philippine Islands.

Base pay would be $30 monthly after the first four months.

Upon completion of training, a conscripted man would be entitled to return to his former job—unless changed circumstances made it impossible for his employer to rehire him.

No men could be called to service until Congress made appropriations for their training.

The men in service would be entitled to vote, provided their states of residence had absentee voting laws.

Hammocks Throw Naval Reservists; 'Driving Battleship Is Fun; Local Lad Describes USS Arkansas Cruise

HARLINGEN — Description of his training cruise aboard the U.S.S. Arkansas, to Cuba and Colon, Panama, and back to New York, is given by James Brady, naval reserve, in a letter to his mother, Mrs. L. L. Brady of Harlingen. Young Brady wrote that he was hoping to enter Northwestern University at Chicago on September 17, this being his choice of several schools offered.

There were three ships on the cruise, with approximately 1,600 naval reservists aboard in addition to the regular seamen. Though they left New York in a drizzling rain, Brady wrote that they had enjoyed good weather on the cruise, and described the water near Cuba as the bluest ever.

He wrote that all got up at 5:45 each morning, and that many got in their share of deck scrubbing and painting. Brady got his chance to be helmsman, and was greatly thrilled over the experience of "driving" a complicated modern battleship. He was complimented on his job. Sleeping in a hammock offered difficulties at first, he said, until one got the swing of it. And all the reservists, he said, were dreading the physical exams, for a goodly percentage was flunking in it.

CHARRO DAYS SEEKS IDEAS

Girl Court of Nations Plan Offered

BROWNSVILLE—Tentative plans for a Court of the Nations feature for the 1940 Charros Days Fiesta in Brownsville will be discussed at a meeting of Charro Days workers at the chamber of commerce building here Monday night.

This will be only one of the proposed new features of the fiesta to be discussed, according to President Robin M. Pate, who issued a general invitation to anyone who has a Charro Days idea to attend the meeting.

The proposed Court of the Nations would be made up of beautiful girls from the various Latin-American Nations and the states of Mexico, dressed in some costume typical of that nation or state. It would add an international significance to the fiesta here, helping to attract more general attention.

"We want ideas," Mr. Pate said, "and would like to have a lot of people at the meeting to give us their suggestions."

Pershing Hopeful

Black Jack Observes 80th Birthday

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Striking a note of hope for his British comrades-in-arms of 1917-18, General John J. Pershing said Friday on his 80th birthday that he thought Great Britain could hold out against the German onslaught.

He was showered with congratulatory messages, decorated by President Roosevelt for an old deed of bravery in the Philippine Islands and made a radio speech exhorting his fellow countrymen to "face the facts" of an imminent danger of war.

Asked what he thought of the British fight against Nazi air raids, he said:

"I think they're living up pretty well to the British reputation for stability."

Seventy per cent of Japan is mountainous.

ANNOUNCEMENT
DR. E. R. LACKEY
REGISTERED CHIROPODIST
Offices Madison Hotel Bldg.
Phone 1327 Harlingen

Cock Fights

Poultry Congress May Have Them

McALLEN—Prospects for cock fights at the Valley Poultry Congress here October 3-5 loomed this week after Manager Harry Hill received 50 entries of blooded game chickens. Such fights are illegal, but the birds might stir up a little fuss in their cages.

Last year cock fight fans from Matamoros came up to buy scrappers but were disappointed. This year they should be satisfied, Hill believes.

Most of the laying and fryer type of chickens will be from flocks grown from chicks purchased by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce and distributed throughout Hidalgo county. Hill predicts this year's exhibit will be 25 per cent larger than the 1939 show.

Motorist Proud Of Receipt Signature

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Bernie R. Meidinger of Louisville is one of those fellows who's proud of a receipt for speeding.

In Indiana the other day, Meidinger was arrested by a state policeman and haled before a judge who fined him $1 and costs of $5.

The receipt was signed:

"Jesse James, magistrate."

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at
CENTRAL CUT-RATE DRUG
Walgreen Agency
Harlingen Phone 61

FORT BROWN FORCE GROWS

Post Soon To Be At Full Strength

BROWNSVILLE—Close to 1,000 officers and enlisted men are now stationed at Fort Brown, according to Capt. C. K. Darling. The roster shows 915 enlisted men and 24 officers. About 15 more enlisted men and 10 more officers, expected soon, will bring the post to full organization strength.

This represents an increase of about 500 men, all of them new recruits, from the usual previous personnel. All of the increase took place during the past six weeks.

The increase also means a jump in the payroll of the Fort to approximately $20,000 monthly.

Clipper Makes Long Non-Stop Flight To Portugal With Mail

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Atlantic Clipper landed Saturday, the first Pan-American Airways flying boat to cruise non-stop in both eastward and westward flights between Lisbon and Bermuda.

Carrying 1,500 pounds of mail but no passengers, the clipper left Lisbon Friday morning and halted at Bermuda 21 hours and 17 minutes later. Half of the mail was taken off at Bermuda for inspection by British censors and four passengers, including two Americans, made the flight from Bermuda to New York.

Pan American hopes soon to make the New York-Lisbon runs nonstop.

The British port of Liverpool has 36 miles of quays.

Kenedy Road Opening Waits Finish Of 15 Mile Stretch

HARLINGEN—The Kenedy County highway, now being constructed, will not be thrown open until the Riviera-Kingsville stretch is completed, J. W. Puckett of Pharr, division superintendent for the State Highway Commission, told the Star this week.

There is a 15-mile stretch of road between Riviera and Kingsville paved many years ago which is being made over into a three-lane highway joining the new highway from Riviera to Raymondville. It is possible that the Riviera-Kingsville section will be completed at the same time as the new highway.

Puckett said in a letter to the Raymondville Chamber of Commerce that it would be impossible to set a definite date for opening of the highway because it will require 60 working days to complete and weather might interfere. He said that if weather conditions remained favorable that the Kenedy county highway would be ready for travel some time between November 1 and December 1.

Heldenfels Brothers, the contractors on the north highway, have been held up a few days recently by rain. Officials of the firm said every effort was being made to speed up the work. New type equipment is proving a big help.

STALKS ARE PLOWED UP

Conditions Are Ideal For Destruction

McALLEN—About one-fourth of the Valley's cotton stalks have been plowed up to guard against pink bollworm infestation, officials in the office of D. M. McEachern of McAllen, in charge of the federal bollworm eradication project in the Valley, announced Saturday.

This is an ideal time to cut or plow up cotton stalks because recent rains have made the ground soft, they pointed out.

Cotton farmers once again were urged to destroy stalks as soon as possible to rob the bollworms of propagation places which would eliminate the pest from the Valley.

A few more bales were ginned Saturday, but the season is virtually closed. F. Earl Davis of Harlingen estimated that from 91,000 to 92,000 bales had been ginned up to last week, and other sources predicted the 1940 output would be 95,000 bales, nearly 2,000 more than the 93,295 produced in 1939.

MRS. DeMANGE VISITS

SAN JUAN—Mrs. J. L. DeMange has gone to Red Oak, Iowa, to visit relatives. Later she will go to Pennsylvania for a visit with her brother and family. She planned to be away about six weeks.

Visitor Leaves For San Antonio School

HARLINGEN — Miss Priscilla Grapperhaus, daughter of Mrs. Marie Grapperhaus, Harlingen, left Sturday for San Antonio after a two weeks' visit here. Miss Grapperhaus is at the Santa Rosa School of Nursing at San Antonio.

JOIN
The Class in
CONVERSATIONAL
SPANISH
Phone 1070 Harlingen

Now at Your Service . . .
With Better Service . . .



The
SOUTHWEST LABORATORIES

Announces Their Removal From 802 South Commerce and Removal Of It's Clinical Division From The Medical Arts Building To It's New Home Just Completed at—

211 E. MONROE

Our new arrangement has been patterned after the most modern and up-to-date Laboratories and while the two departments are distinctly separate and will continue to be so, we will be enabled to use the same expensive equipment in some instances in both departments, thus cutting down on the overhead and adding to our efficiency. Our personnel consists of people trained and competent in their particular lines of duty.

We wish to thank our patrons and the industries over the Valley for their business which has made this new home possible and assure them of thoughtful and considerate service we will be able to give with our new facilities

BURT O. PATTISON E. L. SNYDER

PHONE 1241 HARLINGEN

Chapman Wins National Amateur Golf Title

STAR—MONITOR—HERALD

SPORTS

Page 8 — E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor — Sunday, September 15, 1940



DUG OUTA The SPORTS BAG!

By E.C. Doc OSBORN

Football Talk

Yesterday we attended a meeting of the District 16-AA executive committee at Falfurrias and listened to quite a bit of football talk.

The main purpose of the meeting was to clear up some questions on eligibility of players as well as for each school in the district to file their eligibility lists with the other schools. Strange as it may seem, there were very few questionable players.

We got quite a kick out of listening to the coaches present give their reasons why their team doesn't have a chance. Harry Stitler of Corpus Christi gives the nod to Rocky Rundell and Rocky gives it right back to him. Buck Barr of Kingsville then is given the upper bracket crown. Buck just turns white and refuses to take it.

Brooks Conover of Brownsville and Allie White of San Benito were the only Valley coaches present and both flatly refused to even discuss the lower bracket situation even in whispers. Allie, being new down here, can be excused and no doubt Brooks remembers the hectic 1939 season.

One point was discussed a bit and we would like to refresh it in the minds of fans although we spoke of it last March. It deals with the question of teams being tied at the end of the season.

If the score is tied, penetrations and first downs will settle the issue. Should two teams tie for percentage, the team that defeated the other shall automatically be declared the winner of that bracket.

* * *

Notice, Game Wardens

A warning has been issued game wardens in this section.

Judge George C. Westervelt and Highway Patrolman Bob Wood are going after whitewings.

It is reported that each is taking along six boxes of shells and there is a remote chance they might get close enough to the limit of 12 to need a check.

* * *

Obey The Law

No doubt it is silly to even mention this but it is to be hoped that whitewing hunters will obey the law and not kill over the limit of 12.

There seems little question but what the slaughter of whitewings will soon eliminate them all together.

We know this means nothing to the game hog for he is only interested in going out four or five times a day and killing as many as possible. Of course he can brag a bit and he will have many birds hidden away for use for the next few months. It might be wise for him to be a bit careful who he brags to for he might get into trouble.

It would be quite interesting to absolutely know just how many hunters go out today and kill their limit of 12 and come home and not go out again. We are sure there are plenty of fellows who will do just that but the game hog won't.

It would also be interesting to know just how many hunters will only have 12 whitewings in their possession. And we mean legally in their possession, not in the names of other folks in their family.

We feel that everyone in the Valley welcomes the many visitors who come down here for the whitewing shooting. It would be fine if they would drive many hundreds of miles to take home 12 whitewings. We might give the visitors a bit of a warning. It will not be very easy to get birds out of the Valley this season. A real close watch is going to be made on the usual methods of sneaking out more than the possession limit of 12. If you plan to try and cheat the law, better be pretty slick about it and think up a real smart way of doing it—unless you are fortunate enough to have the money to pay a fine and do not mind losing your hunting license.

To the homefolks—watch your step and forget all the old methods you have used to build up your supply of whitewings. In fact be doubly careful.

And don't say you weren't warned.

* * *

Utility Man

Dick Dwelle, rugged 180-pound sophomore from Dallas, may wind up as the utility man of the Rice Institute backfield this season. Dwelle has impressed Head Coach Neely with his all-around ability, and is being tried at all backfield jobs. Dwelle is exceptional on pass defense.

Dwelle missed spring practice because of an elbow injury that also kept him out of most of the freshman games in 1939. The injured member is O. K. now.

Dick will be remembered as the star member of the Highland Park High School team of 1938.

Brownsville Junior Gridders Work Hard

BROWNSVILLE — Fifty football candidates are working to build a team for the Brownsville Junior high school, and will come up with a lighter but faster squad than last year, Coach Olin Jones said Saturday.

The schedule follows: Sept. 19, McAllen here; Sept. 26, Raymondville there; Oct. 3, Mercedes there. Oct. 10, Weslaco here; Oct. 17, San Benito here; Oct. 24, Harlingen here, and Oct. 31, Donna there. The Weslaco game will be under lights

Champ Four Blows Under Par Figures

McCullough Fades In Opening Nine

By BILL BONI

MAMARONECK, N. Y. — (AP) — They threw a tournament golfer in against a week-end golfer in the final of the National Amateur Championship Saturday, and the result was a foregone conclusion after the first nine holes.

What was supposed to be a 36-hole final ended on the 27th green, with Duff McCullough, the week-end player, racing across the turf to shake the hand of Dick Chapman, the seasoned campaigner and now title-holder.

Tops Jones' Margin

Chapman—Richard Dorval Chapman is the full name—thus supplanted Bobby Jones as the second most decisive winner in the history of the tournament. For Chapman whipped McCullough by 11 and 9, while Bobby's biggest score was 10 and 9 against Phil Perkins at Brae Burn in 1928.

McCullough, 32-year-old Philadelphian who reached the finals with conquests of two ex-champions and a two-time finalist, looked as if he were going to make a match of it when he won two of the first three holes with birdies Saturday morning.

But two holes later the match was squared. From there on McCullough could win only two holes with Chapman running off eight of the last nine and getting a half on the other.

Chapman probably has tinkered with his golf game more than any amateur in the country. But this week the 29-year-old socialite's unorthodox style stood up well enough to give him the medal with two sub-par rounds, bring him through preliminary triumphs against five tough customers, and finally carry him right to the championship Havemeyer Trophy with a four-under-par performance for 27 holes.

Worthy Champion

He played his home Winged Foot course like a master, and was entitled to full credit for his feat of succeeding Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., as titleholder.

Yet McCullough earned his share of the credits. Through the final two-thirds of the match, and especially through the last nine holes, not a putt that he hit would drop. But the Philadelphian made no audible complaint. He didn't throw his clubs in disgust.

When it was all over, and his fourth shot on the final hole landed in a public parking lot, his only comment was:

"I've got no kick. I just came for the ride, and I rode twice as far as I expected."

Bulldogs In For Hard Practice

McALLEN— Although their 31-0 defeat of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo was more decisive than had been expected, the McAllen Bulldogs showed Coach Maco Stewart weaknesses that will receive attention before they play their first home game of the season against Mercedes Friday night.

McAllen's running attack was stopped too often to erase any lines of worry from Stewart's face. The blocking was also off, and that might have slowed up the ground offense, which picked up only 164 yards.

Pass defense, long a vulnerable spot in the Bulldog armor, showed up again as a weak point. If the Bears had been able to give their receivers any downfield blocking, the score would have been evened up considerably.

Placekicking will tape up some of the practice time. The Bulldogs did not need the extra points Friday night, but they made only one conversion.

Big Ivan Snowden, who was All-Valley at tackle last year, showed well in the backfield but appeared to need more polish. Meredith Roberts and Walter Leverman took over the passing chores relinquished by Horton Roberts when he graduated last spring and proved that the Bulldogs' air attack is still to be feared.

No serious injuries were reported, but several of the players are nursing bruises.

Softball Title Up Sunday Afternoon

BROWNSVILLE—The third and deciding game of a two-out-of-three-game series will be played Sunday at Charro Park beginning at 4 p. m., between the Pan-American flyers and the Aurora Barbers for the Brownsville softball league championship.

Winner of Sunday's game will be presented a city championship trophy donated by the Delta Funeral Home. A second place trophy will be donated by Valentin's department store.

The Pan American boys gained the finals by defeating Firestone and the Barbers, while the Barbers defeated Graham's twice.

Much interest is shown in this game as both teams have batted in close games up to the final innings.

The Pan-American boys are under the management of Sam Lesser, and the Barbers are piloted by P. L. Castillo.

Blues Win Pennant

MINNEAPOLIS—(AP)—The Kansas City Blues won the 1940 American Association championship Saturday when they defeated Minneapolis, 4-0. It was the second successive year that the Blues carried off the pennant.

The State controls all forests in Turkey.

IT'S FOOTBALL FOR FLYING FRED



Famed as one of the world's greatest track hurdlers for the past four years, Freddy Wolcott, Rice Institute, this fall has turned to football. Here Wolcott, now an Owl gridder, demonstrates how he used to scamp over the low hurdles for his new head coach Jess Neely, formerly of Clemson. Wolcott, one of the fastest men in the southwest will play at halfback slot.

Down The Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

MAMARONECK, N. Y.—After standing around a green holding our breath until spots danced before our eyes and our face began to look like a slowly inflating purple balloon, this corner would like to voice a mild protest against puttering putters, the guys who all but go to night school to study a line from the ball to the cup.

This gradually growing resentment reached a boiling point in watching a national amateur match between Ray Billows and Harry Haverstick, a couple of challengers for the title of King of the Greens Creepers. Skip Alexander, the Duke lad, is recognized as champion in many states.

We trailed Billows and Haverstick for several holes, and are convinced there isn't a thing the worms and the ants know about the greens that they don't know. Jeepers creepers, how they used their peepers.

Here would be a fair sample: Billows' ball would be about eight feet from the cup. He'd walk over behind it, squint along the line. Then he'd call his caddy over as a one-man board of strategy, and together they would get down on hands and knees and peer intently. If some one had hollered "shift" you would have expected them to leap nimbly to one side and wait for the ball to be snapped.

Then Billows would walk around the cup in a wide arc, meanwhile eyeing the ball menacingly, as if he were going to make a pass at it at any moment. From the other side of the cup he and his caddy again would get down in charging position, and after they had agreed upon the terrain, grain of the grass, wind velocity, depth at high tide and effect of the sun's rays, Billows would take his stance and, after a respectful interval, tap the ball.

Haverstick matched these tactics, and they both turned in their masterpieces on the 18th, where for 10 minutes they kept a crowd of 1,000 or more breathing in low gear and getting cramps in the ears from the cold silence.

Just how much good all this short course business does is problematical. Billows and Haverstick are two fine young fellows, and they get their share of the putts. If they are convinced they can get better results going over the green like a pointer flushing out quail, that's their business, and watching them isn't compulsory.

However, some of the best putters are guys who walk up to their ball, take a quick gander to see that nobody has put a lid on the cup, and let fly.

It was the late Alex Smith who used to say: "Miss 'em quick," and the leading exponent of this system is Gene Sarazen, one of the best shotmakers who keeps the galleries loping to keep up with him. Sam Snead is another of the "here's the cup, there's the ball—bang" type. He and Sarazen played the morning 18 holes of their recent PGA match at Hershey in two hours and 15 minutes, although slowed by the gallery.

Horton Smith generally is recognized as the best putter in the game today, and he's a little on the fast side.

Comales, Mexico, To Play Harlingen H And H Today

HARLINGEN—In what promises to be the highlight of the Valley's semi-pro baseball season, the Harlingen H and H team will meet Comales, Mexico, in a double-header at Fair Park here Sunday afternoon with the first game starting at 3 o'clock.

The Comales team is rated as one of the strongest in Mexico and before making the trip to the Valley obtained the services of several players from Mexico City teams. During the season the team has run up a fine record of wins against the best in the Southern Republic and are certain to give the locals some stiff competition.

Four pitchers are listed on the club roster and are, Zurdo Silva, Canuto Carranza, Andres Hernandez and Agustin Medrano. All are well-known in Mexico baseball circles. Other players: Agustin Palomares and Procopio Cisneros, catchers; Jose Ortega, first base; Roberto Moreno and Fredrico Reyna, second base; Jose Vazquez, third base; Eugenio Salazar, short stop; Jesus Garcia, Walton Armendariz and Ruben Casiano, outfielders. Luis Alfaro Zamora is manager of the team and Silva, playing captain.

The H and H team, managed by Santos Bermea, lists the following players: Joe "El Rorro" Ogden, Simpson and Bill Mills, pitchers; Raul Luna, catcher; Chano, outfielder; Meno Rios, shortstop; Lupe Rodriguez, first base and playing captain; Juan Gutierrez, third base; Fauston Montalvo, second base; Salinas, Miller and Juan Esqueda, outfielders; Jack West, Eluid Rojos and Mike De Leon, utility players.

Fight Card Set At Matamoros

MATAMOROS—Rodolfo Ramirez, Mexico's lightweight champion will fight the former champion Manuel Villa Primero in a ten round main go Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Matamoros Bienvenida builring.

In the other main event, also carded for ten rounds Luis Castillo, flyweight champion of Mexico is slated for ten rounds with Jesse Villarreal "La Pinina," Matamoros fighter who holds the Tamaulipas state flyweight crown.

The champions arrived in Matamoros Saturday and have been resting for Sunday's fight.

Baby Rivera, Reynosa fighter, will meet Chata Fuentes, rugged Matamoros puncher, in a six round special event. Kid Rapidez, Reynosa, and Kid Chino, Mataomoros, will go four rounds in one preliminary.

A record crowd is expected, since this is the first time national championships have been at stake in fights carded in Matamoros.

Betty Wraps Up Western Title

SEATTLE—(AP)—Shooting a sensational four-under-par afternoon round, Betty Jameson, the solemn-faced National champion from San Antonio, added the Women's Western Amateur championship to her collection with a 6 and 5 victory over Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., in the finals at the Seattle Golf Club Saturday.

They were even-up at the end of the first 18 holes, but Betty took command on the very first hole of the afternoon round to square accounts with the girl who gave her a 7 and 6 lacing in the finals of the Western three years ago

Jack Crain Not Overweight; Will Ride Again Soon

Dazzles Second Team In Practice Runs

AUSTIN —(AP)— Cowboy Jack Crain will ride again, and at the old weight of 170 pounds.

It probably will come as a terrific disappointment to the summer gossipers who hiked the Cowboy's waistline to proportions of a cider barrel and listed his waddling weight at 200 pounds, but Cowboy Jack is very trim.

So trim, in fact, that members of the coaching staff solemnly swear that the Nocona Nugget reported for fall training in the best condition of any back on the University of Texas squad.

Furthermore, the Cowboy has made no demands for a first mortgage on the administration building or a shot at Dana X. Bible's job.

He is just quietly worrying along in his old capacity as perhaps the nation's outstanding ball carrier. The Cowboy is a very normal lad, be assured, and is a favorite with his mates.

The rumors concerning the stumpy little genius gathered more momentum than a chain letter the past few months. The simple fact is that he quietly worked as a counsellor in a summer camp for 'teen age youngsters for three months.

To quiote a man extremely close to the Cowboy:

"Rumors had the more impressionable citizens believing that Crain would report for practice weighing more than 190 pounds and dragging the ground fore and aft; that he would insist on a valet to help with his uniform and a couple of stooges to do his blocking and tackling, that he could come to practice only on photographer's day, and perhaps order up beer and sandwiches between each quarter.

"The stark truth is that Crain has been a model of industry and attentiveness since reporting, hasn't given the coaches a minute's worry, takes his share of the drudgery without hesitation, and, in general has exhibited a perfect attitude."

"The Cowboy is brown as a nut, is the first man on the practice field at each workout and could probably play 60 minutes of football tomorrow.

To get down to the meat of the matter—Jack Crain may be better than ever this season.

The old elusiveness, quicker-than-the-eye change of pace, and hard, straightaway running is there again. To give the natives a slight line on what to expect this fall, he jumped into scrimmage, took a pass and proceeded to hurry the remaining 35 yards to the goal line with a run that must have totaled 100 yards before he finished reversing his field a couple of times and dodging tacklers all the way.

Just a few minutes later he gathered in a punt and went 45 yards for a touchdown straight through the middle of a dazed second team.

Cowboy Jack Crain, the lad who scored eight touchdowns last season on average jaunts of 51 yards and finally wound up with 701 yards gained, will ride again—definitely.

Buffs, Shippers Open Title Play

HOUSTON—(AP)—Howard Krist or Hank Nowak will be on the hill Sunday, as the Houston Buffs face the Beaumont Exporters in the first game of a best four out of seven series for the Texas League championship.

Krist, who was named for the opening assignment Friday before the start of the final battle with Oklahoma City, was nursing a heavy cold as the Herd returned home Saturday noon and unless the loop's best right hander is much improved the nod will go to Nowak.

The young right hander has been effective against Beaumont this season.

Manager Eddie Dyer also announced that Nick Cullop, veteran outfielder, would not be used as a starter in the Beaumont series. Cullop re-injured his knee at Oklahoma City Thursday night and there is little chance of his being ready in the all important series opening Sunday. However, he will be able for pinch hitting.

With Cullop on the sidelines, Lou Vezilich will go into left field and Tom Winsett will switch to right.

Manager Al Vincent is expected to shoot Les Mueller, cross fire right hander, at the Buffs. Mueller, who dished up a no-hitter just before the close of the regular campaign and checked in with a two-hitter in the San Antonio series for a shutout, won 18 and lost 11 during the regular season. Krist had 23 wins during the year against eight setbacks and Nowak scored 13 while losing six.

Should Vincent decide to hold Mueller for the second tilt, Luther (Bud) Thomas, a veteran moundsman, is due out.

The Atacama desert of Chile is one of the driest areas in the world, an entire year sometimes passing without a drop of rain.

The Aggies 'Big Four'



Texas A. & M. will have a veteran backfield in 1940, headed by All-American Jarring John Kimbrough (left), of Haskell, Texas. Next to Kimbrough is Marion Pugh, Fort Worth, quarterback, Derace Moser, halfback from Stephensville, Tex., and all southwest blocker, James Thomason, Brownwood, Tex. They combine one of the most experienced and rugged scoring combinations in the southwest conference. Here they work out in fall training at College Station.

Former Valley Grid Stars Shine On SWSTC Elevens

SAN MARCOS —(Spl.)— With the outlook for the Bobcats of the Southwest Texas State Teachers College the brightest since Coach Joe Bailey Cheaney took the reins in 1935, the perennial Lone Star Conference underdogs may prove the dark horse of the season.

Sixteen lettermen are forming the nusleus of the Cat squad which after a week of practice has been whittled down from 70 to 45 well-rounded performers. With 14 capable newcomers and 15 experienced squadmen on hand, it seems that, for the first time in a number of seasons, Coach Cheaney will have ample reserve strength. Three teams of almost equal ability will be on hand to attempt to subdue the Yellowjacket swarm from Howard Payne in the season opener here on September 20.

Though handicapped by the absence of weight, the Bobcat backfield will be bolstered with speed, shiftiness, and experience. Jeff Batey of Lockhart, former San Marcos Academy star and ineligible squadman last season; Billy Brademan of Lexington, triple-threat soph squadman; and Billie Chesser, N.T.A.C. transfer and former flash of Lockhart high, have shown great promise in the early scrimmages. Ted Haese of LaVernia, outstanding Bobcat track speedster who never wore a football uniform until he came to college, may prove the key man of the eleven as he continues to show improvement.

Almost certain to start at fullback will be Henry Gardner of Pettus, plunging two-letterman, while other backfield slots will see plenty of service from Carter Lomax, seat back letterman from Humble; Preston Chambliss, blocking numeralman from Kerrville; LEON BARNARD, triple-threat letterman from DONNA; Gene Harr, 185-pound squadman from Carrizo Springs; pass artist Mack Laxson from Pearsall; Floyd Bondy, driving back of San Antonio; and letterman MARTIN STUART of DONNA.

Newcomers showing considerable promise include Burnell Clements of Gustine, Jim Mullins of Carrizo Springs, George Young Bounds of Carthage, Frank Watson of Kaufman, Roy Chuck Snodgrass of San Antonio, Guy Barnett of Fordtran, Jack Hughes of Kenedy, and Hans McCartney of Prairie Lea.

Two of the loop's best ends, Captain TRUCK ISHAM of WESLACO and Fred Mahler of Columbus, will probably get the starting berths at the two wing posts. Both are well over six feet, Mahler weighs 185 and Isham 195, and both are lettermen.

Also available for some good service at end are Ivan Wood, six-four 185 pound letterman of Humble, and squadmen Frank Delk of Arlington, Franklin Hurt of Nixon, and DeRoy Miller of Rosenberg.

Two-hundred pound Vaner Smith, 190-pound PETE FINCH of DONNA, all lettermen, will probably have the inside track for the tackle positions. Scrapping impressively for the posts, however, are John Dee Vaughn of San Marcos, squadman Lloyd King of Nixon, Tucker O. Rogers of Center, Billy Houston of Elgin, and Stephen Foy of San Antonio. All except Vaughn tip the scales at 200 pounds or over.

Three lettermen, Woodrow Wall of Spicewood, Chester Slaughter of Humble, and Delbert Davis of Hull-Daisetta, will form the nucleus at guard. Other outstanding candidates for that berth are Abel Morales, transfer letterman from Schreiner Institute, Edwin Tuttle of Humble, Vernon Walenta of Rosenberg, and Allan Brown of San Antonio.

Probably monopolizing the pivot post for the third straight season will be SEALY BOB TAYLOR, rangy senior and last year's co-captain from DONNA. Supporting him will be newcomers Pete Torres of Fort Worth and Ralph L. Terry of Lockhart.

The Bobcats are working out twice daily under Coach Cheaney and assistants GEORGE VEST and Frank Gensberg.

Lyons Will Be Honored Today

CHICAGO —(AP)— Ted Lyons of the stout heart and the stable arm is one of the great heroes of modern baseball. By authority of the records, he stands in the company of the game's most brilliant pitchers.

But that isn't altogether why the fans have insisted tnat Sunday be observed as "Ted Lyons Day" at Comiskey Park, bailiwick of the Chicago White Sox.

Lyons is being honored essentially because he is a good fellow. In 18 years of mound duty with the White Sox he has endeared himself to baseball enthusiasts all around the junior circuit, but especially to the home boosters.

The remark, "Teddy Lyons is one of the few ball players that the fans won't razz no matter what happens," is an authentic expression from bleachers and grandstand of the high esteem in which the 39-year-old pitcher is held among those who know and love baseball.

Ted Lyons' story is that of valiant performer for 18 years, with never a phoney action nor a display of temperamental petulance.

The crowds, quick to hoot down players who fall short of their best, like the integrity and courage of the man.

This affection for Lyons will be manifested generously. The fans—wealthy box holders and bleacher rooters alike—have contributed dimes to buy an automobile for him. From his club he will receive a check for at least $1,000, and from teammates an autographed bat wrapped in new bills. Other gifts will be presented by the radio announcers, baseball writers, park ushers and various firms. Among the presents intended for the handsome, youthful bachelor will be, of all things, a washing machine and an ironer.

LEADER
Gasoline
Batteries, Auto
Accessories
Pan American
24-Hour
Service Station
14th, Monroe
Brownsville



A. And I. To Play Monday Night In Initial Contest

To Take On San Jose State Spartans

KINGSVILLE—Whatever may be the outcome of the season for the Texas A and I Javelinas, they are sure of a number of "firsts." They will play the first game of college football in the United States for the 1940 season Monday night when they meet the San Jose State Spartans, who were first in scoring honors in the 1939 season.

They are the first opponents of America's first team, the Texas A and M. Aggies, whom they meet on Kyle Field September 28.

They will play in the first game of the current Alamo Conference race, in which they have been first every year since the conference was organized, having won or tied for the championship every year since 1936, first year of the conference. They open the season with the St. Mary's Rattlers in San Antonio, November 16.

The Javelinas traveled to San Jose by bus last week. After their game Monday they will return to Kingsville for a week of intensive drill before their meeting with the Aggies.

Last minute shifts in the backfield just before leaving for California found ROSCOE MARIS, of McALLEN, formerly a lineman, calling the signals. Maris may start in the quarterback position against the Spartans. His 195 pounds, substituted for the 175 of Johnny Vargo or the 180 of Elmo Hilburn or Melvin Bear, other Hog quarters, would make a considerable increase in the back field average, enabling the Hogs to present a backfield averaging better than 190.

The Porker line will average around 197, and will contain five all-conference selections, with Stewart Clarkson at center, Morris Reese guard, Everett Stephens tackle, Warren Arnold end, all selected last year on the all-Alamo Conference team. Russel Jensen was named on the Texas Conference mythical squad while playing for St. Edwards. Other linemen will be Cecil Evans, 215-pound tackle, and Robert Jones, 180 pound guard, both of whom were mentioned for all-conference honors last year.

Hog Backfield starters will probably be Francis Mattingly, fullback, Tuger Hall and Edwin Kusnicz, halves, and Maris, quarter.

Water power, one of Canada's greatest natural resources, has been developed to the extent of 19 per cent of the estimated maximum.

Low Cottage Rates Now in Effect
At
DEL MAR BEACH
No Increase in Saturday Night Rates
Near Brownsville on the Gulf of Mexico

Yanks Use Big Bats To Wallop Tigers 16-7

Champs Move Back Toward First Place

Newsom Is Shelled From Mound

By DALE STAFFORD

DETROIT —(AP)— Yankee power, dormant for three games, exploded with old fashioned violence Saturday as the world champions slaughtered the Detroit Tigers, 16 to 7, before a crowd of 56,697 fans.

The victory lifted the world champions to within two games of first place in their belated quest for a fifth straight American League pennant. Despite the defeat, the Tigers stayed on top of the standings by a half-game inasmuch as the Boston Red Sox mowed down the second place Cleveland Indians, 6 to 1.

Almost every hit meant a run Saturday as the Yankees combed six Detroit pitchers for 16 safeties that included two homers by Joe Gordon and one by Bill Dickey. All of the Yankee scoring was confined to the space of four innings, the victors getting five runs in the fourth and seventh innings, four in the sixth and two in the fifth.

The Tigers took a 4 to 0 lead in the opening inning when they chased Spurgeon Chandler and looked to be on the road to another victory before the first Yankee outbreak in the fourth. Louie (Buck) Newsom, who had faced but nine batsmen in the first three frames, lost his stuff without warning and before the fourth was over Gordon and Dickey had homered, George Selkirk had tripled and Joe DiMaggio had singled and the Yanks were on the road to triumph.

Newsom stayed on the hill until two were out in the fifth, yielding two more runs, one of them Gordon's second homer of the afternoon. Archie McKain, Tom Seats, Bob Uhle, Paul Trout and Clay Smith followed Newsom in order and of the quintet only Smith was more than slightly annoying to the Yankee batsmen.

DiMaggio, fighting to win the American League batting title, furthered his cause with four blows in five trips and drove home three runs. Gordon had a single in addition to the pair of homers which lifted his season total of circuit blows to 27.

Marvin Breuer, who relieved Chandler in the first, turned in a workmanlike relief performance, checking the Tigers completely until his teammates had presented him with an overwhelming lead.

Although they won, the Yankees didn't stop Hank Greenberg, the slugging left fielder of the Bengals. Greenberg smacked his 34th homer of the year his eighth in ten games with L. D. Meyer on base in the eighth.

New York	AB	R	H	Detroit	AB	R	H
Gordon 2b	5	4	3	Bartell ss	4	1	1
Rolfe 3b	6	1	2	Croucher ss	1	0	0
Selkirk rf	4	2	1	McCosky cf	4	1	2
DiMaggio cf	5	1	4	Stainback cf	1	0	0
Keller lf	4	1	0	Gehringer 2b	4	1	2
Dickey c	3	3	1	Meyer 2b	0	1	0
Dahlgren 1b	5	1	2	Greenberg lf	4	2	2
Crosetti ss	5	1	1	York 1b	4	1	2
Chandler p	0	0	0	Campbell rf	3	0	0
Breuer p	4	2	2	Higgins 3b	5	0	0
				Sullivan c	4	0	0
				Newsom p	2	0	1
				McKain p	0	0	0
				Seats p	0	0	0
				Fox z	1	0	0
				Uhle p	0	0	0
				Trout p	0	0	0
				Averill zz	1	0	0
				Smith p	0	0	0
				Tebbetts zzz	1	0	0
Totals	41	16	16	Totals	39	7	10

z—Batted for Seats in 6th.
zz—Batted for Trout in 7th.
zzz—Batted for Smith in 9th.

New York	000	524	500—16
Detroit	400	010	020— 7

Errors—Sullivan 2, Rolfe, Dahlgren. Runs batted in: McCosky, Campbell, York 2, Greenberg 3, Gordon 2, DiMaggio 3, Crosetti, Dickey 3, Rolfe 3, Selkirk. Two base hits: Bartell, McCosky, Gehringer, York, DiMaggio 2, Breuer. Three base hit: Selkirk. Home runs: York, Greenberg, Gordon 2, Dickey. Double play: Sullivan and Bartell. Left on bases: New York 5; Detroit 11. Bases on balls: off Breuer 6, off Newsom 2, off McKain 3, off Uhle 2. Struck out: by Breuer 3, by Newsom 4, by Trout 1, by Smith 2. Hits: off Chandler 4 in 1-3 inning; Breuer 6 in 8 2-3; Newsom 7 in 4 2-3; McKain 4 in 1; Seats 0 in 1-3; Uhle 4 in 0 (none out in 7th); Trout 0 in 1; Smith 1 in 2. Wild pitch: Uhle. Passed ball: Dickey. Winning pitcher: Breuer. Losing pitcher: Newsom. Umpires: Hubbard, Rommel, Pipgras and Moriarty. Time: 2:51.

BROWNS 5; SENS 2

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns combined three times singles, two errors and a walk in the eighth inning Saturday to come from behind and defeat the Washington Senators, 5 to 2, in their final clash here this season. Bob Harris held the Nats to six hits before being taken out for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

Washington	AB	R	H	St. Louis	AB	R	H
Case cf	3	1	1	Hoag rf	4	0	0
Lewis rf	5	0	0	Lucadello 2b	3	0	1
Walker lf	4	0	2	Radcliff lf	4	1	1
Travis 3b	4	0	0	Judnich cf	4	1	1
Bloodwrth 2b	3	1	0	Clift 3b	2	1	1
Sanford 1b	3	0	1	Cullenbine 1b	4	0	2
Pofahl ss	3	0	1	Berardino ss	4	0	0
Early c	3	0	1	Swift c	3	0	0
Chase p	3	0	0	Harris p	2	1	1
Mallory x	0	0	0	Laabs lf	1	1	0
				Lawson p	0	0	0
				Bildilli p	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	Totals	31	5	7

x—Batted for Chase in 9th.

Washington	000	000	110—2
St. Louis	001	000	04x—5

Errors: Berardino, Travis, Walker. Runs batted in: Hoag, Early, Walker, Lucadello, Cullenbine 2. Two base hit: Radcliff. Three base hit: Harris. Stolen bases: Lucadello, Case 2. Sacrifices: Pofahl. Left on bases: Washington 9, St. Louis 5. Bases on balls: off Chase 3, off Harris 3, off Lawson 3. Struck out: by Chase 4, by Harris 5. Hits: off Harris 6 in 8 innings; off Lawson 0 in 2-3; off Bildilli 9 in 1-3. Winning pitcher: Harris.

PONIES SCRIMMAGE

DALLAS—(AP)— Southern Methodist's gridders cut loose for 40 minutes of hard scrimmage under game conditions Saturday.

When Coach Matty Bell called a halt the No. 1 team was on the long end of a 14-7 score in a rough and tough battle with the No. 2 squad and the No. 3 eleven had a 7-0 decision over No. 4.

Rudy Is Cut Off At Third



A throw from Shortstop Frank Crosetti to third Baseman Red Rolfe nipped Rudy York at third on a fielder's choice in the first inning of Friday's game between the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees at Detroit. York had doubled to score two of the Tiger's three runs.

Red Sox Defeat Indians 6 To 1

CLEVELAND— (AP) —Earl Johnson, a tall 21-year-old Boston Red Sox rookie, stalled off the second-place Cleveland Indians with four scattered singles Saturday for a 6 to 1 victory.

Boston, held in submission for five innings by long-jawed Johnny Allen, Cleveland right-hander, turned on him in the next frame with a savage batting attack which produced six runs.

Meanwhile Johnson, a left-hander in his first year of professional baseball, was southpawing the Indians into easy submission. The Seattle youth left St. Mary's College (Calif.) last winter, hurled in the Piedmont League for a while and was pulled in by the Red Sox two months ago. He justified Manager Joe Cronin's confidence by coming through for his sixth American League victory.

Saturday's setback, before about 7,000 fans, left the Indians still a half a game behind the Detroit Tigers.

The Indians were leading, one to 0, when the Sox' bats spoke with authenticity in the sixth.

Dominic DiMaggio flied out, but Roger Cramer doubled and Cronin walked. Foxx took aim and, almost bunting, dumped a slow double between short and third, scoring Cramer.

Ted Williams was passed to fill the bases. Bobby Doerr doubled, scoring Cronin and Foxx.

Gelbert took two balls and was intentionally passed, but Gene Desautels singled, tallying Williams and Doerr. Joe Dobson succeeded Allen and induced Johnson to strike out, but DiMaggio singled, plating Gelbert. Cramer grounded out.

The Indians manufactured their only tally in the first as Ben Chapman and Roy Weatherly led off with walks, Chapman scoring on infield outs.

Hal Trosky, who injured a leg about ten days ago, was expected to return to the Cleveland lineup Sunday to give the club more punch for a double-header with the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Indians' probable flingers were Bob Feller, trying for his 25th victory, and Lefty Al Smith, seeking his 15th, against George Caster and Porter Vaughan.

Boston	AB	R	H	Cleveland	AB	R	H
DiMaggio cf	5	0	1	Chapman rf	3	1	0
Cramer rf	5	1	1	Weatherly cf	3	0	0
Cronin ss	2	1	1	Heath lf	4	0	0
Foxx 1b	4	1	1	Boudreau ss	3	0	1
Williams lf	3	1	1	Bell 1b	4	0	0
Doerr 2b	4	1	2	Keltner 3b	4	0	1
Gelbert 3b	3	1	0	Mack 2b	4	0	1
Desautels c	3	0	1	Pytlak c	2	0	0
Johnson p	4	0	0	Allen p	2	0	0
				Dobson p	0	0	0
				Hale z	1	0	1
				Howell p	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	8	Totals	30	1	4

z—Batted for Dobson in 8th.

Boston	000	006	000—6
Cleveland	100	000	000—1

Error: Williams. Runs batted in: Boudreau, Foxx, Doerr 2, Desautels 2, DiMaggio. Two base hits: Cramer, Foxx, Doerr. Stolen base: Doerr. Sacrifices: Pytlak. Double plays: Pytlak and Mack, Gelbert and Foxx. Left on bases: Boston 6, Cleveland 7. Bases on balls: off Johnson 4, off Allen 4, off Dobson 1, off Howell 1. Struck out: by Johnson 2, by Allen 3, by Dobson 2. Hits: off Allen 6 in 5 1-3 innings; Dobson 2 in 2 2-3; Howell 0 in 1. Losing pitcher: Allen.

WHITE SOX 6; A's 3

CHICAGO — (AP) — The Chicago White Sox, battling grimly to keep a hand in the American League flag race, clipped the Philadelphia Athletics Saturday, 6 to 3, for their sixth straight victory.

Phil'delphia	AB	R	H	Chicago	AB	R	H
Gant'bein 3b	4	0	0	Webb 2b	4	0	1
Moses rf	4	1	2	Tresh c	4	1	1
S Chapmn cf	4	0	1	Kuhel 1b	3	1	0
Johnson lf	4	0	0	Solters lf	4	3	3
Siebert 1b	4	1	2	Appling ss	4	1	2
F. Hayes c	4	0	1	Rosenthal rf	4	0	2
McCoy 2b	3	1	2	Kreevich cf	4	0	0
Brancato ss	2	0	0	Kennedy 3b	3	0	1
D Miles x	1	0	0	Knott p	3	0	0
Potter p	4	0	1	Appleton p	0	0	0
				Brown p	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	9	Totals	33	6	10

x—Batted for Brancato in 9th.

Philadelphia	000	000	111—3
Chicago	000	301	02x—6

Errors: None. Runs batted in: Siebert 2, Solters 2, Appling 2, Rosenthal, Kreevich, McCoy. Three base hit: Appling. Home runs: Siebert, McCoy, Solters. Double plays: Brancato, McCoy and Siebert; Kennedy, Webb and Kuhel. Left on bases: Philadelphia 6; Chicago 4. Bases on balls: off Potter 1, off Knott 2. Struck out: by Potter 2, by Knott 2, by Appleton 1. Hits: off Knott 5 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); off Appleton 4 in 1 1-3; off Brown 0 in 2-3. Wild pitch: Potter. Winning pitcher: Knott. Umpires: Ormsby, Summers and Quinn. Time: 1:41.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

DODGERS 5-4; PIRATES 0-2

BROOKLYN—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers made a clean sweep of their five-game series with the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday, winning the second game, 4-2, on Tex Carleton's timely relief hurling after Freddie Fitzsimmons pitched and won the first game 5-0.

(First Game)

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	Brooklyn	AB	R	H
Gustine 2b	4	0	0	Reiser 3b	5	1	1
Garms 3b	4	0	1	Walker cf	4	1	1
Elliott lf	3	0	1	Medwick lf	3	2	3
Vaughan ss	4	0	0	Camilli 1b	4	1	3
Fletcher 1b	4	0	0	Vosmik rf	4	0	2
P. Waner rf	3	0	0	Coscarart 2b	4	0	1
DiMaggio cf	3	0	1	Mancuso c	4	0	2
Davis c	3	0	1	Durocher ss	3	0	0
Lanahan p	2	0	0	Fitzsimm's p	4	0	0
Dietz p	0	0	0				
Young x	1	0	0				
Klinger p	0	0	0				
Totals	31	0	4	Totals	35	5	13

x—Batted for Dietz in 8th.

Pittsburgh	000	000	000—0
Brooklyn	300	010	10x—5

Errors: Vaughan, Gustine. Runs batted in: Medwick 2, Camilli 3. Two base hits: DiMaggio, Walker, Medwick. Home runs: Camilli, Medwick. Sacrifice: Durocher. Double plays: Lanahan, Vaughan, Gustine and Fletcher; Vaughan, Gustine and Fletcher. Left on base: Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 8. Base on balls: Fitzsimmons 1, Lanahan 1. Struck out: by Fitzsimmons 5, Lanahan 1, Klinger 1. Hits: off Lanahan 11 in 6 1-3; Dietz 0 in 2-3; Klinger 2 in 1. Losing pitcher: Lanahan. Umpires: Barr, Ballanfant and Campbell. Time: 1:57.

(Second Game)

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	Brooklyn	AB	R	H
Gustine 2b	4	0	0	Reiser 3b	4	0	0
Handley 3b	4	0	1	Walker cf	3	1	0
Elliott rf	4	0	2	Medwick lf	4	1	1
Vaughan ss	4	0	0	Camilli 1b	4	1	1
V. Robays lf	3	2	1	Phelps c	4	1	1
Fletcher 1b	4	0	1	Vosmik rf	3	0	1
DiMaggio cf	4	0	2	Coscarart 2b	3	0	1
Fernandes c	3	0	0	Durocher ss	2	0	0
Lanning p	2	0	0	Grissom p	1	0	0
P. Waner x	1	0	0	Carleton p	1	0	0
Brown p	0	0	0				
Totals	33	2	7	Totals	29	4	5

x—Batted for Lanning in 7th.

Pittsburgh	010	100	000—2
Brooklyn	010	300	00x—4

Errors: Durocher, Vaughan, Handley. Runs batted in: DiMaggio, Phelps 2, Camilli 2. Two base hits: DiMaggio, Elliott, Coscarart. Three base hit: Camilli. Home run: Phelps. Stolen base: Coscarart. Sacrifice: Carleton. Double plays: Coscarart, Durocher and Camilli; Durocher, Coscarart and Camilli; Fernandes and Gustine. Left on bases: Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 4. Bases on balls: off Grissom 2, off Lanning 1, off Brown 1. Struck out: by Grissom 5, by Carleton 6, by Lanning 4. Hits: off Grissom 5 in 5 innings; off Carleton 2 in 6; off Lanning 5 in 6; off Brown 0 in 2. Passed ball: Phelps. Winning pitcher: Carleton. Losing pitcher: Lanning. Umpires: Ballanfant, Campbell and Barr. Time: 2:03.

PHILS 5; CUBS 3

PHILADELPHIA— (AP) —Behind Syl Johnson's five-hit pitching, the Phillies turned a triple and homer into five runs Saturday to beat the Chicago Cubs 5 to 3. Church Klein hit the triple and young Danny Litwhiler the four-bagger.

Chicago	AB	R	H	Phil'delphia	AB	R	H
Hack 3b	4	2	3	Jum'ville ss	3	0	0
Warstler 2b	3	0	0	Mahan 1b	3	1	1
Nicholson rf	4	0	0	Litwhiler rf	4	2	2
Leiber cf	4	0	1	Marty cf	4	0	0
Bonura 1b	4	0	0	Rizzo lf	4	0	1
Gleeson lf	3	0	0	May 3b	2	1	0
Todd c	3	0	0	Schulte 2b	2	0	0
Mattick ss	3	1	1	Klein z	1	1	1
Lee p	1	0	0	Mueller 2b	1	0	0
Page p	0	0	0	Millich c	3	0	1
Dalles'dro x	1	0	0	Syl Johnsn p	2	0	0
Rafensb'ger p	0	0	0				
Totals	30	3	5	Totals	29	5	6

x—Batted for Page in 8th.
z—Batted for Schulte in 6th.

Chicago	001	001	010—3
Philadelphia	000	003	20x—5

Error: Jumonville. Runs batted in: Hack 3, Klein 3, Litwhiler 2. Three base hit: Klein. Home runs: Hack 2, Litwhiler. Sacrifices: Lee, Syl Johnson. Left on bases: Chicago 2, Philadelphia 5. Base on balls: off Lee 3, Syl Johnson 1. Struck out: by Lee 1, Syl Johnson 2. Page 2, Raffensberger 2. Hits: off Lee 4 in 5 2-3; Page 2 in 1 1-3; Raffensberger 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher: by Lee (Jumonville). Losing pitcher: Lee. Time: 1:55.

HARDIN-SIMMONS WINS

ABILENE — (AP) — The Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys travelled the easy way—by air—to crush the Daniel Baker Hill Billies of Brownwood 22 to 0 here Saturday night in the city's first 1940 football battle.

The Cowboys struck twice in the first quarter with touchdown passes that were good for 50 and 44 yards, respectively. A second quarter aerial that netted 11 yards scored the third touchdown, and a 21-yard pitch accounted for the fourth touchdown midway the third period. Tiring of their overhead game, the Ranchers drove 54 yards for the final marker, registered in the fourth.

H. C. Burrus scored the first touchdown, Deward Marcum the second, James Crocker the third, Burrus the fourth and Harry McRae the fifth on a line plunge.

CARDS 6; BEES 5

BOSTON— (AP) —Despite a five-run rally tying the score in the eighth inning, the Boston Bees lost to the St. Louis Cardinals 6-5 Saturday as pitcher Clyde Shoun won his 13th victory of the season. Shortstop Eddie Miller's bobble of Mickey Owen's single in the ninth gave the Cards a chance to score the winning run.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	Boston	AB	R	H
Brown 2b	4	2	3	Sisti 3b	4	1	2
T. Moore cf	5	1	2	Cooney cf	4	1	1
Slaughter rf	4	0	1	Rowell 2b	5	1	1
J. Martin rf	1	0	0	West lf-rf	5	1	2
Mize 1b	2	1	1	W. Moore rf	2	0	0
Koy lf	5	0	0	Ross lf	1	0	0
Padgett c	4	1	1	Miller ss	4	1	1
Owen c	1	0	0	Hassett 1b	2	0	0
Orengo 3b	5	1	1	Gremp 1b	2	0	0
Marion ss	4	0	2	Berres c	1	0	0
Shoun p	3	0	0	Glossop z	1	0	1
Lanier p	0	0	0	Broskie c	1	0	1
				Javery p	1	0	0
				Tobin zz	1	0	0
				Coffman p	0	0	0
				Masi zzz	1	0	0
				Sullivan p	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	11	Totals	35	5	9

z—Batted for Berres in 7th.
zz—Batted for Javery in 7th.
zzz—Batted for Coffman in 8th.

St. Louis	001	200	201—6
Boston	000	000	050—5

Errors: Padgett, Marion, Miller, Javery, Broskie. Runs batted in: Slaughter 2, Brown, T. Moore, Padgett, Orengo, West 2, Miller, Gremp, Broskie. Two base hits: West, Miller, Broskie. Sacrifice: Orengo. Double plays: Mize and Marion; Marion, Brown and Mize; Orengo, Brown and Mize; Miller, Rowell and Hassett. Left on bases: St. Louis 10, Boston 8. Bases on balls: off Shoun 5, off Javery 3, off Sullivan 1. Struck out: by Shoun 2, by Javery 6. Hits: off Shoun 9 in 8 1-3 innings; off Sullivan 1 in 1. Winning pitcher: Shoun. Losing pitcher: Sullivan. Umpires: Magerkurth, Stewart and Barlick. Time: 2:39.

REDS 3; GIANTS 2

NEW YORK—(AP)—Jim Ripple's ninth inning homer gave the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory over the New York Giants Saturday and a clean sweep of the series. The losers got 11 hits, including a homer by Mel Ott, to seven for the winners.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	New York	AB	R	H
Werber 3b	3	0	0	Rucker cf	4	1	0
M M'C'mk cf	4	0	1	Moore lf	4	0	3
Goodman rf	3	1	0	Demaree rf	4	0	2
J M'C'mk 1b	4	0	1	Young 1b	4	0	0
Ripple lf	4	1	2	Ott 3b	4	1	2
Lombardi c	4	0	1	Danning c	4	0	1
Frey 2b	4	0	1	Witek ss	4	0	0
Myers ss	3	0	0	Whitehed 2b	3	0	2
Turner p	3	1	1	McCarthy z	1	0	1
Beggs p	0	0	0	Schumachr p	2	0	0
				O Dea zz	1	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	Totals	35	2	11

z—Batted for Whitehead in 9th.
zz—Batted for Schumacher in 9th.

Cincinnati	000	100	011—3
New York	000	000	110—2

Error: Frey. Runs batted in: Ripple 2, Ott, M. McCormick, Demaree. Home runs: Ott, Ripple. Stolen base: Frey. Sacrifice: Schumacher. Double plays: Whitehead, Witek and Young; Myers, Frey and F. McCormick; Frey, Myers and F. McCormick; Young, Witek, Danning and Witek. Left on base: Cincinnati 4, New York 7. Bases on balls: off Schumacher 2, Struck out: by Turner 1, by Schumacher 2. Hits: off Turner 11 in 8 2-3 innings; off Beggs 0 in 1-3. Winning pitcher: Turner. Umpires: Jorda, Dunn and Sears. Time: 1:40.

FIGHT CANCELLED

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— The fight scheduled for Sept. 30 at Forbes Field here with Billy Conn in the main role was cancelled Saturday after Buddy Knox of Dayton, O., was eliminated as an opponent for the light heavyweight champion.

Longhorns Ready To Play Opener With Colorado U.

Steers To Be Heavy On Reserves

AUSTIN—Some of the unsettled positions are being settled and some of the settled ones unsettled as Dana X. Bible's Texas Longhorns begin pointing for their opener with Colorado U. here September 28.

One unaccustomed asset, reserve strength, will belong to the Texas team this trip, Coach Bible cheerfully states. Nearly three full teams of varsity caliber athletes have been observed in early fall training, and a few positions are four deep with fairly substantial material. Thus one of Texas' big weaknesses during the recent lean years appears to have been alleviated.

End and tackle appear to be the most questionable positions. The other jobs are reasonably well filled and backed.

It begins to appear that Mike Sweeney will start at left end and Malcolm Kutner at right. They are the squad's only end lettermen. Both have had one season of experience, Sweeney in '38 and Kutner last year. Most strenuous opposition to this arrangement is coming from Charley Richardson, a lanky, fast transfer from the Cameron Aggies, and 200-pound Jesse Hawthorne, former all-state end at Port Arthur. Hawthorne, who failed to letter last year, has shown decided improvement.

Two-Letterman Don Williams originally appeared a cinch at left tackle but a squadman, 215-pound Bo Cohenour, has been coming up fast and may shove him out. The other first-stringer at present is Stanley Mauldin. Yearling center shifted to a position he played some at Amarillo high. Other high-ranking tackles are Derwood Peveto, 235-pound letterman, and Squadman JULIAN GARRETT of RAYMONDVILLE.

These five will do virtually all the tackle playing for Texas this fall, in whatever combination the coaches eventually select. Mauldin, at 200, is the lightest of the lot.

Six capable guards are available, with Co-Capt. Ted Dawson and Chal Daniel leading off, followed by another letterman, V. D. Basey, and three sophomores, Harold Jungmichel, Woody Johnson and Zuehl Conoly.

Bible has no worries at center, either, where Lettermen Red Goodwin, Glenn Jackson and David Thayer hold forth with Squadman Henry Harkins pushing them.

Four satisfactory blocking backs have been picked, namely Co-Capt. Jimmy Grubbs, Johnny Gill, Vernon Martin, and Fritz Lobpries, the sophomore representative. Gill's canny signal-calling gives him an advantage to help him overcome the handicap of small size and slowness afoot.

Behind Letterman Pete Layden at fullback are operating Sophomores Mickey Mayne and Mack McKay and Letterman R. L. Harkins. Mayne's passing and kicking was notable in the first scrimmage.

Letterman Noble Doss and Nelson Puett and Soph Ralph Park line up in about that order at right half.

Bible isn't bothering even to wrinkle his brow over the left half situation. Cowboy Jack Crain, in great condition, has overshadowed Orban "Spec" Sanders, 200-pound transfer from Cameron Aggies, Letterman R. B. Patrick, and Sophomore Walter Heap, but these three have been looking good, too.

The Longhorns again will stress speed rather than weight, with a starting lineup averaging around 193 in the line and 171 in the backfield.

Skeet Title Won By Mrs. Porter

WESLACO—Mrs. Roy Porter of Harlingen, holder of many titles, won the All Bore championship of the Fourth Annual South Texas Skeet shoot when she broke 195 targets out of 200 fired at here Saturday.

Mrs. Porter outshot some stiff male competition as Walter Anderson, Weslaco, took second in the event and Dow White of Harlingen, third. Roy Porter of Harlingen came in fourth.

Anderson won the small bore and 20 gauge titles Friday, Mrs. Porter taking second in the 20 gauge event.

The championship skeet shoot is sponsored annually by the Mid-Valley Gun Club of Weslaco.

Southern Methodist Voted Best Chance To Top Aggies

FORT WORTH—The Southern Methodist Mustangs have been awarded the job of beating out the Texas Aggies for the 1940 Southwest Conference grid championship and the upholding of the old tradition that "Champions don't repeat."

That is the consensus of more than two hundred Southwest newspaper sports writers and radio sports commentators, in a survey made by J. Willard Ridings, publicity director at Texas Christian University.

The Mustangs were picked as the probable championship winner by the narrowest of margins, beating out the Aggies as pre-season favorites by only 8 per cent of the total points.

S.M.U. received 108 votes for first place and the Aggies 69. Forty-eight second-place votes went to the Methodist and 90 to the 1939 champions. The Mustangs received scattered votes all the way down to last place, while no one placed the Farmers lower than fifth.

Baylor came up third in the predictions, with Texas in the fourth spot, only a few points behind. Both the Bears and the Longhorns were picked for every position, from top to bottom.

"In fact, there are five teams that, before any games are played, look to be in the running," one man commented.

"These five belong in two groups. S.M.U. and A. & M. have a decided edge over the field. Baylor, Texas and T.C.U. are all high-ranking dark horses. Arkansas and Rice don't figure to finish in the money."

T.C.U., picked for fifth place in the season's standings, received votes for every position but the top. Arkansas, placed sixth, got no vote higher than fourth place. The Rice Owls, placed last, were named sixth or seventh by most of the men polled.

Several sports editors volunteered the comment that whoever the champion of '40 may turn out to be, there will be no undefeated teams.

"It will be a cut-throat season," one commented. "Any eleven may fall any week. A team may even drop two games and win the conference flag."

Although the Aggies were placed second in the consensus compilation, several voters offered comment to the effect that A. & M. has the best chance to repeat for the flag that any team has ever had, at least in recent years.

The predicted standings, compared with the final standings of 1939:

1940 Prediction	1939 Standings
S.M.U.	A. & M.
A. & M.	Baylor
Baylor	S.M.U.
Texas	Texas
T.C.U.	Arkansas
Arkansas	T.C.U.
Rice	Rice

SCHEDULE CHANGE

McALLEN—A change in the McAllen football schedule was announced by school officials Saturday.

Instead of playing Mercedes October 18, the Bulldogs will meet the Tigers here September 20.

SCORE BOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	80	59	.576
Cleveland	79	59	.572
New York	77	60	.562
Chicago	76	64	.543
Boston	74	65	.532
Washington	59	80	.424
St. Louis	58	82	.414
Philadelphia	50	84	.373

Results Saturday
New York 16; Detroit 7
Boston 6; Cleveland 1
Chicago 6; Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 5; Washington 2.
Games Today
New York at St. Louis
Boston at Chicago
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Washington at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	89	47	.654
Brooklyn	83	57	.593
St. Louis	70	64	.522
Pittsburgh	70	66	.515
New York	66	70	.485
Chicago	67	72	.482
Boston	58	81	.417
Philadelphia	45	91	.331

Results Saturday
Brooklyn 5-4; Pittsburgh 0-2
Philadelphia 5; Chicago 3
St. Louis 6; Boston 5
Cincinnati 3; New York 2.
Games Today
Cincinnati at Brooklyn
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Chicago at Boston
Pittsburgh at New York.

Probable Pitchers

NEW YORK—(AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues Sunday (won-lost records in parentheses):

American League
Boston at Chicago (2)—Heving (10-6) and Fleming (0-1) vs Lyons (10-8) and Rigney (14-15).
New York at St. Louis (2)—Ruffing (13-11) and Sundra (3-6) vs Niggeling (6-11) and Auker (12-10).
Washington at Detroit—Leonard (13-16) vs Gorsica (7-6) or Hutchinson (3-5).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (2)—Vaughan (2-6) and Caster (5-17) vs Feller (24-9) and Smith (14-7).

National League
Chicago at Boston (2)—Passeau (18-12) and Dean (2-1) vs Salvo (9-8) and Strincevich (4-7).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2)—Walters (19-9) and Derringer (19-12) vs Casey (9-7) and Davis (7-5).
Pittsburgh at New York (2)—Sewell (14-3) and Bowman (8-9) vs Gumbert (10-13) and Melton (10-9).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)—Bowman (6-5) and McGee (14-10) vs Podgajy (0-0) and Beck (4-8).

Jess Neely Will Just Try Hard To Win 'All Of 'Em'

No Scrimmage Until Owls Ready

HOUSTON — If Rice Institute's football team doesn't have a respectable offense this season then there are no fruits to be gained from thorough instruction, close supervision, good physical condition, and team spirit.

Head Coach Jess Neely and his aides have impressed deeply veteran followers of Rice football with their painstaking methods. Offense, as well as other maneuvers, are gone into down to the minutest detail, run-tthrough without opposition and then, under the correcting eyes of the coaches, tried in dummy scrimmage.

For this reason, Rice will be the last team in the Southwest Conference to hold scrimmage under game conditions. Asked often by newspapermen and others to set the date for the first scrimmage, Neely's answer is:

"We'll scrimmage when we're ready. We want to learn plays before we try to make 'em work."

Often, after the end of afternoon practice, Neely and other coaches can be seen with one or two backs, drumming on spinning or faking or something else. Or maybe, they'll have a couple of sets of ends and backs on the field, diagramming again the precise maneuvers of the wingmen on passing plays.

Neely's practices, one hour and a half each, twice a day, call for more running than Rice field has seen in years. The Owls usually work in shorts in the morning, and most of that drill is running. Neely sends his boys running up and down the field about four times everyafternoon. There are no dull moments in Rice practice.

Jess, starting his first season at Rice, has remarked on numerous occasions how impressed he is with "the way the boys go after it."

"I had high-spirited football players at Clemson, but they didn't have anything on these boys," Neely remarked the other day. Keeping the Owls from scrimmaging on some of the semi-rough work has been Neely's problem the last few days.

Asked the same old question as to how many games he thought the Owls would win, Jess replied:

"We're going to try like the dickens to win 'em all."

STEER REGULARS WIN

AUS

TICKET SALE OPENS FOR BARBECUE

Prizes Listed For Best Records

BROWNSVILLE—Ticket sales for the Brownsville Band Boosters association barbecue, to be held Sept. 19 at Tucker Field for the benefit of the Brownsville bands fund, were officially opened Friday night at a meeting held by the association in the high school auditorium here.

Dorfman's Jewelry Store announced it will award eight iced tea spoons, eight salad forks and eight teaspoons to the first lady selling 10 adult tickets to the barbecue.

J. I. Buckingham, chairman of the ticket committee, announced he will award a solid leather billfold and "keytainer" to the man who sells the most tickets.

Mrs. W. T. Jennings, general chairman of the barbecue, announced that all plans are progressing rapidly, and that there will be plenty of fine beef and other good things to eat.

The barbecue will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, at Tucker Field, and a patriotic rally will follow.

Brownsville organizations sponsoring the rally include: Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, Uo. 1032; American Legion and American Legion auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary, Spanish American War Veterans, Masonic Lodge, Daughters of the American Revolution, Fort Brown, Knights of Columbus, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Navy Mothers and the Business and Professional Women's club.

J. R. Walker is chairman of the patriotic rally committee.

Addresses at Friday night's meeting were made by Sam Perl, H. G. H. Weinert, president of the Board of Education, and by E. C. Dodd, superintendent of Brownsville public schools, who expressed the gratification of his office and the school faculty for the Band Boosters' association's work on extra-curricular activities.

Meet In Valley

Rail Treasurers To Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE—The next regular meeting of the Southwest Regional Railroad Treasury Officers Association will be held in Brownsville in December, it was decided Saturday at meeting in Dallas, according to Associated Press dispatch.

L. T. McIntyre of Dallas, treasurer of the Texas and Pacific, was re-elected chairman of the association at the Dallas meeting Saturday. Other officers re-elected included A. R. Wood of Tyler, treasurer of the Cottonbelt, vice chairman; and E. G. Wagner of Houston, of the Gulf Coast Lines, secretary.

The three officers and W. D. Sawyer of Galveston, Santa Fe treasurer, were named to represent the organization at the national convention in Roanoke, Va., October 10 and 11.

Tax Dispute Halts Senate Bill Action

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A lengthy dispute over the question of taxing future issues of governmental securities prevented senate action Saturday on the excess profits tax bill.

Senator Harrison (D-Miss), floor leader for the complicated revenue measure, tried in vain to curb senate arguments. But finally agreed to let a vote on the bill go over until next week.

Senator Brown (D-Mich) offered the amendment to make all future issues of federal, state and local securities subject to taxes.

Paris Gas Hearing Will Begin Monday

AUSTIN—(AP)—The railroad commission has announced a hearing in Paris, September 16, on the Texas Cities Gas Company's appeal from an ordinance of the city of Paris setting the domestic gas rate at 55 cents net with a $1 minimum monthly charge.

Member Ernest O. Thompson who will preside at the hearing said presentation of testimony would require about three days.

BACK FROM ILLINOIS

DONNA—Mrs. R. W. Majors and sons, Lawrence and Clark, returned on Saturday from a summer spent with Mrs. Major's family in La Grange, Illinois.

NOW BUYING
TIN
15c — 100 pounds
Get Specifications
Texas Press Steel Co.
9th & Van Buren Brownsville

Brownsville Sheet Metal Works
NOW AT
NEW LOCATION
226 S. E. Elizabeth
Telephone 289

Highlights And Featured Speakers At San Benito VFW Convention



M. G. Frost, commander of the Sixth District, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Brownsville; Col. George E. Lovell, Army Air Corps, of San Antonio; Don A. Dunlavey, past department commander, of Port Arthur, and James S. Scaief, commander of the Col. Sam Robertson post, are shown, left to right, during the convention in San Benito of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary.



Miss Carrie Ohlsen, department guard, of McAllen; Mrs. Alta Lee Duryea, department secretary, of San Antonio; Mrs. Nell Moody, president of the state auxiliary, of San Antonio; Mrs. Eleanor Meyers, department patriotic instructor, of San Benito and Mrs. Icie Shoop, district auxiliary president, from left to right, are shown as they attended the banquet Saturday night at the Sixth District, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary convention at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel in San Benito.



Major John Copeland, of Austin, Texas, seated, and Mayor Louis A. Witte of San Benito. Major Copeland spoke on the "Selective Service Plan" at the Sixth District Veterans of Foreign Wars convention Saturday, in San Benito. Mayor Witte presented the welcoming address to the veterans at the banquet.



Lieut. Col. Harry Carroll, program chairman, and Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg snapped during a conference at the Sixth District Veterans of Wars and Auxiliary Convention in San Benito.

FD ASKS HUGE DEFENSE SUM

$1,733,886,976 For Draft, Projects

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt asked Congress Saturday for $1,733,886,976 to help finance the conscription program and other defense measures.

Coupled with this request, on which Congressional leaders promised to act quickly, was a recommendation that the government be permitted to enter contracts for $207,000,000 additional defense facilities.

$12,546,589, 793 Record

Congressional approval of this request would bring the session's total appropriations and contract authorizations for the nation's armed services to a peacetime record of $12,546,589,793.

Included was an item for $24,825,108 to finance administration of the selective service law—a measure which was approved only a few minutes before the appropriation request was delivered to Congress.

Training Expenses

To meet expenses which would be incurred in connection with the training of 900,000 men, the President asked $294,000,000 for pay, $195,688,174 for travel and transportation, $165,262,093 for clothing and other equipment, $82,858,520 for subsistence, $359,019,902 for new construction of military posts and flying fields, $33,717,489 for additional barracks and $46,766,288 for the army's medical department.

Funds recommended for other defense measures included $90,000,000 for commerce department development of airplane landing fields in the United States "and elsewhere," and $40,000,000 for National Youth Administration programs designed to train youth for defense industries.

Defense Industries To Be Guarded By 1,650 More Police

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—A special squad of 1,650 policemen will be organized Monday, Director of Public Safety James H. Malone announced Saturday, to guard against sabotage and espionage in the vital national defense industries of the Philadelphia area.

Decision to form the force came after the Philadelphia Navy Yard, key point in defense construction tightened restrictions against intruders when it was disclosed that for three months an outsider had been gaining admittance on a former employe's identification card.

Former San Benitan Dies At Fort Worth

SAN BENITO—Word has been received here of the death early this week of Mrs. James J. Wyly, at Fort Worth, former pioneer resident of San Benito. The family lived on Lateral T road. They moved to Fort Worth several years ago.

She is survived by her husband, mother, two sons and several grandchildren. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery at Fort Worth.

New Louisiana Oil Wells Are Reported

NEW ORLEANS— (AP) —Completion of 30 wells with a total initial production of 7,552.65 barrels of oil, and issuance of 34 drilling permits, were announced in the weekly report of the state conservation department.

Germany, Italy Will Not Use Gas In War

ROME—(AP)—A high Fascist authority declared Saturday Italy and Germany would refrain from using gas against the British in the hope that the British would likewise renounce its use.

COUPLE LEAVES

RIO GRANDE CITY—Mrs. Horace G. Goodrich accompanied Lieut. Goodrich as far as Dallas when he left Friday to take a three months' course at Fort Riley, Kansas. She will visit in Dallas a month before joining her husband in Junction City.

ACME
Auto Repair & Electric Service
Armature and Motor Rewinding, Magneto Service . . .
826 S. E. Elizabeth Phone 874
Brownsville

Russians Announce Red-Finn Rail Line

MOSCOW (Sunday) —(AP)— An agreement providing for direct rail service between Soviet Russia and Finland and for transmit traffic through Finland between Russia and Sweden was announced Sunday by TASS, official Soviet news agency.

P. I. POSTMASTER IS VISITOR

BROWNSVILLE — Ray Waite, United States postmaster at Port Isabel, was in Brownsville on business Saturday.

VISIT IN DONNA

DONNA—Mrs. W. A. Davidson, a longtime Donna resident and still a property owner here, has been visiting Mrs. Roy Rosebrugh and Mrs. T. B. Townsend for the past fortnight. On Thursday she went to stay awhile with Mrs. W. G. Taylor. Mrs. Davidson has been visiting her children in Louisville and Indianapolis for the past year.

EMERGENCY APPENDECTOMY

DONNA—Earl Ivy, 28, a resident of the North Victoria community, was taken to Edinburg Sunday night for an emergency appendectomy. He is reported resting well.

Sidelights Of San Benito Convention

SAN BENITO—Convention personalities and sidelights:

Major John D. Copeland, special speaker at the district convention, is known to many Valleyites. For the past Charro Days celebration in Brownsville he entered his boats in the runabout and hydroplane classes. He said Saturday he hoped to be back for the celebrations this year.

Major Copeland has been in the "Selective Service" department of the state adjutant generals since 1937. Previous to that he was an examiner in the Texas Railroad Commission for eight years. He enlisted in the National Guard as a private in 1926 and is now a major in the Quartermasters Corps.

• • •

A. O. Willman, assistant Veteran's Service officer, from Legion, Texas, attending the convention met many of his old friends who have been to the Legion Hospital.

• • •

Lee Reader, district clerk at Kingsville, Texas, has many friends in the Valley having been mayor of La Feria in 1921-22 and a merchant there. He is national aide de camp and district chief of staff also quartermaster of Post 2375. Lee and his son, Richard, here for the convention.

• • •

Mrs. Icie Shoop of Corpus Christi, is sixth district auxilitary president serving her second two-year term. She is affectionately known in auxiliary and veterans circles as "Firecracker" Shoop for her enormous amount of pep and good spirits.

• • •

Don A. Dunlavey of Port Arthur, past department commander, and one of the principal "big guns" of the convention is reported to be one of the most popular Vets in the whole state. He was mighty busy Saturday.

• • •

Two Veterans meeting for the first time since they were discharged after the World War met Saturday during the convention here, Lauro F. Cavazos, 1st. sergeant Battery B., 345th Field Artillery, 90th Division, and Sostins Saldivar, 1st class private, 1st Section, same division, had a first class reunion. Cavazos is employed at King Ranch and Saldivar is a San Benitan.

Interpreting The War News

48 Dangerous Hours

Next Two Days May Mean Fall Of Empire; British Mass For Vital Defense

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

Air war tactics, the calendar and new threats from Berlin combine to reinforce the warning in London that the next 48 hours is a "period of intense danger of invasion to England."

The targets sought by Royal Air Force bombers testify that the men who direct the isles' aerial defenses are guided by the judgment that the supreme Nazi bid for victory may come at any moment.

With a single purpose, British bombs are being directed against the spearhead of the menace across the channel.

When Berlin for the second night escaped attention, Germany was told that enemy bombers had been forced back. What is more probable is that the British never headed for the German capital at all. More than ever just now, Britain is compelled by necessity to shun mere reprisals lest the hammering be weakened against nearby Nazi airfields, big guns, troops and ships.

The calendar, tide tables and weather records are eloquent of the immediate peril to Britain. Friday night German bombers were guided to their targets by bright moonlight. There is a full moon this week and Wednesday will bring the highest tide of the period. The channel and North Sea are free from storms for the moment.

Churchill Warned

These considerations figured prominently in Prime Minister Churchill's warning of last Wednesday that "we must regard the next week or so" as ranking in importance with the days when the Spanish armada was approaching the channel.

An incidental consideration is suggested by American air experts. They calculate that regardless of the effect of moon, tides and weather on the chances for invasion by sea, several weeks of good flying weather remain for aerial warfare. It will end, by this judgment, when cold weather brings ice to coat warplane wings and controls.

The British air command parenthetically is preparing in every way for operations long past the onset of bad weather. Guided by the experience of last winter and spring, an official mission is in this country quietly learning everything possible about American blind flying systems. The RAF was almost helpless last spring when Norway was invaded, the Britons reported, because of lack of such facilities.

Threats Confusing

The latest threats brandished by Berlin, that London will be bombed into capitulation and that Adolf Hitler "won't be hurried," were certainly not intended to enlighten his foes about when he will strike.

Berlin propaganda is not stressing invasion just now, even though the massing of men, ships and warplanes has removed Britain's last doubts of the Fuehrer's purpose.

By now every preparation must have been completed, with characteristic German thoroughness.

2-OCEAN NAVY SOUGHT BY US

1940 Plans Utilize Lessons Of War

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A new United States navy policy for 1940 was promulgated Saturday, crystalizing in a formal public statement the Navy department's intentions to build up a two-ocean fleet, utilize the lessons of Europe's war and keep the navy ready to "uphold national policies and interests."

Prepared by the navy's general board and approved by the secretary to replace the 1937 policy, the document sets down as one of its general policies this proposal:

"To organize and maintain the navy for major operations in both the Atlantic and Pacific ocens."

By contrast, the corresponding policy in 1937 was simply "To organize the navy for operations in either or both oceans so that expansion will only be necessary in the event of war."

Increased emphasis on aviation appeared in the inclusion of a new general policy "to maintain and develop naval aviation as an integral part of the naval forces." No such general statement appeared in the 1937 statement.

Reds Charged With Border Provocation

MOSCOW—(AP)—Tass, official Soviet news agency, reported Saturday night that Rumania not only had denied that her airplanes had crossed the Russian border but also had charged Russia with frontier provocation.

The Rumanian assertions were contained in a reply delivered by Grigore Gafencu, the Rumanian minister to Russia, answering a Soviet note of protest August 29.

School Bus Mishap Injures 12 Pupils

TRINIDAD, Colo.—(AP)—A school bus carrying 25 students home from a high school football game overturned 15 miles north of Trinidad Friday night, injuring 12 of the students.

Dr. W. N. Hurst of Ludlow, who treated the injured students, said all were able to go to their homes.

TERMINIX — TERMINATES TERMITES
ONLY TERMINIX LICENSEES ARE PERMITTED TO USE TERMINIX
BONDED — INSURED PROTECTION
FHA Loans Available
TERMINIX CO.
Harlingen Phone 1004

FD'S EXPENSE TO BE PROBED

Norris Once Opposed 3rd Term–Foes

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Selection of Senator George W. Norris to head an independent committee for re-election of President Roosevelt brought a Republican comment Saturday that the Nebraska Independent once declared that a presidential third term would mean eventual establishment of a monarchy.

In a statement issued through the Republican National Committee, Rep. Ditter (R-Pa) recalled that Norris voted for a 1928 anti-third term resolution which was adopted by the senate.

Senate Studies Expenses

Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York announced Thursday that Norris would be honorary chairman of an independent committee for Roosevelt.

Among other political developmentts in the capital was a decision by the Senate campaign expenditures committee to study President Roosevelt's Labor Day speeches to determine whether they were "political."

Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Republican National Chairman, had protested that the speeches, described by the White House as "non political," were actually campaign addresses. He demanded that the committee inquire into who paid the costs of Mr. Roosevelt's trip and decide whether they should be included under the $3,000,000 limit on campaign expenditures imposed by the Hatch Act.

Hearings On Padding

Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) announced that the Senate committee had decided also to hold hearings on alleged padding of registration rolls in Hudson County, N. J., Democratic stronghold of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, and in Wilmington, Del., Republican center.

During the day, President Roosevelt received a report from Representative Marvin Jones of Texas on the political situation in the midwest. Jones who is agriculture adviser to Chicago Democratic headquarters, said he told Mr. Roosevelt that Democratic prospects were "improving."

College President On Kiwanis Program

ABILENE—(AP)—Dr. W. R. White, president of Hardin-Simmons University, has accepted an invitation to deliver the annual sermon at the Texas-Oklahoma convention of Kiwanis International, at Oklahoma City October 6, it was announced here.

TO BEGIN TRAINING

PHARR — Miss Neola Lound, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Lound, and granddaughter of Mrs. George Snowden of Pharr, left Wednesday for Houston, where she will enter the nursing school at Hermann Hospital.

Three Theft Cases Reported To Police After Quiet Month

HARLINGEN—Three thefts had been reported to police here Saturday night, after a month with no major burglaries reported. A. F. Pacal at 1102 E. Tyler suffered the largest loss, reporting $150 ladies diamond ring and $50 cameo pin stolen, with no idea of time of theft.

Walter James Riley reported his bicycle stolen from in front of the Rialto Theatre early during the evening Saturday; and L. J. McFarland told police three men in a coupe took a truck spring from rear end of his welding shop at 329 South F street early Saturday afternoon.

Senate Turns Down New Tax On Profits

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate turned down, 41 to 20, Saturday a proposal by Senator LaFollette (Pro-Wis) to tax as excess profits all earnings over an 8 per cent return on a corporation's invested capital plus an additional exemption of $5,000.

The Wisconsin senator offered his formula as a substitute for the finance committee's recommendations that excess profits be determined on the basis of average earnings for the base period 1936-1939, except that a taxpayer would be allowed an 8 per cent return on invested capital plus a $10,000 exemption.

LEAVES FOR RUSH WEEK

DONNA—Lawrence Grimm, son of Mrs. Lena Grimm of North Victoria Road, left early Wednesday morning for Rush Week at the University of Texas in Austin. Lawrence is a pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Use Mexican EARTHENWARE in your kitchen and Dining Room.
Complete Stock.
Rio Grande Importing Co.
1251 Levee St. Brownsville

at PENNEY'S
in Brownsville
Remnants
GREATLY
REDUCED
Cottons • Rayons • Silks
Priced Low to Sell Fast • Come Early
Penney's
Your Brownsville Penney Store

VALLEY SUNDAY STAR-MONITOR-HERALD

Society

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1940

Gala Event Is Luncheon Planned As Birthday, Farewell Hospitality

WESLACO—One of the loveliest courtesies of the week-end was the delightful luncheon given by Mrs. W. S. Parks honoring her daughter, Miss Billie Marion Parks, at the Round Up Friday noon.

The compliment recognized Miss Parks' eighteenth birthday anniversary and also was planned as a going away courtesy.

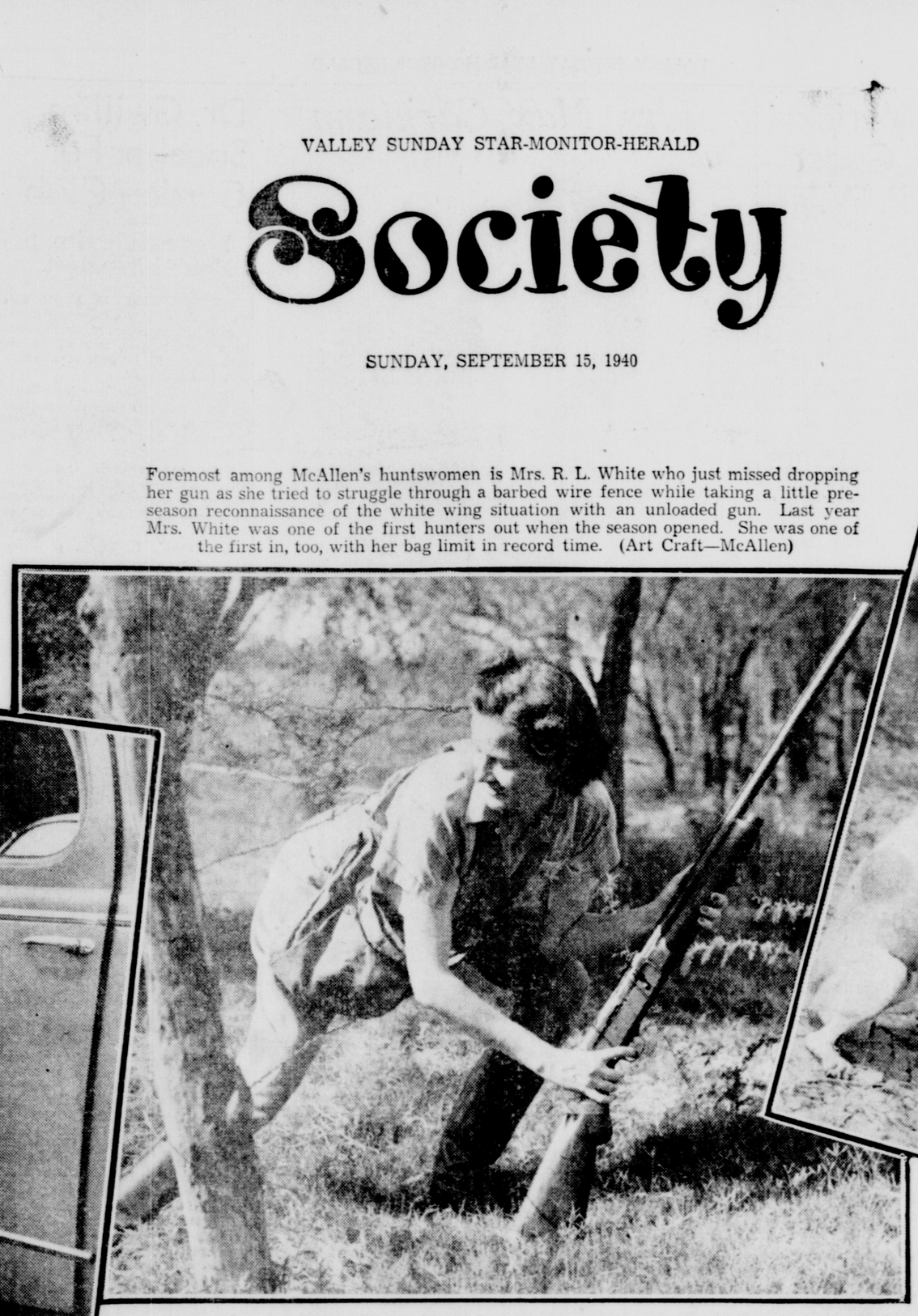
Enjoying the attractive affair were Misses Pauline Marshall, Betty Gene Frizzell, Nadine King, Dorothy Lee Drawe, Katie Rogers, Margaret Ann Mitchell, Lucille Chandler, Mrs. James McElyea and the hostess and honoree.

Miss Parks will enroll at Baylor University, Waco, as a sopohmore where she is majoring in Journalism. Mrs. Parks wil enroll also at Baylor University for a year of study specializing in chemistry, photography and Red Cross.

Hunting is as much a hobby as a sport for Mrs. Frank J. Dempsey, Harlingen, who gets a great deal of pleasure out of excursions with her husband, accompanied by their daughter, Frances, and, of course, the family bird dog. Nevertheles, she can take credit for a considerable portion of the bag she and her husband usually manage to take home. She thinks her luck is a bit better at whitewing shooting than duck hunting. She'll give it a test Sunday with a brand new gun. (Staff Photo)

Foremost among McAllen's huntswomen is Mrs. R. L. White who just missed dropping her gun as she tried to struggle through a barbed wire fence while taking a little preseason reconnaissance of the white wing situation with an unloaded gun. Last year Mrs. White was one of the first hunters out when the season opened. She was one of the first in, too, with her bag limit in record time. (Art Craft—McAllen)







Mrs. Roy C. Porter, Harlingen, is certain to get her limit of whitewings in short order, unless the birds migrate en mass, and Jake is equally dependable in the matter of bringing in the dead birds. Out to "get the feel" of the almost arrived hunting season, the well-known sportswoman and her pointer appear to be renewing a pact that has held during other years. Mrs. Porter is known throughout the state as an expert shot and has won many trophies at skeet. She recently won the woman's tournament in the annual Texas skeet shoot in Houston, repeating her record of the year before. This year she also was first in the Pan-American skeet shoot at Dallas. (Staff Photo)

Miss Yolande Teague, Frank K. Eidelbach Wed In Home Ceremony

(For Picture See Page 2)

EDINBURG—Miss Yolande Lenore Teague will become the bride of Frank K. Eidelbach in a pretty ceremony at six this morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Teague. The Rev. J. A. Dennis of the First Christian Church is to officiate.

The couple will pledge their vows before double windows with tall baskets of pink roses on either side. Roses and potted plants have been placed in vantage points about rooms.

The bride chose a lovely model of prarie rose romain sheer topped by a navy blue faille alpaca coat and navy accesories. Her corsage is of pretty sweetheart and Talisman roses and she is to carry her Rainbow bibie.

Miss Katherine Dennis, the maid of honor, selected an outfit of pink and white with tan, white and aqua accessories. Her corsage is of Talisman roses.

The groom is to be attended by his brother, G. S. Eidelbach, Jr., of San Antonio.

Following the ceremony a breakfast will be served. The table is laid with a lace cloth with the cake a three-tiered white confection decorated with pink roses, at one end. The bride will cut the first slice after which the bride's sister, Mrs. J. E. McDougal of Laredo is to serve. Mrs. Mattie Stephens will pour coffee from a silver service at the other end of the table.

The bride is a graduate of Edinburg high school and junior college. The groom has been a resident of Edinburg for about a year and is a member of the local 20-30 club. He is employed by the Grant Lumber Company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Eidelbach, Sr., of Flatonia.

Present for the ceremony are to be Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McDougal of Laredo, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Eidelbach, Jr., of San Antonio, the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Dennis, Miss Billie Louise Stephens, George Voss, Mrs. F. E. Teague, Mrs. Mattie Stephens, Miss Katherine Dennis and the couple.

Party Series For Visitor Is Concluded

DONNA—Miss Betty Jane Truax of New York City, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Truax of Donna, was honored with a buffet supper Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Thomason. Twenty-eight guests were seated at the attractive quartet tables in the rose-filled living room. In the dining room Mrs. Thomason, Mrs. Stanford Todd and Mrs. Carnot Harbin poured the coffee and presided over the table and sideboard.

The group present, all intimate friends of Miss Truax and her family, presented her with an exquisite lace table cloth for her trosseau.

Early Friday morning Mr. and Mrs. Truax drove their caughter and their other guest, Stanley Swank, to Houston, en route to New York taking their son Bruce Truax on to College Station to enter the engineering department of A. and M. College.

Garden Club Leaders Launch Drive To Push Bougainvillea Trail

MISSION—Valley business men, civil authorities and property owners as well as garden club members are going to hear talk about the Bougainvillea Trail and the state Garden Clu convention from now until March when the convention takes place, it was forecast by Mrs. W. W. Holmes, McAllen, president of the Valley Council of Garden Clubs, when the council was in session at Misison Friday. More than 100 members of Valley garden clubs attended the business program and luncheon held at the First Methodist church.

Installation of officers scheduled for Friday was postponed until October meeting in Mercedes because of the illness of Mrs. O. E. Stuart, president-elect.

Mrs. Frank Davis, Brownsville, publicity chairman for the trail which is to be opened officially in the spring in connection with the state convention, pointed out the commercial possibilities of the trail.

Mrs. Davis said that the 700 out-of-Valley women who attend the convention will expect to see more extensive plantings of the flowering shrubs than has been done at present. "Once the whole Vaalley becomes bougainvillea-minded there is no end to the amount of money which will be brought in by the hundreds of thousands of tourists who will come annually to see the trail, the speaker declared.

Mrs. Davis said that persons and organizations in every state in the Union had been told of the 1941 opening of the trail and that at least two magazines were giving publicity to the event. Individuals were asked to use the Bougainvillea Trail stationery sold through the garden clubs and chambers of commerce units are to be asked to feature the trail in literature which they will compile.

A tentative program for the state garden club convention was announced by Mrs. R. A. Hightower, Brownsville, who attended an executive committee meeting of state officers in San Antonio last week-end.

Dates are March 13, 14 and 15. Harlingen will be the convention headquarters. Each afternoon pilgrimages will be conducted to places of interest covering the entire Valley. A formal banquet will be held the night of March 14 at the Casa de Palmas in McAllen.

More than 700 out-of-Valley women will be expected for the convention, with total attendance in the neighborhood of 1,000, it was reported.

Program highlights will include a talk on "Conservation" by a federal authority, possibly J. N. (Ding) Darling, famed cartoonist and conservationist, and a demonstration on flower arrangements by a national authority. The annual post-convention pilgrimage will be made to Mexico City by Pullman trains from Brownsville.

Mrs. N. B. Lackland, Harlingen, permanent chairman for the Bougainvillea Trail, endorsed Mrs. Davis' suggestion for furthering the trail plantings. Mrs. Lackland presided at a meeting of the local unit trail chairmen preceding the council session and at the special luncheon table for the chairmen.

Mrs. Harold Haacker, Brownsville, has been elected first vice counselor of the council, it was announced. She will act as radio chairman for the Monday morning radio programs sponsored by the local clubs through the council.

Mrs. Charles Simmons, Harlingen, was elected secretary-treasurer of the council.

A bulletin on native plants has been prepared by W. H. Friend of the experiment station at Weslaco and is available to garden club members and others interested, it was announced. A similar bulletin is being prepared by J. W. Puckett of the State Highway Department at Pharr and will be distributed at an early date, it was announced by Mrs. H. O. Schalaben, Edinburg, highway beautificaiton chairman. A second wayside park is being built by the highway department with the council's cooperation and is located on the highway between Edinburg and Mission.

Edinburg and Harlingen tied in the attendance count, with 10 members present from each club. The award, a plant presented by the Mission club, was given to the Harlingen club at the request of the Edinburg members.

Fall gardening was accented in the decorations for the luncheon tables, featuring favors of miniature garden hats and tools. Centerpieces were vases of fall flowers set in huge straw hats. Ferns dotted with colorful blossoms were placed along the length of the tables. A miniature Bougainvillea Trail was arranged along the length of the table where the trail chairmen were seated. Purple bougainvillea blossoms outlined the trail which marked with miniature highway signs designating Valley localities.

Mrs. Joe N. Summers, president of the Misison club, welcomed the guests and invited them to visit Oblate Park where the Mission club has planted bougainvillea extensively. The song, "Down the Bougainvillea Trail," was presented at the luncheon by a vocal trio composed of Misses Opal and Irene Bridges and Margaret Hardin, all of Misison.

Federation Board Is Announced

McALLEN—Appointive members of the executive board of the City Federation of Women's Clubs were announced Saturday by President Mrs. W. H. Moon, calling the first board meeting Sept. 24 at her home.

Three members of affiliated women's clubs are named annually to comprise the executive board with the presidents of the 13 federated clubs and chairmen of standing committees.

Appointed members are Mrs. M. H. Laycock, Mrs. I. B. Sigler and Mrs. G. Aubrey Thomas.

Presidents of the clubs are: Mrs. Paul Sherwood, Literary Club; Mrs. Sam Miller, Garden, Mrs. Scott Dougherty, Music; Mrs. Mabel Eastman, Hoit-Hammond; Mrs. J. K. Boettger, Junior Service League; Mrs. John Stahl, Art League; Mrs. Jack Doherty, Beta Sigma Phi; Mrs. Henry Erdmann, Child Study; Miss Dorothea Wilson, Business and Professional Women, and Mrs. L. B. Weed, Study.

The chairmen of the standing committees are Mesdames Thornton Thacker, program; Mrs. Lewis Moore, press; Mrs. Walter K. Campbell, courtesy and social; Mrs. N. E. Buescher, membership; Mrs. Percy Herman, financial; and Mrs. L. H. Moore, house.

The officers of the federation are Mrs. W. H. Moon, president; Mrs. Percy Herman, first vice-president; Mrs. Leverett Leonard, second vice-president; Mrs. Orville Cox, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Pederson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Hart, treasurer; Mrs. H. E. Whigham, auditor; Mrs. W. E. Hartley, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Fred Bevil, custodian.

Son Is Honored

MERCEDES—Honoring her son, John M., on his twelfth birthday, Mrs. J. M. Reynolds entertained with a dinner at her home followed wit a theater party Saturday afternoon.

Guests who enjoyed the occasion were Bobbie and Jimmie Steer, Rudy, Billie, and Nondo Pue, Bill Evans, Conrad Kelly, Lewis McGhee, Luke Taylor, J. B. Taylor, Charles Eldridge, Tommie Slaughter and Nolie Caldeira.

Harlingen Bride-Elect Guest Of Honor For Tea; Other Parties Planned

HARLINGEN—Outstanding social event of the week in Harlingen was the large tea and shower given Friday afternoon in the lovely new home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weed, 1222 E. Jackson, to honor Miss Frances Chastain, bride of the month. Hostesses were Mrs. Weed, her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Chapman of Bayview, Miss Allene Sherman and Miss Rosemary Kunkel.

Mrs. Weed, wearing a fall model in black sheer with white eyelet trim, greeted guests at the door. The honoree was a lovely petite figure in an afternoon frock of teal blue worn with corsage of pink roses.

All members of the house party wore corsages of pink asters with their street-length dresses.

The bridal colors of pink and white were prettily represented in the reception rooms. In the living room white asters emphasized the environment of white. Pink roses in a corner niche accented the table exquisitely appointed in crystal and silver and laid with lace.

Cakes, one overlaid with a spray of cella lilies and orange blossoms of spun sugar, and the other topped by a cluster of pink bridal roses, were served by Mrs. Dave Schuepbach while Mrs. T. S. Herren and Mrs. John Morris alternated in pouring.

Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Norris Richey, Mrs. Norman Clark, Miss Billie Weed, and Miss Betty Jo Sherman.

Sharing hostess duties in the living room were Mrs. L. B. Sherman and Mrs. C. S. McQueeney.

The guest book, beautifully bound in pink silk with handpainted bridal motif and watercolor designs on the leaves, was presided over by Miss Allene Sherman.

In charge of the gift rooms up stairs, one done in pink and the other white to further the pink and white theme, was Miss Mary Lee Koniakowsky.

About 150 friends of the honoree were guests.

During the coming week several hostesses will entertain with attractive affairs honoring Miss Chastain.

Junior Book Club Makes Year's Plans

McALLEN — The Junior Book Club, one of the most recently organized social and cultural groups for Upper Valley young women, planned its year's program Thursday night when meeting at the home of Miss Sara Chidlow.

Planning to meet on the second and fourth Thursday monthly, the group set the next meeting for Sept. 26 at Miss Verlyn Bonner's home.

Books were ordered to be used during the year for reviews and discussions.

Miss Betty Burkhart of Alamo was admitted as a new member.

Present were Misses Mary Ann Wall, Cathryne Melton, Marian Bevil, Virginia Polk, Margaret Hogan, Gerry Ferguson, all of Pharr; Misses Lucille Montgomery, Ruby Maddux and Betty Burkhart of Alamo; Misses Marilee Timlin and Sara Chidlow of McAllen.

Leaves For College

HARLINGEN — Mrs. Gerald W. McKenna and daughter, Miss Lu-Verna, left Saturday for Commerce, Texas where the latter will enroll as a freshman student at the state college. Mrs. McKenna will visit her sisters and father who reside near there before returning after about a week.

Coming Rites Told

MISSION—Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Garza of Penitas are this week announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Charles Leal of Mission. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Sunday, September 15. After a wedding trip, the young couple will be at home in Mission.

Miss Garza is a graduate of La Joya high school and Mr. Leal attended Mission high school and is an employe of Al's Market

Couple Wed Saturday In Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE — Simple marriage rites were performed Saturday morning for Miss Dorothy Colmary Adair, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. B. C. Jones of Bryan, Texas, and Fredric Anthony St. Clair, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. St. Clair.

Only a small group of friends witnessed the ceremony which was read shortly after Miss Adair's arrival from Bryan.

She attended high school at Bryan and Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton, and received her B.A. degree in history and English from Texas State College for Women at Denton in 1938.

Mr. St. Clair attended Texas A. and M. College where he received a B.S. degree in economics in 1938. He is now connected with the Pan-American Airways Sompany in the operations department.

Pair Recently Wed Honored By Dinner Given By Carrells

HARLINGEN—Mrs. W. K. Carrell entertained with a dinner Thursday evening at her home to honor Mr. and Mrs. Luther Haus whose marriage was an event of Saturday, Sept. 7. Mrs. Haus is the former Mrs. Evelyn Brook.

The rites were performed at the Methodist parsonage in San Benito with the Rev. L. J. Rode, pastor, officiating.

Seated for the dinner were only members of the bridal party including Mr. and Mrs. Haus, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kenchin of McAllen, and the host and hostess.

A prettily decorated birthday cake was brought in with the dessert course and served.

Mr. and Mrs. Haus are leaving Sunday for two weeks vacation which they will spend visiting in Louisiana and Alabama.

Plan For Meet

SAN PERLITA — Plans were made for Achievement Day when the San Perlita Home Demonstration Club met Thursday.

Miss Martha LaSuer was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. D. V. Mays was the only visitor.

Child Study Club Has Opening Meet

HARLINGEN — Opening meeting of the year for the Harlingen Child Study Club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Dempsey. Mrs. K. I. Dague was co-hostess.

Mrs. E. B. McClellan, new hostess, presided.

Mrs. Joe Wood gave a very interesting talk, "The Child From One to Six." Reports were made from all committees and an invitation was received from the La Feria chapter to the Council luncheon Sept. 25 at Halliburton's.

Present were Mesdames McClellan, O. R. Flinn, R. W. Frush, A. H. Goldammer, J. B. Hicks, W. S. Maloan, H. L. Richards, Glenn Schuepbach, L. E. Seligman, F. E. Smith, A. T. Taylor, J. C. Thrash, W. O. Weller, and J. F. Wood

Four Generations Share In Birthday

PHARR—Four generations were present for the miscellaneous shower given Tuesday evening honoring Rodney Curtis Robie, eight weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robie at the Robie home. Mrs. Fred Tassel and Mrs. R. T. Haddock were hostesses.

The four generations consisted of the small honored guest, Rodney Curtis and his mother, Mrs. Glen Robie, the grandmother, Mrs. Curtis Osborn, and the great-grandmother, Grandma Osborn, the latter two being from Weslaco.

Gifts were presented in a large doll buggy. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Osborns, Mrs. H. Miller, and Miss Ruth Miller of Weslaco; Mrs. Orin Faris and daughter Ida Frances, Mrs. O. J. Bailey and daughter, Mary Ellen, Mrs. C. N. Haddock, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Edith Carrothers and son, Bobby Jo, Mrs. Jenney Carrothers, Junior and Artie Tassel, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Robie, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robie, and Mrs. R. T. Haddock and Mrs. Fred Tassel.

Murrays Home

HARLINGEN — Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murray and daughter, Miss Angela Murray of San Antonio, returned late Friday after an extended vacation tour made during two weeks. They visited in Arkansas, Ohio, Kentucky, and seven other states returning by routes of scenic and historic interest in the South. Miss Murray is now a guest in her parents' home and will return to San Antonio the latter part of the week.

MOVE TO ALAMO

ALAMO—Mrs. Leslie Stites and her three sons have moved to Alamo. They are living at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hays, the boys entered school here.

Margaret Duncan, And J. C. Watson To Wed Sept. 20th

HARLINGEN—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Duncan announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to J. C. Watson of Harlingen. The wedding is set for September 20.

Wedding Is Today



Miss Yolande Lenore Teague today will become the bride of Frank K. Eidelbach in a pretty ceremony to be read at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Teague in Edinburg. After a week's weding trip to San Antonio and nearby points, the couple will be at home in Geisen's apartments. The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Eidelbach of Flatonia, Texas. (Kerr Studio)

McAllen Women's Clubs Announce Opening Dates For Season's Meetings

McALLEN—Meetings of two McAllen women's clubs Monday will officially open the cultural club season in the city of palms.

A most unusual program has been arranged for the luncheon session of the Pan American Round Table Monday at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. The theme for the year's work is "Cultural Arts of Pan American Countries."

Mrs. A. F. Vannoy will head the group this year as director-general.

Other officers are Mrs. W. W. Dees, assistant director; Mrs. I. B. Sigler, recording secretary; Mrs. L. B. Weed, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Murray Bormann, treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Gregory, custodian; Mrs. Jim Bixby, historian; Mrs. J. Matteson of Donna, chaplain; and Mrs. H. J. Houss, parliamentarian.

A called meeting of the McAllen Music Club Monday at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Thornton Thacker has been announced by the president, Mrs. Scott Dougherty. All active members are asked to attend.

Members of the McAllen Book Club met Friday afternoon with president, Mrs. Percy Herman. Books to be used during the season's programs were distributed.

With the above the only clubs scheduled to meet during the coming week other groups have arranged their first gatherings for the fourth week in September and the first week in October.

The executive board of the City Federation of Women's Clubs will meet with Mrs. W. H. Moon Sept. 24.

All members and guests have been invited to attend the opening breakfast of the McAllen Garden Club at the Casa de Palmas Hotel Sept. 25, Mrs. S. L. Miller, president, announced.

The city's oldest club, the McAllen Study Club, will hold its annual banquet at the Casa de Palmas Hotel Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. The event will honor the new president, Mrs. L. B. Weed. The first regular meeting will be held Oct. 2 with Mrs. F. M. Robinson.

Members of the McAllen Literary Club will assemble for their first session Oct. 12 at a luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. Officers were installed last spring at the final meeting.

The Junior Service League of McAllen opened its season with a called meeting at the Casa de Palmas Hotel Thursday morning while the Child Study Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. P. S. Brown.

Treasure Hunt Features McAllen Party, Shower

McALLEN — A treasure hunt claimed the major interest at a bridge party and shower given Thursday by the McAllen hostesses for Mrs. Larry Fritz.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bob Myers, Mrs. Leonard Norrell and Mrs. G. C. Rankin. The party was held at Mrs. Myers' new home on Pecan avenue.

A lavish arrangement of deep red roses and zinnias added color to the floral decorations in the living room. In the dining room a color scheme was reflected in the pink roses and blue plumbago combined effectively.

Mrs. Theo Braselton won the high score prize and Mrs. D. C. Perkins, second high.

The treasure hunt took place after refreshments were served. The honored guest was given a list of verses to read; each contained a clue on the hiding place of a gift.

Present were Mrs. J. W. Glasscock, Mrs. Roy Shamburger, Mrs. Braselton, Mrs. Jack Parker, Mrs. Brad Smith, Mrs. Albert Jensen, Mrs. I. A. Patton, Mrs. Lowell Deer, Mrs. D. C. Perkins, Mrs. C. C. McDaniel, Jr., Mrs. Murray Hensley, Mrs. Darnell de Roulac, Mrs. Randalal Hensley, Mrs. Tom Hartley and Mrs. Jimmy Barry.

The Jicarilla Indians of New Mexico are Apaches skilled at making "jicaro" willow baskets.

Homecoming Night Held

HARLINGEN —Homecoming night was observed at the regular O. E. S. meeting Thursday night at the Masonic Hall with Mrs. Mary M. Bowers, worthy matron, presiding.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. L. Vandever, worthy matron for the Pharr-San Juan chapter, and a number from Raymondville. Grand officers who were special guests included Mrs. Zella Miller, Mrs. Ruth Freshour, and Mrs. Daisy Caudle.

Of special interest was the report by Mrs. Miller of the opening of General Grand Chapter Sept. 12 in San Francisco and her announcement of the meeting o Texas Grand chapter in Mineral Wells the 1st week in October.

Echoes of vacations were brought to the group by Mesdames Freshour, Tebbe, and Flinn.

A musical program was presented including a violin number, "Czardas" by French Smith on the violin, accompanied by Mrs. Neil Madeley; "Just for Today" and "Sierra Sue" by Dorothy Godfrey, Ivey Boone, and Nora Jordan, accompanied by Mrs. Eagleston.

September marked the 10th month of Mrs. Mary M. Bowers administration as worthy matron and she presented to the chapter a beautiful birthday cake with candles and colors representing the colors of the star points.

Mrs. Martha Smith cut the cake and Mrs. Celia Fristoe and Mrs. Lola Ramsey served punch and cake from a lace covered table.

Miss Myrick To Be Guest Of B. P. W.'s

Calendar For Harlingen Crowded

HARLINGEN — Miss Josephine Myrick, who recently began the practice of law as a full-fledge attorney, will be honor guest and principal speaker Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the dinner meeting of the Harlingen Busines and Professional Women's Club. The event, the first program meeting of the winter season, will be an open meeting. Anyone desiring to attend is invited to make reservations with Mrs. Myrtle Householder, 671.

Mrs. Susie Cox is in charge of the program which will include other interesting features in addition to the featured address by Miss Myrick.

HIGH SCHOOL P.-T.A. TO MEET MONDAY

First meeting of the year for the Harlingen High School P.-T.A. will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the music room at the high school. Executive board members will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Mrs. W. C. Magee, president, has urged that all mothers of high school students, and especially mothers of students enrolling in the local high school this year for the first time, be present.

The meeting will be chiefly social and is planned in honor of the faculty members.

EDUCATIONAL, SOCIAL PROGRAM CALENDARED

Regular educational and social program will be observed Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the church by members of the Women's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. H. L. Sparks and Mrs. A. H. Lindsey will be leaders. Topic is "All Christly Souls Are One In Him."

BAPTIST W.M.S. WILL HOLD STUDY

All circles of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the church for regular mission program. Mrs. T. D. King is leader. Subject is "To the Jew First."

78 McAllenites Members Of New Church Society

McALLEN — Seventy-eight McAllen women became charter members of the Women's Society of Service of the First Methodist church at a reorganization meeting held Thursday afternoon when officers were elected to head the new unit.

Officers are Mrs. Alfred Myers, president; Mrs. W. W. Holmes, vice president; Mrs. G. H. Thieler, recording secretary; Mrs. J. W. Sloan, treasurer; Mrs. L. R. Coleman, corresponding secretary;

Secretaries of causes include: Mesdames Helen Bell, missionary education and service; Mason Rowe, christian social relations; Harold Brehm, student work; Elmer Bentsen, young people's work; Frank Merrill, supplies; Alma Osborne, spiritual life; Grover C. Ehlinger, literature and publicity; C. J. Fink, membership; Murrie Borman, fellowship; and Clara Finch, status of women.

Mrs. Alfred Mers as president will be delegate to the first conference under the new set-up Oct. 8 and 9 in San Antonio. Mrs. W W. Holmes is alternate.

Rev. F. H. Hamner was in charge of the meeting to explain the purpose of the reorganization to unify the three women's organizations followed in the various units of the Methodism before they were affiliated.

Pre-Departure Picnic Enjoyed By McAllen Group

McALLEN—As a final get-together before several of their number left for college, a group of McAllen youths went on a picnic to Utzman Park near Hidalgo Thursday night.

Those present and the colleges which they will attend were Myrtle Wolfsol, Texas A. and I.; Edith Smith, University of Texas; Vivian Peterson, Isabel Grimes, Eleanor Smith, Dorothy Young, Rubin Kappler, Texas A. and M.; Frank Glendenning, Texas A. and M.; Granger Smith, Jr., University of Texas; John Hasness, Edinburg Junior College; Bill Holmes, Teas A. and I.; Bob Stepp, and Mr. and Mrs. Granger Smith.

Pair To Santone

BROWNSVILLE—Leaving today for San Antonio where they will be students at Incarnate Word college are Miss Lucie Starr Grider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore S. Grider, and Miss Helen Edelstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Edelstein.

MARKOLETA GREER ELSTNER

Announces The Opening of Her

School of Dance

STUDIOS:

San Benito:—138 N. Sam Houston
Harlingen:—317 E. Polk
Mercedes:—Room 10, Grammer School
McAllen:—Casa de Palmas

REGISTRATION BEGINS:

Harlingen—September 17, 9 to 12—3 to 6

Dates In Other Towns To Be Announced Later

TELEPHONE SAN BENITO 395

All types of the Dance for Children and Adults. A Reliable and Reputable School of Long Standing in the Valley.

Mrs. Max Carnicom



Mrs. Max Carnicom of La Feria is the former Miss Clara Wyland, a bride of early September. She was married in a pretty garden setting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wyland near La Feria. (Holbrook Studio)

Composers, Authors In South Texas Area Complete Organization

HARLINGEN—Organization of a South Texas branch of the Composers and Authors Association of America has been practically completed and a tentative date has been set for late October in Harlingen for the first semi-annual meeting of the group. Mrs. Ben H. Sanders, Harlingen, 7th vice president in the national organization and an official organizer, has directed preliminary arrangements.

Incomplete membership roster includes more than thirty but more than duoble that number are expected at the first luncheon meeting.

Principal objective of the newly organized group, Mrs. Sanders states, probably will be the publication of a monthly magazine, Three Arts, which will be devoted to music, artists, and authors. Work of members will be published in the Valley magazine and also in state and national publications of the association.

Mrs. Clara Driscoll, Corpus Christi, has accepted the post of honorary president of the group which includes members from Corpus, Robstown, and Kingsville as well as practically all Valley towns. Vice presidents include Mrs. H. E. Butt, Corpus Christi; Miss Frances Alexander, Kingsville; Mrs. Daisy Glick Stevenson, Lyford, J. Winslow Allen, La Feria; Mrs. G .W. McKenna, Harlingen; and Mrs. G. W. Johnson, Brownsville.

Other officers are Mrs. Ophelia Hill, Harlingen, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Weems Baldridge, Harlingen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. May Dickens, Kingsville, parliamentarian; and B. S. Mothershead, Harlingen, auditor.

Mrs. Sanders, as organizer, was authorized by Mrs. Lillian Durham, Dallas, president of the national association, and by the state president, to appoint officers and make arrangements for the first meeting of the Valley-South Texas unit.

Civic Club Sets Benefit Bridge Event

BROWNSVILLE—Plans for a benefit bridge party were made by members of the Victoria Heights Civic club Thursday morning when they held the first session of the year at the home of Mrs. Ford Lockett.

Mrs. A. E. Kraut presided at the meeting, during the absence of the president, Mrs. Robert L. Sledge.

The party will be held at 2 p.m. at the Kraut home, 1640 Lincoln street, September 27, and tickets are being sold by all the members for twenty-five cents each. Proceeds from the affair will be used for charity.

The water pressure in Victoria Heights was discussed, and Mrs. Kent Crowe and Gerald E. Lauver appointed as a committee to take the matter up with the city council. Improvements in safety factors will be taken up with the chief of police also.

The next meeting will be held September 26 with Mrs. Ray Phipps.

Attending were Mesdames J. M. Bryant, Frank Barker, Harry Crowe Sr., Kent Crowe, John Dutro, A. E. Kraut, Gerald E. Lauver, S. B. McCreary, William F. MacDonald, Ray Phipps, Nolan Bradford, and W. A. Waddell.

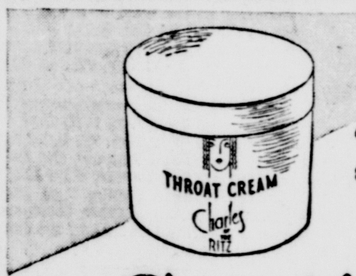
The Caribbean island of Jamaica, a British possession, is 615 miles north of the Panama canal.

Patterson Go

BROWNSVILLE—Returning to their Harlingen home Thursday were Mrs. Rex Patterson and infant son, who were released from Mercy hospital. Mr. Patterson, who came down Wednesday, accompanied the mhome. Mrs. Patterson is the former Miss Cherille DeBardeleben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. DeBardeleben of this city.

Dingles Arrive

BROWNSVILLE—Lt. Colonel and Mrs. William P. Dingle have arrived at Fort Brown from Boston, Massachusetts.



once a year special sale ALL THIS WEEK

Charles of the Ritz

THROAT CREAM

3.50 REGULAR SIZE JAR FOR 1.00

other sizes 5.00 and 10.00

A specialized blend of oils for lubrication and massage of throat. The new necklines demand a smooth, firm throat.

BRASHER & JONES, INC.
Harlingen



Dr. Gwillim Speaker For Garden Club

Brownsville Group Holds First Meet

BROWNSVILLE—Dr. Mabel Martin Gwillim of Weslaco was guest speaker for members of the Brownsville Garden club, meeting in the first session of the year at a breakfast at Landrum's.

Dr. Gwillim, who was introduced by Mrs. R. A. Hightower who was in charge of the program, gave an interesting talk on "The Medical Uses of Plants."

Thirty-five members and guests attended the session called to order by Mrs. Neil Allen, president. Mrs. Jesse O. Wheeler gave the devotional.

Mrs. Frank L. Davis, publicity director for the Valley's Bougainvillea Trail, outlined plans for the state convention of garden clubs to be held in the Valley March 12, 13 and 14, and stated that the Bougainvillea Trail is to be the highlight of this convention. She urged each one present to plant bougainvillea in Brownsville and pointed out the need for mass planting for greater effectiveness.

Dr. Gwillim, an active gardener herself, brought out the value of gardening as healthful exercise, and as a cure for mental ills. She told of the Biblical origin of gardening and traced the use of herbs from ancient times through the Middle Ages and down to the present day.

Yearbooks for the coming year were distributed at the close of the meeting.

The next gathering will be held September 24 at the home of Mrs. George K. Azis when Mrs. R. A. Hightower will be program leader.

Los Ebanos Garden Begins New Season With Coffee Event

BROWNSVILLE—A coffee at the home of the president, Mrs. R. A. Porter, will formally open the new club year for members of Los Ebanos Garden club Thursday, September 26.

The event will begin at 10 o'clock, and Mrs. John F. Barron will be in charge of the program on Preparation of Beds for Fall Planting and What to Plant Now.

The members, who are looking forward to a profitable year, hope to complete the boulevard planting early in the fall. Planting of the boulevard has been the major project of the club. All members are urged to attend the first meeting.

McAllen P. E. O. Chapter To Open Year's Meetings

McALLEN — Chapter F. P.E.O. will open its meetings for the year at a covered dish luncheon at Mrs. O. R. Osborne's home Sept. 25. Mrs. F. L. Moore will be co-hostess.

Mrs. O. K Gilvin is in charge of the program to be presented at the meeting

Officers of the chapter are: Mrs. H. J. Houser, president; Mrs. G. W. Wesley Taylor, recording secretary Osborn, vice president; Mrs. J. Wesley Taylor, recording secretary; Mrs. J. E. Leslie, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. E. Osborn, treasurer; Mrs. M. L. Kreidler, guard; and Mrs. Roy Telford, pianist.

Benedicts Home

BROWNSVILLE—Mrs. W. S. Benedict, and her son, W. S. Jr., have returned to their home here for the winter. They spent the past three months in their Virginia home.



Football Season Classics!

$1.00 To $5.95

Slip - Overs
Sloppy Joes
Cardigans
2-Piece Sets

Jewelry for Sportswear

Eggum's

MERCEDES McALLEN

Married



Mrs. Paul Pless of Hargill was before her marriage September 1, Miss Bessie Brashear. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brashear of San Perlita. The wedding took place at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. E. C. Pless, in San Perlita, and was read by Rev. W. H. Marshall of Raymondville.

Federation Board Will Meet Tuesday

HARLINGE.—Annual fall meeting of the executive board of the Valley Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Tuesday at 12:45 noon at Halliburton's, Mrs. O. E. Stuart, president, has announced.

Principal feature of the business meeting will be making plans for the semi-annual convention to be held in October.

Executive board members include Mesdames O. L. Byrd, San Benito; Eugene N. Catlet, McAllen; Henry D. Lauderdale, Mercedes; Jack Craig, La Feria; Volney W. Taylor, Brownsville; E. C. Phillips, Pharr; Clair Packer, Harlingen; J. G. Perkins, Brownsville.

Mesdames Lamar Gill, Raymondville; R. A. Dennison, Weslaco; J. J. Murray, Harlingen; Percy Herman, McAllen; Marshall M. Walden, Mission; E. S. Lammers, Alamo; Fred Booth, San Benito; John Prentiss, San Benito; Floyd Langford, Mercedes; Carl A. Schwedes, Weslaco; Orville I. Cox, McAllen; W. F. Gilbert, San Benito; Florence J. Scott, Rio Grande City; and Charles Thompson, Edinburg.

GUESTS IN PHARR

PHARR—Mrs. P. V. Witherspoon had as guests Wednesday Miss Amy Rice of Tyler, Tex., and Mrs. A. D. Johnson of La Feria.

Event Series Compliments Bride-Elect

Miss Wigington Much Feted

BROWNSVILLE — Miss Glenna Wigington, whose marriage to John Lee Vance is to be celebrated this morning at 9 o'clock, has been named honoree for a number of delightful affairs this past week.

She was complimented twice Thursday when Mrs. Lee R. Vance, mother of the bridegroom, was hostess. In the evening Mrs. Vance entertained with a "yap" party when she complimented her son and his bride-elect. In the games, prizes went to John Lee Vance, and to Billy Gilson.

Attending were Messrs and Mesdames R. N. Geer, C. O. Patterson, Billy Gilson, Roy Bennett, Roy Barnes, Preston Crockett, Boo Brooks, Mrs. P. M. Black of Corpus Christi, Miss Neva Wigington of Corpus Christi, Miss Faye Hannah, and Jimmy Stuckey.

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Vance entertained again for Miss Wigington, at tea. She was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Preston Crockett, and guests were Mesdames J. S. Spikes, G. E. Dodd, Louis Demiville, Troy Porter, J. S. Granam, J. A. Wigington, Ella Faulk, C. A. Roy, R. L. Marques, Herman H. Jemery, J. M. Tabor, J. M. McCarty, E. W. McAlister and R. A. Brink of San Benito, Don Leftwich, Charles C. Stewart, P. M. Black of Corpus Christi, Homer Fitch, O. E. Taylor, and Miss Neva Wigington of Corpus Christi.

Miss Wigington was entertained with a surprise kitchen shower by members of her Chat and Stitch club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ruth Lindeman was hostess.

Another shower event was that of Tuesday evening when Mrs. Preston Crockett was hostess for a games party. In the games, Miss Doris Porter was high and Mrs. Roy Barnes low.

Guests included Mesdames R. L. Sledge, G. B. Stiles, J. A. Wigington, Lee R. Vance, R. M. Hannah, Nat Geer, C. O. Patterson, Dick Strama, Hal Vandever, Roy Barnes, Clara Steele, Billie Neyman, Roy Bennett, and Misses Doris Porter, Mabel Wigington, Faye Hannah and Martha Ball.

To University

BROWNSVILLE—Robert E. Wagner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wagner, departs early in the week for the University of Texas at Austin. He is a senior in the chemical engineering department of the university.

To Virginia U.

BROWNSVILLE — Robert Wilbourn, son of Colonel and Mrs. Arthur E. Bilbourn departed Friday for University, Virginia, where he will be a student at the University of Virginia.

Introducing--



M. LEONE
Hair Stylist

From the movie colony of Hollywood, Helen's brings to the Valley a foremost coiffure artist to fill a long-felt want among beautiful women . . .

M. Leone will be available for appointment beginning Monday, the sixteenth.

Helen's Beauty Shop

202 S. Broadway Phone 783

McALLEN

This 'N' That

By Minnie Gilbert

WATCH OUT!

That's the warning that popped out with first glimpse of the very attractive young miss on the first page of this section who doesn't seem as annoyed as most folks get when barbed wire snags their clothes or them.

It wasn't the maliciously destructive wire that made admonition seem in order but the fact that Miss Nimrod has a finger on the trigger.

Of course, the barrel is pointing at such an angle that the gun, if discharged, couldn't hit anyone, even the photographer.

NOT BEING one of those women whose menfolks are happy to have along on hunting trips and even encourage to shoot and hunt, we wouldn't even venture the opinion that hers isn't a safe way of crawling through a fence.

But, as each season opens newspapers always carry warnings to hunters to exercise caution while going through fences.

And before the closing day, they always carry two or more reports of fatalities incurred by hunters while climbing between the wires gun in hand.

So, if the young lady in the picture doesn't need the warning perhaps someone else does.

It's certain from the spirit she shows when in difficulty that she's the good sport folks like to have along on hunting trips.

ELEANOR DEMPSEY (Mrs. Frank J.) confesses that the first time she shot a duck, her charge killed not the bird she was aiming at but the one flying right behind.

That incident, the Harlingen woman recalls, taught her the most important lesson in learning to shoot and she thinks might be helpful to other women dubious about their ability to learn.

The Dempsey's young daughter, Frances, togged out in boots, accompanies her parents when they go hunting and the trip will be among the horde that set up a barrage Sunday that probably will sound like a miniature war.

MRS. ROY PORTER, Harlingen, the other in the trio snapped in the group of pictures for today in anticipation of the opening of the whitewing season, is an expert with gun, either in the field or at skeet shooting where she regularly grabs off medals.

In one such contest she tied with seven men. And not only did she out-shoot every one of them in the finals, but she broke 75 straight.

AND IF THE pleasantly cool weather of the latter part of the week breaks and hot weather is with us again Sunday, the hunters will be happy.

They're afraid weather will get cooler and the birds will start flying south.

HUNTERS REPORT some ducks have been flying in to the Valley's resacas and lakes lately.

Usually their arrival precedes only a short while the vanguard of the usual movement of winter tourists.

A GOOD RESOLUTION for Valleyites this year in connection with tourists would be to answer their questions about this section as correctly and courteously as possible.

If he has more than usual inquisitiveness, the average winter visitor decides from the variety of answers that Valley folks are lying or an ignorant lot and perhaps both.

A SMALL CITY in Georgia, a Valley woman who visited there reports, has a tourist guide service that is a boon both to visitors and townspepople.

For a small sum per hour, college students serve as guides.

They show parties the principal places of interest in the city, reciting a considerable bit of information, and answering questions frankly and correctly.

Each has to complete a special training course before listing as a guide registered with the chamber of commerce.

MORE URGENT in this section right now probably is the appearance of the few remaining groves of dead citrus trees on the main Valley highway.

It's notorious that Valleyites will talk the proverbial arm off anyone who mentions the historic hurricane of '33; but it's certainly high time any physical reminders of the storm should have disappeared.

WE'D LIKE TO add our two cents to the much that's worth while that's been said in favor of the eucalyptus planting program initiated up Willacy County way.

Setting out the trees ought to appeal to the bargain instinct in all of us, aside from the proven quick growth and splendid height of the half matured groves near Raymondville.

Well-rooted in tiny pots, the seedlings are obtainable for three or four cents each at the chamber of commerce for a limited period.

Why not mass planting of eucalyptus on at least one corner of every school campus in the Valley.

After years of clearing away the brush, Valleyites have belatedly realized that they need most is trees and more trees.

Eucalyptus may give that impression of height that folks from other sections miss so much in the Valley.

Opening Meet Set

SAN JUAN—The San Juan Music and Dramatic Art Club will hold the first meeting of the year, Friday afternoon, September 19, at the home of Mrs. E. A. Reichert. All members are urged to be present when plans will be discussed on entertaining the Valley Federation, which will meet here in October.

To Be Wed Sunday



Marriage rites will be said this morning at 9 o'clock for Miss Glenna Wigington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wigington of Brownsville, and John Lee Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Vance, all of Brownsville. (A. Rogers Photo)

Miss Glenna Wigington To Become Bride Of John Lee Vance Sunday

BROWNSVILLE—A simple home ceremony this morning at 9 o'clock will unite in marriage, Miss Glenna Wigington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wigington, and John Lee Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Vance.

The ceremony will be read at the home of the bride's parents, 217 Avalon Drive, by Dr. Charles S. Pierce, pastor of the First Baptist church. The couple will pledge their vows before an improvised altar fashioned of white lattice entwined with fern and pink rose buds.

Mr. Wigington will give his daughter in marriage. The bride has chosen for her wedding costume a two piece suit of black alpaca crepe, with the frock and jacket being trimmed in a light blue. The light blue will be repeated in her accessories and her corsage will be of sweetheart roses.

Attending her as matron of honor will be her sister, Mrs. E. N. Sattler of Weslaco, who will wear a green crepe frock with a corsage of pink rosebuds. Another sister, Miss Neva Wigington, bridesmaid, will wear black sheer, with a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Best man to the groom will be R. R. Brooks.

Miss Martha Ball, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. David Joost will sing the prenuptial solo, "At Dawning," and Mrs. Preston Crockett, sister of the groom, will play the traditional wedding march, "The Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" for the entrance of the bridal party.

Only members of the two families, and a very few intimate friends will attend the ceremony which will be followed by a reception. Miss Mabel Wigington, another sister of the bride, will be in charge of the bride's book, and Mrs. P. M. Black of Corpus Christi, still another sister, will serve the wedding cake, after the bride cuts the first slice. The cake, decorated in the bridal motif, will be in the shape of a large heart.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple will leave on a wedding trip of ten days to Houston and Fort Worth. In the latter city they plan to attend the world premiere of "The Westerner." For her going-away costume, the bride will don a frock of black and white checked suiting, topped by a coat of black velveteen and to be worn with black accessories.

Upon their return they will be at home on West Levee street.

Out of town guests for the wedding are Mrs. P. M. Black and her daughters, Phyllis Ann and Linda Sue, all of Corpus Christi, and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Sattler and son, Nelson, of Weslaco.

Calendar

HARLINGEN

MONDAY

5 p.m. Harlingen Assembly of the Order of the Rainbow meets at the Masonic Hall; officers meet at 4:45 p.m.

2:30 p.m. High school Parent-Teacher Association executive board meets in high school cafeteria.

3:30 p.m. General assembly meeting of high school P.-T. A. in music room.

7:45 p.m. Harlingen B.W.P. Club has dinner meeting at Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel.

3:15 p.m. James Bowie P.-T. A. meets at the school Tuesday.

12:30 noon Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary meets at the church for annual Loyalty Day observance and luncheon.

3 p.m. Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service meets at the church for regular educational and social program.

12:45 noon Annual fall meeting of executive board of Rio Grande Valley Federation of Women's Clubs at Halliburton's.

3 p.m. All Baptist W.M.S. circles meet at the church for mission program.

2:30 p.m. The St. Alban's Episcopal Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. A. F. Pacal, 1102 E. Tyler.

WEDNESDAY

1 p.m. Lieutenant Thomas Barlow Chapter, N.S., D.A.R., meets at Halliburton's for luncheon and program.

2:30 p.m. The Bluebonnet Club meets at the home of Mrs. A. T. Withers.

1 p.m. The Hobby Group will hold a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. H. M. Dunaway with Mrs. E. H. Moody as co-hostess.

BROWNSVILLE

MONDAY

Methodist WMS circle 2 at 2 p.m. for study; women of the church for charter meeting at 3 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi at 8 p.m. with Mrs. John Dutro.

Pan American Social Service club at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. N. O. Carmichael.

Hope Chapter 124, OES, at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Christian Women's Council at 3 p.m. in circles as follows: one, Mrs. O. W. Singer; two, Miss Nannie Bourne; three, Mrs. C. M. McRoberts four, Mrs. Paul Bretz.

WEDNESDAY

Called meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Marguerite Dennis.

Thursday Bridge club with Mr. and Mrs. John Dutro.

THURSDAY

Olmito Modern Priscilla club with Mrs. Daisy Wilbanks.

SATURDAY

Fort Brown chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas at 2:30 p.m. at the Woman's club.

Yates-Wert Rites Said In Cristobal

Former Valleyites To Live In Bogota

BROWNSVILLE—Of special interest to Brownsville and Valley friends was the marriage, Thursday, September 5, in Cristobal, Canal Zone, of Miss Martha Mae Wert, of Lufkin, formerly of Brownsville, to Elmer T. Yates, Jr., of Bogota, Colombia, and Brownsville, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Yates of Brownsville.

The rites were read at eight o'clock in the evening at Christ Church by-the-Sea, with the Rev. Robert W. Jackson, officiating.

Attending the bride was Miss Anne Shirley, and Herbert L. Thomas, Jr. of Cristobal and Brownsville, was best man to the groom.

The bride was given in marriage by Herbert N. Evans of the Pan American Airways at France Field. She wore a charming frock of navy blue with touches of white at the neckline and on the elbow length sleeves. Her accessories were navy blue and her corsage was of Colombian orchids.

Earlier in the evening, the groom was best man at the wedding ceremony uniting Miss Betty Jane Leonard of Marshall, Virginia and New York, and Captain W. Charles Wellstead of Bogota. Miss Shirley, weating dusty rose with aubonnet accessories attended the bride. After the two ceremonies, a reception was held for both wedding parties at Bilgray's Garden in Colon.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates spent their honeymoon at the Hotel Washington until September 11 when they left for Bogota to make their home.

Mrs. Yates visited here briefly before going by plane to Cristobal where she was met by Mr. Yates, airport manager for Avianca Air Lines at Bogota, who arrived by plane from Medillin.

Texas Singer Presented In Concert

SAN BENITO—Of much interest to friends in San Benito and over the Valley is favorable comment that followed the presentation of Frances Archer, niece of Mrs. W. P. Drake, in Los Angeles in the Behymer series of matinee musicales. Miss Archer, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Archer of Corpus Christi, is studying with Mme. Beatrice de Troost, and has been declared by nationally recognibed critics as possessing ability for entering a concert career.

L. E. Behymer is considered the music impresario of Southern California, it being a fetish with him to present only young musicians he regards capable of success in their field. Miss Archer is now starting study with a celebrated teacher of operatic singers with the purpose of developing into a concert singer.

In her recent program she was assisted by the California Junior Symphony orchestra, Gaicomo, pianist from Paris, France, and Raymond McFeeters, composer, were accompanists.

Miss Archer has visited here on many occasions and is especially remembered as guest artist on the program for the Eighth District convention, Texas Federation of Music Clubs here two years ago. One of her numbers for that occasion was included in the Behymer concert.

Christian Women's Council Meets In Circles Monday

BROWNSVILLE—The Women's Council of the Central Christian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the homes of members. Mrs. O. W. Singer will be hostess to circle one, and Miss Nahnie Bourne will entertain circle two. Mrs. C. M. McRoberts will entertain circle three and Mrs. Paul Bretz will be hostess to circle four.

The Japanese empire comprises nearly 1,000 islands.

Leaves For College



Miss Eleanor Reeves Crockett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Crockett of Harlingen, will be among first year students this fall at Baylor University and will be the third of her generation to attend that college. Her mother, who accompanied her to Waco this week, and her maternal grandmother, were students at Baylor University. (Campbell Photo)

Cultural Club Luncheon Is Traditional Event

LA FERIA — Annual assembly luncheon was held by members of the Cultura Club who met Thursday at Halliburton's to inaugurate activity for the new year.

Mrs. A. H. Moore, vice president, directed the business session in the absence of Mrs. R. L. Clayton, president.

Resignations of three members, Mesdames R. P. Morris, R. E. Morris, and H. R. Peoples, all of whom have moved away, were accepted.

Mrs. Lloyd Elliott reported on the book of the month.

Mrs. Alva Branch opened the progra mwith a panorama of Canada which will be the topic for study.

Fourteen were present.

Calendar

ALAMO

MONDAY

8:00—Order of the Eastern Star, a Rainbow Program in charge of Mrs. G. L. Cowley.

TUESDAY

2:30—First meeting of the Alamo Garden Club will be with Mrs. Frank Denzer, president.

8:00—The American Legion and Auxiliary.

WEDNESDAY

2:30—Mrs. Darnell de Roulac will entertain the Wednesday Bridge Club.

THURSDAY

2:30—Community Church Ladies Aid.

Student Is Honored

EDCOUCH—Mesdames C. N. Jarrett and J. A. Farris were co-hostess Wednesday, at the home of the latter, for a pretty shower and quilting honoring Miss Evelyn Stephens who will be a student at Abilene Christian College this fall.

Dance Assistant Has Had Training Under Noted Masters

SAN BENITO—Miss Joan Seale, who recently studied in California under famous dancing masters, has arrived to assist during the coming season in the Markoleta Greer Elstner school of dance.

Miss Seale has studied ballet, character, and children's work under such famous ballet masters as Fokine, noted for his work with the Ballet Russe; the late Alberteiri, famous Italian ballet master of the old classical school; Albertina Rasch, Tarassoff, and Bernice Holmes.

She is also skilled in modern ballet, Russian, East Indian, Spanish, Hawaiian, Adagio, and other forms of dancing, including tap, musical comedy, and acrobatic.

Recent Bride Is Honored By Sisters

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. George Lambert, a recent bride, was named honoree at a delightful party Thursday evening when Mrs. Dearl Adams and her sister, Mrs. A. E. Abott, entertained with a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Lambert is the former Miss Dottie Mae Fisher.

A Mexican motif was carried out in the decorations for the affair, with varicolored zinnias being the chosen flowers. A guessing contest was a feature of the evening, and guests wrote their favorite recipes for the bride.

Mrs. Frank C. Fisher served the punch during the refreshment period.

Those attending besides the honoree were Mrs. Fisher, the bride's mother, and Mesdames Hubert Rich, R. F. Ogan, J. Patrick, A. E. Adams, J. L. Adams, J. B. Trimble, Gene Barton, Uriah Stegman, Reed Beeson, R. J. Willis; Misses Ruth Mason, Kitty Beth Clark, Armena Adams, Mary Dutro and Doris Schreiber and Lois Loveless of San Benito.

McAllen Party Announces Grace Cook's Engagement

McALLEN — The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Grace Cook, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cook, and Wesley A. Kirkman of Salt Lake City, Utah, was a complete surprise to the group of her intimates who gathered at the Cook home for dinner Thursday evening.

The wedding will be solemnized Oct. 10 at the home of the bride-elect's parents on North Tenth Street Road.

Shortly after the guests gathered for dinner a telegram handed to one of the dinner guests announced the approaching nuptials.

A blue bowl filled with pink roses centered the dinner table, pretty with a crystal service.

After dinner the girls played games with Lois Goodwin winning first prize; Rosemary Smith, second; and Elaine Womack, third.

Other guests were Doris Holland, Gwendolyn Crawford, Bertha Allen and Christine Ferguson of Edinburg, schoolmates of the new bride-to-be.

The groom-elect is a graduate of the University of Idaho, now employed with the Union Pacific Railroad.

Miss Cook graduated from the McAllen Senior High School in 1939, judged the most beautiful girl in her class by a student vote.

La Feria T.E.L.'s Enjoy Luncheon

LA FERIA—The T.E.L. Class of the Baptist Church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. C. Wallace for a covered dish luncheon with Mrs. N. A. Everett as co-hostess. Colorful fall flowers added to the attractive porch setting where the menu was served at large tables.

Mrs. A. W. Amthor conducted the brief business meeting.

Mrs. P. A. Coppin gave the devotional.

Present were 21 members and Mrs. E. B. George, a visitor.



CHEERS FOR THE NEW

Doris Dodson

JUNIOR CLASSICS

$10.95

"FEATURE NEW"

Buttons shining saucily against white satin . . . rustling jet black rayon bengaline . . . it's a "headliner" for your Fall date calendar. Sizes 9 to 17.

THE Bollack STORE

Brownsville



The New Lengthened Line

$10 Others $7.50 and $15

It's a VASSARETTE LINE

Slip into a Vassarette and see how easy it is to lengthen your figure for your new narrow-hipped, long torso clothes. The trick is in Vassarette's continuous control that gives you a poured-together look that's nothing short of miraculous. Suggested especially for the new silhouettes of fall and winter . . . a Vassarette All-in-One that lifts you *up*, slims you *down*. Style sketched in Vassarette's new bulkless fabric, full fashioned of lastex and lisle.

THE Bollack STORE

Brownsville

It's School Daze

BOYS



We are ready with a nice new stock for fall. We believe in sending those young fellows back to school dressed as well as the best, at moderate prices.

Boy's School Slacks

100—139—169—198

Tailored of new long wearing fabrics in smart Autumn colors and patterns.

BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS Fabric Styles or Knits $1.00

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

The Boy's Shop

121 E. Jackson Harlingen Phone 962

Pretty Neat!



KNOX Vagabond Jr.

Tame that mane! Clap a Vagabond* Jr. over those flyaway curls. It's the new "neat" look. In a wonderful new soft felt called Melolite and colors that melt in your mouth. 6.50

*Trade Mark

Millinery Department HERTZ HARLINGEN

School Separates Two Chums



Two chums will be separated Sunday when Miss Shirley McInnis, left, daughter of Mrs. Mabel McInnis of Brownsville, leaves Sunday for Brownwod to attend Howard Payne. Miss Hilda Collins, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Collins of Brownsville, will attend the Brownsville junior college this year. Miss Collins honored her chum with a bunco party and shower this past week. (A. Rogers Photo)

McAllen CAR Group Plan Observance

McALLEN—The William Sharpe Society of the Children of the American Revolution will add their part to the national observance of Constitution Day Tuesday by presenting a program at Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. for the public.

The affair is being sponsored by Mr. T. W. Mahone, senior president of the C.A.R. and member of the Daughters of American Revolution.

At 7:30 p.m. the McAllen high school band will present a concert lasting for 30 minutes.

Rev. W. W. Stewart of Pharr will present the main address of the evening at 8 p.m.

Group singing of the National Anthem will be a feature of the evening's entertainment.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission.

Magills Go To Colleges

BROWNSVILLE—Among the students leaving recently for their respective schools were Misses Jean Magill and Jane Ely, and Jimmy Magill and Joe Kennedy.

Miss Jane Ely has gone to Fort Worth to re-enter Texas Wesleyan University. She was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. J. Earle Magill, who is visiting there. Joe Kennedy, en route to Norman, Oklahoma, where he will enter Oklahoma University, accompanied them as far as Fort Worth.

Jimmy Magill visited with El Paso friends before going on to Roswell, New Mexico where he will re-enter New Mexico Military Institute for his senior year.

Miss Jean Magill visited in Fort Worth before leaving for Brooklyn, New York, where she will enter Pratt Institute. She was accompanied from Fort Worth by her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Maxwell, and Mr. Maxwell, who are visiting in New York.

Edinburg Sisters Leave For College



Misses Janet and Phlyis Cramer (reading from left to right) daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cramer of Engleman Gardens, will both attend Southern Methodist University at Dallas this fall. Miss Janet left Thursday by train to attend Rush Week, and Miss Phyllis will leave Monday, after changing her plans this week to attend the University of Montana. The Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority of which Miss Phyllis is a member, complimented Miss Janet Wednesday morning with a coffee at the home of Mrs. Albert Taylor. (Kerr Studio)

Picnic Set Late Sunday In Rio Hondo

RIO HONDO—On Sunday afternoon, September 15th, at 4:00, at the Y.W.C.A. Camp, the local American Legion and Auxiliary will entertain for their husbands and all prospective members at a picnic.

Everyone is requested to bring a covered dish.

Organization of a Band Parents Club was effected Tuesday when 25 parents of members of the school band met in the high school auditorium. Objective of the club is to assist the band members, particularly in completing purchase of band instruments.

Meetings will be held every two weeks. The next will be Sept. 24.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. W. R. Lang; Vice President, Mrs. Clifford Norman, Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Jack Freshour.

Mrs. Mack Mize was appointed publicity chairman.

Decision to serve the banquet for the meeting of Valley Mayors was reached at the Tuesday meeting of the Woman's Council of the Community church held at the home of Mrs. Victor Hinig. Mrs. C. O. Bennet, president, had charge.

Pleasing refreshments were served by the hostess.

TO VISIT SISTER

WESLACO—Mrs. Lottie Cockrell of Memphis, Tenn. has arrived to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Sansing.

Early Days In Willacy Are Recalled

RAYMONDVILLE — A patriotic theme featuring the national emblems of eagle and shield was featured in decorations for the dinner party given by members of the Methodist Church and School Wednesday night in the recreational rooms at the church.

R. H. Fackelman, as toastmaster, presented the teachers. W. A. Harding talked on early days in Willacy County, talking particularly regarding E. B. Raymond for whom the town was named. Three granddaughters of the early settler, Misses Winfred, Frances and Shirley Raymond, were presented. They were dressed in China Poblana costumes and each gave a bit of its history.

Mrs. E. E. Boyln spoke on school in Venezuela where she resided until a few months ago.

Singing by a trio composed by Jean Glarner, Mava Todd, and Dorothy Jean Harding was enjoyed. Stanley Addington directed the group singing.

Mrs. S. A. Menczer Honored On Birthday

DONNA—Honoring Mrs. S. A. Menczer on her birthday anniversary, members of the North Donna Home Demonstration club surprised her Tuesday with a delicious covered dish luncheon served at the home of Mrs. Norman Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson's home was lovely with a profusion of roses and durante. During the afternoon the guests worked on tea towels which were presented to Mrs. Menczer when the candle lighted birthday cake and punch were brought in late in the afternoon.

The interesting occasion was enjoyed by Mesdames O. L. Kersten, Myles, Arnold Kuehn, S. C. Campbell, R. B. Holmes, Ted Christiansen, Celia Macklive, Norman Johnson, Lawrence Terveen and Mrs. S. A. Menczer.

P.T. A. In Alamo Has Opening Meet

ALAMO—First meeting of the Grammar School Parent Teacher Association was attended by 40 members and guests Wednesday. The major project for the year is "Informed Membership" and the minor project is "Health." The program subject will be "Citizenship."

The program on Wednesday included group singing, lead by Mrs. W. D. Whalen; "Aims and Objects of P.-T.A." by Mrs. Varencamp, and two vocal solos by Mrs. Whalen accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Davis. Printed programs were distributed. The room count attendance award was won by the second grade.

Bowie P.-T. A. Meet Slated For Monday

HARLINGEN—James Bowie P.-T.A. meets Monday at 3:15 p.m. at the school for the first session of the new year. Mrs. Louis Seligman is president.

Program feature of the afternoon will be the report of the Bi-County Council Parent-Teacher meeting held here Sept. 7, the review to be presented by Mrs. W. W. King.

Dessert Bridge Is Mission Event

MISSION — Miss Mary Vaiden Wood entertained with a dessert bridge Thursday afternoon to add a delightful informal hospitality to the early fall socil ctivities. Guests were received in rooms decorated with bowls of pink roses combined with blue plumbago blossoms.

Mrs. Frank Keller held high score honors for the afternoon's games.

TO ENTER ACADEMY

PHARR — Billy Walters, Victor Clark and Norman Cunningham, of Pharr, all ex-Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high school athletes, left Saturday for Bryan, Tex., where they will enter the Allen Military Academy.

Calendar

McALLEN

MONDAY

Mrs. Jack Nelson will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic.

9:00 a.m.—A called meeting of the McAllen Music Club will be held at Mrs. Thornton Thacker's home.

12:30 p.m.—The Pan American Round Table will open their club season with a luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

3:45 p.m.—The Wilson Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school.

TUESDAY

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Arthur Wiley will be hostess at her home to a Ma Kocha Club luncheon.

3:45 p.m.—The McAllen Band Mothers Club will meet at the junior high school auditorium.

7:30 p.m.—The Children of the American Revolution will sponsor a Constitution Day program at Legion Hall. Rev. W. W. Stewart of Pharr will give the program's main address at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. W. J. Dean will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic.

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—All four circles of the First Methodist Church will meet for a covered dish luncheon.

FRIDAY

Mrs. Holland Wallace will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic.

2:30 p.m.—The Hoit Hammond Industrial Club will meet with Mrs. Mabel Eastman.

School Lunch Project May Be Sponsored

LA FERIA—Investigation of the feasibility of serving hot lunches to school children under the program offered by the Federal Commodities Corporation was decided upon at the meeting of the Junior High School P.-T. A. Wednesday. Mrs. A. H. Moore, president, will name the investigating committee.

Thecla Grapperhaus, Harlingen, gave an accordion solo, and Virginia Bond gave a piano solo.

"What Parent-Teacher Work Means" was aptly discussed by Mrs. C. J. Hoverson, president of the bi-county council. Report of the recent bi-county council meeting in Harlingen was given by Mrs. Lloyd Elliot.

Attendance prizes went to the following room groups: First, Mrs. Hollis Lewis; fourth, Mrs. L. M. Burchfield; sophomores, Miss Doris Griffin.

Sans Souci Club Guests In Weslaco

WESLACO—Mrs. David Anderson was hostess Thursday afternoon for an especially delightful afternoon courtesy arranged for members of the San Souci club at her home. Roses decorated and queen's wreath lent the decorative note.

Mrs. S. G. Cox was in charge of the games and San Soucis were chosen for a six months period.

The president, Mrs. J. W. Fincher who has been away on a vacation, was present. Late in the afternoon the hostess served a dessert course to 14.

Rainbow Meet Set

HARLINGEN — Initiation will be carried out at the regular meeting of the Harlingen Assembly of the Order of the Rainbow Monday at 5 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. Officers are requested to arrive at 4:45 p.m.

Home Theme For P. T.-A. Convention

AUSTIN—(AP)—"The Home as the Threshold of Democracy" is the theme for the 32nd annual three-day convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers which will engage the attention of some 1200 delegates in Dallas Nov. 6-8 at Hotel Adolphus. Mrs. Joe A. Wessendorff of Richmond, state president, will at the opening session present the theme which will be observed by the National Congress' representative, Mrs. M. A. Taylor of Bonham, and other main speakers. Mrs. Taylor, a regional vice president, will speak on "Our Sons and Daughters."

The convention schedule is being announced to presidents of the 2214 local associations and to state and district congress officials in the convention call issued today through the State Congress Office in Austin.

Mrs. Wessendorff left Sept. 15 to attend the fall meeting of the National Congress Board in Chicago Sept. 18-21.

In addition to seven general sessions of the convention there will be more than 25 conferences on the work of committees, and exhibits will form an interesting adjunct to the program.

Opening ceremonies the morning of Nov. 6 include welcome by Mrs. Rodgers Brown, president of the Dallas Council of Parents and Teachers, and response by Mrs. Wm. H. Parsons of Waco.

New President Named By La Feria Sorosis

LA FERIA—The Sorosis Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Stella Mitchell for the first meeting of the new year.

Mrs. James Goode was elected president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Elsie Thompson. Miss Margaret Ellen Giles was named publicity chairman.

Charter Meet Held By San Juan Group

SAN JUAN—Charter meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held in the local Methodist Church Thursday. Rev. Oliver M. Risinger, presided. Mrs. Wylie Schafroth, elected temporary secretary, read the purpose and plan of the new organization.

Mrs. C. W. Griffith and Mrs. S. L. Livingston sang several hymns, accompanied by Miss Mary Mahaffay at the piano.

Following the enrollment ceremony, participated in by 21 members, Mrs. A. D. Mahaffay, first president, took charge. Mrs. Rube Harris chairman of the nominating committee, read the list of officers for the ensuing year.

Mothers Club Holds Year's First Meet

WESLACO — "Citizenship" was the theme discussed by Father Robert A. Martin at the first meeting of the Mothers Club which was in the Stephen F. Austin auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. L. S. Riddle, president, was in charge.

Mrs. Lillie Barbee spoke of the need for a teachers' rest room which is a club objective and plans for a silver tea at the home of Mrs. F. T. Wells were discussed.

State Club Leaders Discuss Activity In National Defense

AUSTIN — Arrangements for the state convention in November are being made by the members of the state board of the Texas Federation of Women's Club in Austin this weekend. Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling City, chairman, was to direct the business.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Eastland, retiring state president, who has just returned from a conference in Washington with the president of the General Federation, made her report.

Part of women in the national defense program was expected to be a topic for discussion.

Mrs. George Bowman Is Hostess To Club

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. George Bowman entertained members of El Jardin Heights Social club Thursday afternoon at her home.

Members answered roll call with current events which formed the topic for discussion also.

The hostess served an ice course to Mesdames Guy Sutter, Louise Rank, George Wahl, Wilbur Dickenson, and W. B. Mather, members, and Mrs. J. H. Driver and Mrs. Alexander Loos, guest.

The next meeting will be held September 27 at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Dickenson.

Students Depart

BROWNSVILLE — Miss Janet Whitney, daughter of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. C. C. Whitney, departed the first of the week for Waco where she will be a student at Baylor University. Her brothers, Edward and Clifford, will attend Texas A. and M. Dudley Stillinger, formerly stationed on the post, will join them there. He makes his home in Detroit.

MISSION—Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred S. St. Clair-Fisher have returned home after a summer spent at Ruidosa, N. M.

Mrs. Murphy Is Elected As President

PHARR—Mrs. H. L. Murphy was elected president at the initial meeting of the Pharr Garden Club for the new season Thursday. She succeeds Mrs. E. M. Whitaker who recently resigned. Mrs. Fred Ruecking was named historian to fill the post formerly held by Mrs. Murphy.

Other officers for the year just beginning are Mrs. E. E. Van Zandt, vice president; Mrs. E. C. Self, secretary; and Mrs. S. P. Nycum, treasurer.

A coffee for the new officers and new club members is to be held Sept. 26 at the Murphy home.

Mrs. Elmer Schlegel was hostess for a delightful meeting of the North Alamo-Pharr Sunshine Club Thursday at her home. A multi-color theme was noted in decorations which featured arrangements of grapes with other autumn fruits.

Pleasing refreshments were served.

Charter Meeting Set Monday By Brownsville WMS

BROWNSVILLE—Women of the First Methodist Church will hold a charter meeting for the purpose of organizing a women's society of Christian service Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Plans for formation of the new society will be presented, the arrangements being designed to bring all the women's activities in under one body.

All women of the Methodist Church are cordially invited to attend.

Circle two will meet at 2 p.m. for its study course.

Class Is Entertained By Mrs. Windsor

HARLINGEN — Thursday afternoon the Gleaners Class of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Lizzie Windsor for a business and social meeting. Miss Lily Stroud gave the devotional based on Isaiah and Mrs. Winnie Cocke gave the prayer.

During the social period a spelling match and Bible quiz were enjoyed. An attractive salad plate was served.

Members attending included Mesdames S. B. Izard, E. A. Shelton, G. A. Carter, L. B. Holmes, Ruby Whitworth, D. R. Guthridge, and J. H. Wilson. Guests were Mesdames Winnie Cocke, W. A. Holt, and V. O. Shook, and Miss Lily Stroud.

VISIT IN SAN ANTONIO

ALAMO—Mr. C. G. Brown and daughter, Beverly, spent several days in San Antonio this week.

BROWNSVILLE — Miss Virginia Jones of Cincinntai, Ohio, is visiting in the home of Mrs. W. S. Fitzpatrick of Brownsville.

Along the Milky Way ..... by HYGEIA



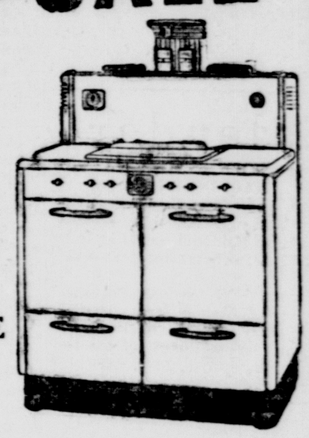
"Gosh! But that frightened me for a moment! At first I thought I had broken my bottle of Hygeia grade "A" !"

ACCREDITED
EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTORS
Harlingen Business College
"Where Dollars Buy Most"
Commerce Bldg., Phone 778

THE BIGGEST VALUE ever offered IN A MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE

AT THE OLD RANGE Round-Up SALE

You Can Buy A SUPER-VALUE MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE During This Round-up Event



For As Low As 29.95 And Your Old Stove



FREE HOLLYWOOD COOK BOOK DURING THIS EVENT

All MAGIC CHEF Burners are guaranteed for the life of the range.

Only In Magic Chef do you get the amazing new Swing-out Broiler that opens out away from the flame for turning or removing foods. Separate broiler burner that grills fast. Smokeless grid-pan that's placed high enough to prevent tiresome stooping. Top burners light automatically, without matches. Hi-lo valve gives flexible heats, adjustable down to a tiny simmer flame. A super-duty burner for extra-fast cooking. Spill-proof, non-clog burners, easily cleaned.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE AT THIS SPECIAL ROUND-UP SALE

Buy Now and Save

Junkin's distinctive Furniture

510-516 W. JACKSON ST. - HARLINGEN

SEE THE NEW CP MAGIC CHEF

Babson Says

IMPOSSIBLE TO WOO LATINS HE BELIEVES

Urges Firm Attitude Toward Mexico

By ROGER W. BABSON

NEW YORK CITY—When I first began to travel to South America, I would refer to the people there as South Americans. Thereupon, the leading newspaper men—all of whom were friends of mine—would say, "We are not South Americans; —we are Latin Americans." Continuing to think I knew more about the situation than they did, I then began to refer to them as Spanish Americans. But again they explained that the largest country in South America—namely Brazil, is Portuguese both by blood and language. I mention this because so many readers forget that Spanish is spoken in only about one-half of South America. The great central portion uses only Portuguese.

Tremendous Difference Between U. S. and S. A.

During later trips to South America, I have become convinced that "Latin Americans" is the honest term to use in connection with our "Brothers to the south," as the President refers to them. The simple truth is that these people are no more like us than are the inhabitants of Italy, Portugal, or Spain. They are different by blood, training, and outlook. Their relatives and business connections are with Latin races. The attempt of Washington propaganda to make them appear like us in character, ideals, or habits is very wrong.

To the extent that these people are not Italians, Portuguese, or Spaniards, they are mostly Germans with a sprinkling of hardboiled, sophisticated Englishmen. If you have any doubts, talk with any good American who has worked down there. If you had seen these few Americans weep at the docks as our steamer would leave a South American port, you would realize how they really feel. To readers who are thinking of going to South America, I say "Forget it." It is the old case of "the field furthest away always looks the greenest." This fact comes home closely to me today as I visit the docks of New York from which steamers to South America sail.

The Cartel Bunk

I am heartily in favor of leasing naval bases from Great Britain. The plan of Secretary Hull for holding, as trustee, any Western Hemisphere countries which the Nazis may threaten to take over is sound. I especially have in mind the French and Dutch possessions. This, however, is about as far as we can go. To attempt to buy or underwrite the products of South America, of which we already have a surplus, is pure bunk and war propaganda of the worst kind. The only redeeming feature is that Washington says, "The country won't hear anything more of it after November 5th". Let me also add that I am assured if Great Britain holds out until November 5th she will come through O.K. Whichever party is then elected, she will get more destroyers and anything else she needs.

The chief products of South America are wheat, corn, cattle, wool, and coffee. Of all of these, except the last, we now have a surplus. Grains are being stored on almost every United States farm; cattle are a drug on our market, while United States wool is selling for only half the price it did 26 years ago. It is true that we do not raise coffee; but we purchased from Latin America last year more than we could consume and still they had coffee left over to burn. Yes, they actually burned it. Yet, Europe lacks all of these South American products. Europe is a natural customer of South America. To attempt to dam up this natural flow of trade is absolutely foolhardy.

What About Mexico?

But why worry so much about South America and say nothing about Mexico? Mexico is at our doorstep. Its politics are rotten and criminal. It is confiscating honest investments by United States citizens in farms, mining properties, and oil lands. Its people are illegally stealing across our borders and planting seeds of Communism among our own citizens. Mexico is becoming a cancer that is liable to eat the heart out of Latin America. Why does our government worry so much about what is taking place in little Uruguay, several thousand miles away, and give almost no attention to Mexico which directly adjoins us?

My training has been in business and not in international relations. If, however, I had charge of our foreign relations, I should immediately march into Mexico and serve as "Trustee" of that country until the present European conflict is over. Thereby, I would make sure that neither Germany nor Japan could seize Mexico. Then, I should "buy" the Central American countries between Mexico and the Panama Canal. My next move would be to negotiate with Colombia and Venezuela so as to protect the Caribbean Sea. In these deals, the United States would probably get the short end of the stick. The cost would be great, but worth the price. As to the rest of South America south of Brazil, let nature take its course commercially. But we should insist upon developing naval and air bases which will make impossible invasion of South America by any hostile nation.

During this hysteria over defense —and I believe in the defense program—we must not forget a fundamental fact, namely, that the United States and the British Empire are rich while the nations of Central Europe are poor. I am willing to give my life to save Great Britain; but in order to have a durable peace both the British Empire and the United States must think more of the other fellow and less of themselves. The world has reached a stage where there must be a redivision of assets and opportunities. This especially applies to the South American situation.

We will never make permanent friends with Latin Americans by putting iron and rings about them or by keeping them from trading with Europe and Japan. The great mass of Latin Americans are very poor. They can be bribed and bullied for a time; but, if so, they will ultimately revolt against us. It is too bad that anyone who today speaks in favor of giving other nations more equal opportunities is branded as pro-Nazi or as a Communist. There! I have had my say. In coming articles I shall return to business conditions and statistics.

A LAME BACK
Indicates a sore kidney and bladder. Cit-Ros will relieve this irritation, stop the pains, keep you from getting up at night. $1.00 at all druggist and Rio Grande Pharmacy.

ANNOUNCING THE REOPENING OF MY OFFICE
Practice limited to Consultation in and Treatment of Diseased Hearts and Vascular Systems
Hours: 9-12 a. m. 1-4 p. m.
Sunday by Appointment
Wm. R. Turner, M. D.
CARDIOLOGY
206 E. Jackson Harlingen
MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC
Office Phone 765 Res. 1475

Record Wildcatting For Valley Seen This Week

McALLEN — More wildcatting than the Lower Rio Grande Valley oil area has seen in the past year was under way Saturday in five south Texas counties, and the wells were headed for depths ranging from 4,200 to 10,000 feet.

Sun Oil Co. 1 Mateo Sanez, Survey 80, about five miles north of the steadily expanding Rincon field in eastern Starr County, continued to show oil and gas on its fifth drill stem test. The last two shows were in the Vicksburg. Earlier in the week, operators cored the first Vicksburg show at 5,468-82 feet and tested sand at 5,472-80 feet. They recovered 270 feet of oil with 600 pounds working pressure in 10 minutes through quarter-inch chokes on the testing tool. After coring through a shale break at 5,480-95 feet, another oil show was recorded at 5,495-5,503 feet. On 13-minute drill stem test, the recovery was 335 feet of oil, 40 feet of oily mud and 60 feet of fresh water with 500 pounds pressure. The hole was bottomed at 5,590 feet and drillers were reaming down at 5,456 feet.

The No. 1 Saenz is three miles northeast of the North Rincon field, where Sun completed a discovery well, the No. 1 W. G. Lehr, in Survey 511, as a small pumper. Offsetting the No. 1 Lehr on the east, Texas Company's No. 1 Davenport-State, Survey 78, ran drill stem test on sand at 4,107-15 feet, recovering 50 feet of gas-cut mud with 490 pounds working pressure in 11 minutes through quarter - inch chokes on testing tool. Operators continued coring.

Harvey Oil Co., of Dallas made location for its No. 1 Davenport-State, 466 feet from the north and 466 feet from the east lines of Survey 514, a south offset to the Lehr discovery. Complete Oil Well Service Co., Corpus Christi, has the drilling contract.

Both the Texaco and Harvey wells were listed as semi-wildcats.

In southeastern Starr County Baldridge and King, McAllen independent operators, will spud their No. 1 Garcia Land and Livestock Co., in the west half of Por. 100, Camargo Jurisdiction, within the next 30 days. It is northwest of the Sullivan City field.

About two miles southwest of the Barbacoas field in south central Starr, Herman Brown et al's No. 1 Mrs. A. M. Kelsey-Bass, near the center of Section 5, Portions 87-88, Camargo Jurisdiction, spudded on a 6,300-foot contract. Trinity Drillers, Incorporated, will drill the hole.

Two wildcats were drilling steadily at opposite corners of Hidalgo county. In northeastern Hidalgo, Humble Oil and Refining Company No. 1 American Life Insurance Company, Lot 1, Block 13, Mo-Tex Subdivision, Las Mestenas Grant, was making hole below 4,740 feet. The test is expected to go at least to 7,500 feet and possibly deeper.

In the southwestern corner of the county only a mile east of the old Samfordyce field, Royal Oil and Gas Company No. 1 Yturria Town and Improvement Company, Portion 43, Reynosa Jurisdiction, was drilling below 3,100 feet on a 4,500-foot contract. Baldridge and King of McAllen have the contract.

Southern Brooks county has one wildcat now past 7,000 feet, and another abandoned past 7,500 feet.

About 12 miles south of Falfurrias, Sun Oil No. 1 Charles Boedeker, Survey 16, was coring in hard shale at 7,198 feet. No shows have been reported in this test.

Two miles southeast of the town of Encino, H. H. Howell's No. 1 M. Cantu Estate, Share 5-C, La Alameda Grant, was abandoned dry at 7,520 feet.

Another new 10,000-foot wildcat was being started in northern Brooks county. J. M. West Production Company was rigging up to spud the No. 1 William Ehlers, in the Ehlers 80 acres of Section 12, Burton and Danford Subdivision, Loma Blanca Survey.

In eastern Willacy county, Pan-American Production Company No. 1 Porfirio Garcia, Share 13, San Juan de Carrictos Grant, was reported drilling in shale past 7,540 feet on a 10,000-foot contract. Trinity Drillers, Incorporated, were the contractors.

In southern Kenedy county, 101 Oil Company No. 1 John Kenedy, in Jose Antonio Leal de Leon Grant, seven miles southwest of the town of Mifflin, was rigging up and preparing to spud on a 7,000-foot hole.

McALLEN—Seven new producers were added Saturday to the steadily growing list of new wells in four Lower Rio Grande Valley oil fields, but activity showed no signs of slackening the fastest late summer pace achieved in the area in several years. At least another dozen wells were drilling in six or seven fields.

As usual, the expanding Colorado field in western Jim Hogg county reported the largest number of new producers—four—but more important developments were taking place in the Rincon field in eastern Starr, one of the biggest developments ever undertaken in the Valley oil area by a single operator.

Rincon was practically assured of a 5,500-foot southeastern extension when drill stem test in the only sand yet cored in the outpost well proved to be a major success. W. R. Davis and Co. No. A-17 Slick Estate, Survey 528, about 5,500 feet southeast of nearest production and 3,500 feet east of the field's gas-distillate discovery well, continued drilling at 4,418 feet and will go at least to 5,000 feet. Its only show thus far was in sand at 3,962-73 feet, where 17-minute drill stem test recovered 720 feet of oil with 117 pounds working pressure.

In the southwestern part of the Rincon field, Davis and Co. No. A-5 Dee Daveport, Survey 944, gauged 277 barrels daily on quarter-inch tubing choke with 300 pounds tubing working pressure and 700 pounds closed-in casing pressure through casing perforations (159 shots) at 3,754-78 feet.

Davis and Co. No. A-6 Dee Davenport, Survey 944, cemented 10 3-4 inch o.d. surface casing at 325 feet, and was drilling past 1,200 feet. Morris and Hamilton, Houston, had the contract.

Another new test was started in the southwest part of the field, giving the field three active rigs. Davis and Co. No. B-34 Slick Estate, southeast corner of Survey 504, was drilling past 1,530 feet. Complete Oil Well Service Co., Inc., Corpus Christi, have rigs on both the Davis A-17 and B-34.

In the Sun field in northeastern Starr, a new inside well was added. Sun Oil No. B-4 Geo. H. Speer, Survey 236, gauged two barrels hourly on 9-64 inch tubing choke through casing perforations (10 shots) at 4,616-18 feet with 400 pounds tubing working pressure. Test was made after tubing had been set with hook-wall packer at 4,602 feet and the tool carried a quarter-inch choke on bottom.

In southern Starr, one new well was coring the sand in the Boyle field and another was rigging up.

Rutherford and Owen's No. 3 E. B. Carruth et al, Share 1-B, Por. 91, Camargo Jurisdiction, about 2,200 feet northwest of discovery, was coring for the field sand at 3,493 feet.

About 1,200 feet southeast of discovery, Fidelity Oil and Gas Co. No. B-3 E. B. Carruth et al, Share 1-B, Por. 91, Camargo Jurisdiction, was skidding rig to location.

At Sullivan City, in the southwestern corner of Hidalgo county, Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 4 Rafael Flores, Tract 250, Por. 38, Reynosa Jurisdiction, an inside well, was coring around 4,100 feet for the regular sand.

In southwestern Brooks county, Humble Oil and Refining Co. was completing another new producer in the Kelsey field and was ready to move in on a new northeast outpost well.

Humble's No. 70 J. C. McGill, La Blanca Grant, about two miles north of discovery, cored the field sand at 4,710-25 feet, bottomed the hole in shale at 4,738 feet and cemented 5 1-2 inch o.d. casing at 4,723 feet.

About 1,200 feet northeast of present production in the field, Humble had derrick up and pits dug for the No. 72 J. C. McGill, 11,662 feet north and 7,456 feet east of the southeast corner of the Kelsey-Bass Ranch.

The Colorado field in western Jim Hogg remained one of the outstanding hot spots in South Texas in point of steady development, two major companies and two independents being engaged in rapidly drilling the field.

The field was extended several hundred feet further north when V. E. Neuhaus' No. G-1 F. G. Trevino, Survey 37, was turned into the tanks as a producer. The well cored the sand at 2,933-47 feet, where the hole was bottomed in sand, and cemented 5 1-2 inch o.d. casing at 2,930 feet. The well gauged 162 barrels daily on quarter-inch tubing choke with 270 pounds tubing working pressure and 920 pounds closed-in casing pressure.

After skidding derrick 660 feet to the west, the Neuhaus' No. G-2 F. G. Trevino, Survey 37, was drilling 2,750 feet.

Also in the north and west part of the field, C. Andarde III No. E-2 F. G. Trevino, Survey 37, was coring for the sand around 2,915 feet.

In the northeast part of the field, Sun Oil Co. No. 8. N. S. Thaxton, Survey 630, was making plenty of oil on production test from sand at 2,958-67 feet. The hole was bottomed in shale at 2,972 feet and 5 1-2 inch o.d. casing was cemented at 2,956 feet. Cleaning under its own pressure, the well showed tubing working pressure of 140 pounds and closed-in casing pressure of 600 pounds.

Sun was moving in to spud its No. 9 N. S. Thaxton, just north of the No. 8 Thaxton in Survey 630.

Humble Oil and Refining Company added a new producer to the field, the No. 19 Atwood Heirs, in the southwest corner of Survey 36. The well cored the field sand at 3,090-3,102 feet, cemented 5 1-2 inch o.d casing at 3,090 feet. The well gauged 69 barrels daily on 3-16 inch tubing choke with 60 pounds tubing working pressure and 400 pounds closed-in casing pressure.

Location for the Humble No. 28 Atwood was staked 369 feet from the south and 773 feet from the west lines of Survey 36, and for the No. 21 Atwood Heirs, 990 feet from the south and 1,650 feet from the west lines of Survey 36.

Father Of La Ferian Buried In Missouri

LA FERIA — Message has been received here announcing the death recently of Henry V. Liest of Sedalia, Mo., pioneer resident of that section and frequent winter visitor with Mrs. Leist to the Valley. They had planned to visit here again this winter. Leist retired several years ago from the jewelry business.

Survivors include the wife; one daughter, Mrs. Tom Shock of La Feria; and a grandson, Tom Shock, Jr., Mrs. Shock and her son attended funeral services in Sedalia.

Body Is Discovered Floating In River

REYNOSA — Tentative identification has been made of the body of a man found floating in the Rio Grande near here Thursday, papers and photographs on the corpse indicating that it was that of Jesus Gamez, former packing house employe in the Valley.

No marks were found on the body of the man who is throught to have tried to swim from the Mexican to the American shore possibly four days ago. Fifteen centavos were found in his pockets.



A New Piano by WURLITZER

SPECIAL!
Several repossessed Spinets. Unusually low balances. Just take up payments if you're lucky enough to be one of the first to get here!

Kordevon, a sensational new finish developed by Wurlitzer, makes this piano a decorative triumph. With its rich, leather-like texture and its variety of soft, warm tones, Kordevon blends perfectly with any color scheme, harmonizes with any type of furniture. It is durable, too—easy to keep fresh and new.

Wurlitzer Pianos May Be Had From
$295 TO $550

San Antonio Music Co.
ISAAC BLEDSOE, Pres.
117 N. "A" St. Harlingen

CHURCH BOOKS FAMED PASTOR

Dr. F. B. Thorn To Talk At McAllen

HARLINGEN—Dr. F. B. Thorn, pastor of the Second Baptist church, Houston, considered one of Texas' outstanding ministers, will address an annual Valley-wide Baptist Brotherhood meeting to be held at the McAllen church September 23 at 7:30 p. m., Paul G. Greenwood, Harlingen, president of the organization, said Saturday.

More than 200 Baptist laymen from 30 Valley churches are expected to attend, Greenwood said. Other entertainment features slated include vocal selections by Stanley Addington, Raymondville, and some arranged by the McAllen Brotherhood.

B. S. Mothershead, Harlingen, was named by Greenwood as chairman of a nominating committee to select new brotherhood officers. With Mothershead are H. P. McNeil, Mercedes, and Whit Rogers, San Benito.

Officers serving this year with Greenwood include Mynatt Smith, McAllen, vice president in charge of the program; J. P. Glenn, Brownsville, vice president in charge of attendance, and Joe T. Cook, Mission, secretary.

For Dempsey

James Roosevelt To Aid Candidate

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. —(AP)— James Roosevelt, son of the President, provided the climax Friday night to a bitter Democratic senatorial primary battle between Rep. J. J. Dempsey and native-born Senator Dennis Chavez, when he flew in from the west coast for an eleventh-hour radio engagement in Dempsey's behalf.

"This is just a friendly visit," beamed Roosevelt, whose father and Dempsey have been friends for 30 years. He booked plane passage back to Los Angeles immediately after the broadcast.

His appearance served to highlight anew the intense Democratic senatorial contest, in which the white haired Dempsey was waging the political battle of his life to wrest from Chavez his senatorial toga in the face of outspoken opposition from state Democratic leaders.

Talk On Mexico Is Made At Donna Club

DONNA—Many interesting facts regarding Mexico were given by Miss Mary Iwai of the East Donna school faculty, at the regular meeting of the Donna Lions club Thursday. Miss Iwai spent the summer in Mexico and attended summer school at the University of Mexico. The program was in charge of Lion H. N. Browning.

Mexican President Will Ring Independence Bell

REYNOSA, Mexico—For the first time in history, a president of Mexico will officiate at a Mexican Independence Day celebration at Dolores Hidalgo, state of Guanajuato, where in 1810 Father Hidalgo sounded the cry of freedom.

It has been the custom of Mexican presidents for over a century to ring the independence bell at the National Palace in Mexico City, but this year President Lazaro Cardenas will preside at the Dolores Hidalgo festivities, Reynosa officials announced Saturday.

On the night of Sept. 15, 1810, Father Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, a Catholic priest who became one of Mexico's best loved patriots, rang the bell in the little church at Dolores, sounding for the first time "El Grito," or cry of independence from Spain.

The bell was moved several years later to Mexico City and placed in the National Palace. Thereafter the president rang the bell from the balcony of the federal building.

Texas Motor Truck Association Plans Safety Drive Here

DONNA—Lynn B. Shaw, manager of the Texas Motor Transportation Association of Austin, spent several days this week in the Valley in the interest of motor transportation and said this section of the state will be on the route of the truck-trailer safety drive, to be held the first part of October. The association has secured the services of B. F. Hardy, known as Texas' safest truck driver with a record of 1,300,000 miles without an accident. Hardy, who lives in Dallas drove a dynamite truck for years in the North Texas oil fields.

Shaw said that it is the intention of the association to establish a Valley branch and attempt to secure cooperation of the fruit growers of this section, in a fight to repeal the 7000-pound load limit law at the coming session of the legislature. Arrangements have been completed to set up a Valley branch at Donna as soon as the board of directors of TMTA approve the present plans.

Donna Legionnaires Veto Hike In Dues

DONNA—A motion to raise the membership dues of the Donna American Legion post was voted down at the regular meeting held Thursday night. Reports of the finance committee and entertainment committee were given by George Vance and L. F. Boling. Harold Vertrees, chairman of the rifle range committee, reported 61 men had participated in practice at the range this past 15 days, with many making excellent scores on the five and six hundred-yard range. Telephones have been installed at the pits and additional targets have been installed. A citation from the fifteenth district commander, Lew Roberts, commending the Donna post for exceeding their membership quota was read by Post Commander Dykemus. New quota for the year 1940 is 40 members with the membership drive to start September 26.

WEDDING GUESTS GO

SAN JUAN—Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Bell and daughter, Doris; Mrs. Milt Williams and daughter, Anna Sue, and Buford Bell, left Wednesday for their respective homes near Shamrock, after attending the wedding Sunday of Miss Helen Bell to Matt W. Doffing, Jr.

Banks May Help

Offer To Lend Fund For Food Stamps

EDINBURG—The food stamp plan may become possible in Hidalgo county as a result of an offer by banks to lend the necessary $10,000 without interest for a revolving fund, provided the county is able to raise $4,000 annually for administrative costs, according to B. F. McKee, county auditor.

County merchants are said in favor of the food stamp plan as opposed to the present system of distributing foodstuffs to relief clients through government channels. Under the plan, persons on relief projects purchasing $10 in food stamps will receive an additional $5. The stamps may be used for buying specified surplus foods through regular grocery channels. The stamps are redeemed by the government.

Cotton Truck Fire Does Little Damage

BROWNSVILLE—Slight damage damage was done to a truck load of cotton near here Friday afternoon when it caught fire. Firemen from Brownsville answered the call, but found the blaze had been extinguished with a garden hose before their arrival.

The truck belonged to Charley Cabler.

FORMER UNION CHIEF GUILTY

Scalise Convicted In New York

NEW YORK—(AP)—George Scalise, former president of the Building Service Employes' International Union (AFL), was convicted early Saturday on five counts of an indictment accusing him of stealing $9,662.27 of the union's funds.

A general sessions court jury reported convictions on four counts of third degree forgery and on one count of grand larceny. The jury could not agree on five remaining counts of grand larceny.

Scalise faces a maximum sentence of five years on each forgery count and ten years on the grand larceny charge.

Judge Jacob Gould Schurman remanded Schalise to Tombs Prison until September 27, when sentence will be pronounced.

Scalise was arrested last April 21 after Westbrook Pegler, newspaper columnist, had accused the union leader of labor racketeering in a series of articles.

Water Excellent

Brownsville Rating Is Given By State

BROWNSVILLE — The Brownsville city water system received its official "excellent rating" from the Texas State Board of Health Thursday, according to City Secretary Kermit Cromack.

Improvements carried out at the local plant during the past year were given as reasons for the high rating.

Permanent markers telling of the rating are to be erected on all roads leading into the city within a short time, Cromack said.

The city has consistently received good reports on the condition of its water, but this is the first time the state's best possible rating has been received.

ON PLEASURE TRIP

MISSION—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wills of Houston are in the Valley on a business and pleasure trip which will extend through next week.

IT'S Wear-Ever ALUMINUM Buy-Time!

THREE-PIECE SAUCE PAN SET
Now Only $1.98
1½-QT. 2-QT. 3-QT.
3 COVERS TO FIT, 69c
Sizes for most needs. Thick Aluminum that will last. New slanting easy-clean rim.

TRUE-FLAVOR PERCOLATORS
Now Only $1.89 6-CUP $1.98 8-CUP
OTHER SIZES ALSO ON SALE
America's favorite coffee makers! Make grand coffee every time.

DRIP COFFEE MAKERS
New Low Prices $1.98 4-CUP $2.19 6-CUP $2.39 8-CUP
No guesswork. For sure-to-be-good coffee, just fill accordingtomarkings.

NEW! JUICE-SAVER PIE PAN
Fluted edge keeps juice from running over. Stain-resisting.
INTRODUCTORY PRICE 59c 9-INCH

LARGE COVERED FRY PAN
INTRODUCTORY PRICE $2.95 11-INCH
Fries foods to a delicious golden brown. Cool Bakelite handle.

IMPROVED 3-WAY COOKERS
Now Only $1.69 2-QT. SIZE
3-QT. SIZE $1.89
DOUBLE BOILER CASSEROLE; PUDDING PAN COVERED SAUCE PAN

3 COVERED SAUCE PANS
Now Only $2.79
1½-QT. 2-QT. 3-QT.
Handsome matched set. The handiest sizes.

OVAL ROASTERS WITH LIFTING RACKS
Now Only $2.49 6-7 LB. SIZE $2.98 7-10 LB. SIZE
ALSO ROUND ROASTER, $1.98
Spread heat quickly and evenly. Produce beautifully browned, juicy roasts. Self-basting covers.

Buy Now AT DEPARTMENT, HOUSE-FURNISHINGS AND HARDWARE STORES

THINK HOW Thrilled YOU'D BE TO HAVE THIS IDEAL $125.00 flawless KITCHEN in your home



99 OTHER FINE PRIZES in the BIG IDEAL KITCHEN PLANNING CONTEST

100 MAJOR PRIZES, and a desirable prize for everyone else. First prize is a De Luxe IDEAL Flawless Kitchen . . . as fine a kitchen as IDEAL ever built. Win it for your home. It can be easily fitted into any kitchen room.

EXTRA PRIZES FOR PROMPTNESS: The four best entries postmarked before midnight September 27 will each win a charming IDEAL Corner Cabinet. Winners will go into final judging for the 100 major prizes.

Nothing to Buy - It's Fun to Try!

All you have to do is to submit a floor plan of your kitchen and a short letter. Complete information on OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK. Mail coupon below today.

HERE ARE THE 100 MAJOR PRIZES AND THEIR USUAL RETAIL PRICES

First, De Luxe IDEAL Flawless Kitchen	$125.00
Second, IDEAL Flawless Kitchen	100.00
Third, IDEAL Flawless Kitchen	80.00
Fourth, IDEAL Flawless Kitchen	70.00
5-10, IDEAL Flawless Kitchen	60.00
11-15, IDEAL Colonial Cabinet	34.40
16-20, IDEAL Linen Cabinet	30.00
21-25, IDEAL Corner Cabinet	18.60
26-30, IDEAL Mantel	14.90
31-35, IDEAL Bathroom Cabinet	12.90
36-40, IDEAL Service Cabinet	11.85
41-45, IDEAL Ironing Board	10.50
46-50, IDEAL Medicine Cabinet	9.15
51-60, IDEAL Ironing Board	6.50
61-70, IDEAL Medicine Cabinet	5.25
71-80, IDEAL Telephone Cabinet	4.60
81-100, IDEAL Spice Cabinet	3.85

IMPORTANT NOTE: If, after entering this contest, you buy any article of IDEAL Built-In Woodwork and later win that article in this contest, your purchase price will be refunded in cash.

CONTEST RULES
1. Fill in and mail entry coupon to Contest Editor, IDEAL Company, Waco, Texas. You will be mailed OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK, with complete instructions.
2. You buy nothing to enter. Restricted to Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, and New Mexico.
3. Contest closes midnight October 31, 1940.
4. Entry consists of a letter, 100 words or less, and your kitchen floor plan.
5. Judges' decisions will be final.
6. Duplicate prizes in case of tie.
7. IDEAL Company employees and their families are ineligible.
8. Winners will be notified by mail and their names published in this newspaper. Other contestants will receive a surprise prize.

EVERY ENTRANT WILL GET A FREE GIFT

Contest Editor, IDEAL Company, Waco, Texas: I am planning to build [ ] or improve [ ] a home immediately [ ] or within ____ months. (Check correct blanks.) Please enter my name in the IDEAL Kitchen Planning Contest. Mail me an official contest blank, and IDEAL Flawless Kitchen folder for use in writing my contest letter.

FREE ENTRY APPLICATION
Name ____ (Print name and address plainly)
Address ____
City ____
State ____

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

STOTLER & BURDETTE MORTUARY
Instant and Reliable Ambulance Service
Phone 555 Harlingen

JOHN T. THOMPSON FUNERAL SERVICE
(Thompson's Mortuary)
Fast Emergency and Private Ambulance Service
Phone 256 Harlingen

MONUMENT WORKS

HARLINGEN MONUMENT WORKS
Reasonable and Reliable
1315 S. E St. Harlingen

FLORISTS

PLETCHER'S FLORISTS
The Valley's Finest
Prompt FREE Delivery
Phone 346 Harlingen

1. AUTOMOBILES

1a. Autos for Sale

1938 BUICK SEDAN with radio by owner. Mrs. Holladay. Car at Yattow Garage, Harlingen.

BEAUTIFUL 1940 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION deluxe, 9000 miles. Must sacrifice, take trade. Private. 1118 W. Harrison, Harlingen.

1939 FORD V-8 TUDOR "60". Perfect condition and appearance. Private owner. Must sacrifice. 710 Palm Heights, Mercedes.

YOUKIN DEPEND ON YOUNKIN USED CARS
Younkin Motor Co.
STUDEBAKER
724 W. Harrison Harlingen

ATTENTION
We are offering two BRAND NEW 1940 Oldsmobiles at practically our cost. Call at our Showroom and we will gladly explain how easily you can own one of these cars.
AUTO MART,
Phone 142
904 Washington St.
Brownsville, Texas

1e. Auto Repairs & Paint

AUTO GLASS plain or safety installed quickly. Lowest Prices Window Glass—Mirrors Re-Silvered. George's Glass Shop. Alley next to Spencer Lumber Co.

FREE SPARK PLUG cleaning with every wash and grease job during September. Portroad Station, 14th and Roosevelt street, Brownsville.

1i. Trailors For Sale

HOUSE TRAILER, 7x18. Reasonable. See at J. L. McDonald's, five miles out old Port Isabel road, near Brownsville.

1939 SCHULT TRAILER house, 21 feet long, electric brakes, fully equipped, heater and temperature control, Coleman range with oven, refrigerator. A-1 condition. 720 North Broadway, McAllen.

2. BUSINESS OPPOR.

2a. Business for Sale

DRIVE INN — Night Club. Fine location $70.00 week clear. Good reason for selling. Contact Frank Clark, General Delivery, Harlingen.

COMBINATION grocery, beer, wine and filling station on National Highway near Hot Springs. Good business. Sickness. Must sell. Write John Dees, owner, Benton, Arkansas.

2b. Partners Wanted

Theater Partner Wanted

Opening Big Drive Inn Theatre in Valley. Drive Inn theatres in operation show big returns. For full details write Mr. Johnson, room 314, Cortez Hotel, Weslaco.

4. BUSINESS SERVICES

MORALES STUDIO: Super quality photos. Film finishing, enlarging, coloring. Quick passports. 540 12th street, Brownsville.

STAR - MONITOR - HERALD

Harlingen - McAllen - Brownsville
Published every Sunday by the Valley Publishing Co., at Harlingen, Texas.
Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1937, at the Post Office at Harlingen, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rate four dollars per year by mail. Ten cents per copy
Combination price daily and Sunday by mail, $9.00 per year.
Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to paper, and also the local news published therein.

1. AUTOMOBILES | **1. AUTOMOBILES** | **1. AUTOMOBILES**
1a. Autos For Sale | **1a. Autos for Sale** | **1a. Autos for Sale**

KNAPP CHEVROLET COMPANY
HARLINGEN

has exploded
USED CAR PRICES
with a
BANG
FOR FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE!

'37 Ford Tudor	Sedan. A Clean Car and an Excellent Buy at	$289
'37 Chevrolet	Town Sedan, motor reconditioned. A clean car inside and out. Famous Fisher Body	$378
'39 Chevrolet	Deluxe Coupe. Original green Duco finish. Famous Valve-in-head motor. Knee-action.	$598
'37 Willys	Coupe. Buy this one and save the difference. Only	$134
'37 Dodge	Tudor—with trunk. Reconditioned. New paint and seat cover. Only	$348
'35 Plymouth	Fordor Sedan. New black paint job, motor checked and tuned. New seat covers	$194
'37 Studebaker	Sedan—new paint job. Very low mileage. Privately owned	$368
'37 Plymouth	Town Sedan. New black finish. Motor reconditioned. Good tires and new seat covers. Only	$297
'37 Chevrolet	Town Sedan. A one-owner car with the best of care. At the low price of	$344
'38 Chevrolet	Deluxe Town Sedan. Good tires, original finish. Radio equipped. Matched dual horns	$419

60—To Chose From—60
YOU MUST BE PLEASED WHEN YOU BUY FROM
KNAPP CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 542 HARLINGEN Open 'Til 9:00 P. M.

Reduced Prices

1938	Plmouth Coach	$395
1938	Wills Fordor	$295
1937	Ford Coupe	$295
1936	Chevrolet Coach	$225
1937	Terraplane Coupe	$295
1938	Ford De Luxe Tudor, Radio	$495
1939	Ford De Luxe Tudor, Radio	$595

Boggus Motor Company
111 E. Van Buren Phone 312 Harlingen

OUR DAILY BARGAIN COUNTER

1939 Chevrolet Coach	$645.00
1939 Dodge 4-door Sedan	$645.00
1939 Plymouth Coach	$625.00
1938 Chevrolet Coach	$495.00

Wroten Motor Company
Dodge-Plymouth
Used Car Lot 324 W. Harrison Harlingen Phone 811

4. BUSINESS SERVICES

4a. Beauty Shops

Special Introductory Offer
10 Treatments
Baths and Massages
$5.00
Rheumatism, Aches and Pains, Sleeplessness, Overweight treated with Body Massage, Steam Baths, Electric Treatments.
HOLTRY'S SCHOOL OF BODY MASSAGE
Mrs. Miller, Masseuse
302 E. Harrison Harlingen

4e. Florist. Nurseries

ROSES 25c Dozen; Mums, Pompons, Tuberoses, Special 25c corsages, Harlingen Flower Shop, Phone 1052.

ROSES, OTHER cut flowers. Also funeral designs. Free delivery. Stilwell's Tropical Nursery, telephone 185-J, Brownsville.

4k. Printing, Office Supplies

RAMONES PRINTING SHOP
Special prices on all kinds of work
Prompt Service — Attractive Work
826, 11th St. Brownsville

4m. Insurance

W. B. CLINT AGENCY, Insurance. 429 12th. Protect yourself now with Fire, Automobile, Windstorm Insurance, Brownsville.

4o. Typewriter Rep..Serv.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"
We Know We Know
TYPEWRITERS
Exclusive Sales Agent
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS
SUNSTRAND ADDING MACHINES
Since 1927
Fred R. Scroggins
115 So. First Phone 285
Harlingen

1. AUTOMOBILES | **1. AUTOMOBILES**
1a. Autos for Sale | **1a. Autos for Sale**

"MORE CAR FOR YOUR MONEY
AND
MORE MONEY FOR YOUR CAR"

This is the policy we adhere to and steady growth in our sales of new Buicks and high class Used Cars are the result.

No other automobile in the same price class approaches the value of the NEW 1941 BUICK. No other dealer in the Valley shows as much price-consideration for your turn-in on either a new or used car.

So, Here Is The Place To Buy!

We have an ample stock of Used Cars that MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK. We are enjoying an ASTONISHINGLY BIG SALE OF NEW BUICKS, and we are taking in some of the Valley's finest used automobiles that we are offering to you at PRICES THAT ARE AMAZINGLY LOW.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW, WHILE THE "CREAM OF THE CROP" IS STILL AVAILABLE

LEHMAN'S
YOUR BUICK DEALER
Opposite Sears-Roebuck in Harlingen

CLEAN-UP SALE
OF USED CARS and TRUCKS

1931 1½-Ton FORD Model "A"	$ 95.00
1933 1½-Ton CHEVROLET Stake	$ 115.00
1935 ½-Ton INTERNATIONAL Pickup ..	$ 145.00
1940 (New) 1½-Ton GMC Chassis & Cab.	$1030.00
1935 BUICK 4-Door Sedan	$ 195.00

LEE DELUXE 1ST LINE PASSENGER CAR AND TRUCK TIRES AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. BUY NOW BEFORE THE GENERAL ADVANCE BECOMES EFFECTIVE.

RIO VALLEY SALES & SERVICE
156 ELIZABETH BROWNSVILLE PHONE 1057

4. BUSINESS SERVICES

4q. Photo Supplies, Equip.

ALFRED TAMM
Maps
BLUE PRINTING AND SUPPLIES
ONE DAY SERVICE
Blue Printing, Photo Prints, Engineering, Architect and Artist Supplies, Drafting.
107 S. First St. Harlingen

4r. Upholstering

FURNITURE repaired, upholstered and refinished. Phone 464, 418 East Harrison. Belden Furniture, Harlingen.

FURNITURE REPAIRED, refinished. Porch curtains, slip covers. Phone 422, 900 Elizabeth. Port City Tent, Awning Co., Brownsville.

5. PERSONALS

REV. JOSEPH P. MORGAN, spiritual advisor on all business, life, health affairs daily. 247 10th St., San Carlos Apts., room 12, phone 734, Brownsville.

WANTED: Couple for very comfortably furnished apartment. 1349 West Elizabeth street, or phone 197, Brownsville.

5. EMPLOYMENT

6a. Help Wanted—Male

THERE ARE openings at this time for school boys to handle afternoon routes in Brownsville. Apply Circulation Department of the Brownsville Herald, Brownsville.

MEXICAN MAN AND WIFE to live on place. Drive tractor, care for orchard, help in house. Must speak English. C. B. Sparkman, Grimes road, off Rio Hondo road.

6b. Help Wanted—Female

BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted. Apply in person at American Beauty Shop, 411 Eleventh street, Brownsville.

TWO GIRLS to work fountain. Apply at Big Top Drug on Highway, Donna.

WANTED: Two waitresses for Rebecca's Place. Elsa, Texas.

OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY will have good paying permanent position open in Brownsville September 23 for intelligent, resourceful woman over 30. Must have good education and personality. Business or teaching experience an advantage . Give full information including phone number in confidence for personal interview. Write Box 81, c-o Herald, Brownsville.

WANTED—Experienced waitress, a good steady job for a girl that is good. Write Box 214, Rio Grande City.

MARRIED WOMEN can earn up to $15 weekly or more showing lovely fashion frocks to friends. No experience. No investment. Your own dresses FREE. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. N-8816, Cincinnati, O.

CHRISTMAS CARDS: Gorgeous personal cards with name, 50 for $1. New order-getting plan. Give valuable gift coupon free with $1 box 21 Southern Beauty Cards. Get samples free. Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. 193, Memphis, Tenn.

5. EMPLOYMENT

6b. Help Wanted—Female

OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY will have good paying permanent position open in this city September 23 for intelligent, resourceful woman over 30. Must have good education and personality. Business or teaching experience an advantage. Give full information including phone number in confidence for personal interview. Box 111, Valley Morning Star, Harlingen.

7. INSTRUCTIONS

7b. Schools, Colleges

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS College of the famous Draughon system is open for work in Brownsville at 828 1-2 Elizabeth, and is offering training in all regular Draughon's courses, including shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, English, correspondence, etc. For further information, see Mrs. Jean Kelley at the school or at the Traveler's Hotel, Brownsville.

8. WORK WANTED

8a. Situations Wanted

NURSING OR HOUSEKEEPING Middle aged, experienced, references exchanged. Box 444, Raymondville.

8b. Services Offered

WILL SOME Valley farmer deal with a reliable married man on a share or wage basis? A-1 tractor operator, good references. Howard Weeks, route 1, Box 114, Marshall, Texas.

9. FINANCIAL

9a. Real Estate Loans

Loans
F.H.A. and Commercial Loans
R. N. Jones
217 Emdee Bldg. Phone 414
Harlingen

Why Not?
Plan your home as you want it . . . When you buy you take the other fellow's idea. Let us help you Plan and Build your home.
25 Years To Pay
The F. H. A. Way
Plan Service Free
F. H. A. Remodel Loans
Taylor Lumber Co.
J. C. Atchison, Mgr.
Phone 24 214 N. Com.
Harlingen

F. H. A. Farm Loans
Valley-Wide
To Build,
Refinance
And Repair.
GUNN INSURANCE AGENCY
1312 Beaumont Avenue
McAllen

9. FINANCIAL | **9. FINANCIAL**
9b. Auto Loans | **9b. Auto Loans**



Cash Loans
Friendly And Confidential
VALLEY-WIDE Service
Since ..... 19[illegible]

Designed To Meet Your Exact Needs

1. FINANCING the purchase of a new used car from a dealer or individual.
2. DIRECT LOAN SERVICE — Refinancing to reduce payments. Refinancing to furnish additional cash.
3. COMPLETE Automobile, Home, Business and Furniture Insurance Service.

FINANCE YOUR AUTOMOBILE WITH J. L. HEAD FINANCE CO.

RESERVE YOUR BANK CREDIT FOR EMERGENCIES

NEW AND USED AUTOMOBILE LOANS—OUR SPECIALTY

J. L. Head Finance Company
General Insurance
Madison Hotel Bldg. Phone 433 Harlingen

9. FINANCIAL

9b Auto Loans

$5 to $300
ON YOUR AUTO
First and Second LEIN
1 to 18 Months to Pay
Refinancing—Longer Terms
Smaller Payments
Magnolia Finance Co.
122 W. Van Buren Phone 1068
Harlingen

9c. Personal Loans



Magic Isn't Our Game

But it IS a real trick to arrange personal loans as speedily and confidentially as we do! No co-signers necessary.

Eagle Loan Co.
Gus Fry, Mgr.
109 So. "A" Hgn. Phone 970

10. FOR SALE

10a. Household Goods

SACRIFICE FOR CASH: Norge stove in A-1 condition, all porcelain, $35. Also Norge electric refrigerator, $75. Can be seen at Valley Bonded Warehouse or phone 934, Brownsville.

NORGE RANGE, table-top model. Like new. $50 cash. Five miles out on 14th street, Brownsville.

FOR SALE: New ABC electric washing machine. Will take good heifers as down payment. Box A-54—Harlingen.

FOR SALE at half price—Cook stove, two heaters, solid walnut bed. Write Box 1086, Harlingen.

BARGAIN: One 7 cu. ft. all porcelain Electrolux, gas burning refrigerator. Will trade your old electric refrigerator, balance easy terms. John H. Hunter, 1251 Elizabeth street, Brownsville.

ATTENTION FARMERS: Two kerosene refrigerators, 5 cu. ft. Electrolux, 5 cu. ft. Superfex; both in excellent condition. Low prices and easy terms. John H. Hunter, 1251 Elizabeth street, Brownsville.

10b. Musical Goods

FOR SALE: Tredway upright piano. $27.50. 421 E. Jackson, Harlingen.

10c. For Sale, Misc.

GOOD USED BRICK. Will be on sale for limited time 600 block south Regan street, San Benito. Also quantity road fill (broken brick) man on job or call L. Langford, Brownsville.

FOR SALE: 30,000 pounds November 1 seed potatoes. Shippers Service Ice Company. Phone 9524, Donna.

1940 PORTABLE RADIO. Cost $35. Will take $20. A. A. Porter, Brownsville.

FOR SALE: Cabbage plants, white, red and Savoy now ready. W. A. Alliss. One mile north on Rabb road, La Feria.

FOR SALE: Our high quality baby chicks. Barred Rock pullets starting to lay. Also 2 fresh cows with calves. Fisher Poultry Farm, Raymondville.

FOR SALE: CLEAR VIEW LIFETIME, coolest Awning in the world. (Outside Venetian Blinds) Phone Mitsch, 482-J, Harlingen.

10. FOR SALE

10c. For Sale, Misc.

FOR SALE: 30,000 pounds Number 1 Seed Potatoes. SHIPPERS SERVICE ICE COMPANY. Phone 1924 Donna.

PRICED FOR immediate sale: 2 repossessed Motorola Portable radios. Exactly 1-2 price. Similar bargains in other repossessed radios. Goodrich Silvertown Stores. 104 W. Jackson, Harlingen.

FOR SALE: 1937 DeLuxe Plymouth Coupe, good condition, a bargain. 100 pound Coolerator ice refrigerator and four piece Lloyd Loom living room suite. See them at Earl White's Garage. Three miles East of Mercedes on highway.

Traveler Electric Radio
3-Band, Table Model
Guaranteed, with Easy Terms
Goodrich Silvertown Store
12th & Levee Phone 786
Brownsville

10e. Radio Repairs, Equip.

RED'S RADIO SERVICE. All work guaranteed 90 days. 828 Elizabeth. Phone 784, Brownsville.

RADIO SERVICE: Free inspection, satisfaction guaranteed. Phil Amsler, 2123 17th street, Victoria Heights, phone 178, Brownsville.

10h. Machinery, Equipment

USED TRACTOR TIRES, all sizes, cheap for cash. Hurry! Firestone Service Store, First and Harrison Streets, Harlingen.

Tractors
We have a complete stock of used and rebuilt tractors and WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.
Come in and look over the following—
John Deere Model A, like new
Allis-Chalmers W.C. complete outfit
John Deere Model B complete outfit
Minneapolis-Moline Z
Farmalls Models F-20, F-12 and regular.
Aldridge-Washmon Company
Your Dependable Tractor Dealer
Phone 754 Harlingen

Specials

No. 130 Letz Mill used only one year.

Good Farmall F-20 Tractor
JOHN DEERE General Purpose Tractor with Buster, Planter, Cultivator and Power lift, all for $200

For the man that can do his own repair work we have a late model T-20 Crawler Tractor Priced RIGHT

Plenty Of Farmalls

You can buy them already rebuilt or rebuild them yourself

Valley Implement Co.
John Deere Dealer
Phone 475 415 N. Commerce
Harlingen

10i. Seeds, Plants, Flowers

WE HAVE 900 pounds of yellow Bermuda onion seed brought from Santa Fe Tenerife Canary Islands, and would like to make a deal with a reliable and substantial farmer regarding same. For further details, see or phone Mr. Luis H. Avila, room 706, El Jardin Hotel, Brownsville.

11. LIVESTOCK

11b. Horses, Cattle

FOR SALE: One pair work mules. 3-4 mile South Combes highway. White Ranch road. Mrs. E. O. Simmons.

FRESH JERSEY COW for sale. Telephone 182, Brownsville.

Bargains & Bargains

Fresh Jersey Milk Cow, a good one, second calf. Also two young gaited saddle horses.

GUY LEGGETT IMPLEMENT COMPANY
J. I. Case Dealer
Phone 63 Hgn. 209 W. Harrison

11c. Poultry, Supulies

PALM GARDENS Hatchery, Harlingen. Bring your eggs every Monday. Custom hatching two cents per chick.

LARGEST PRODUCTION sexed pullets and males and R.O.P. sired chicks in southwest. Prices no higher than for common chicks. R.O.P. sires out of 232-312 egg hens. Catalog free. DIXIE POULTRY, FARMS, Box 204, Brenham, Texas.

11e Auctions

AUCTION
Some of the choicest milk cows of South Texas will be sold at our livestock sale next Thursday at 10:30. See Juanita, one of the most beautiful five-gallon cows in Texas.
PARKERS SALES YARDS
Harlingen

LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Every Thursday, 10:30. Sold over 200 head last week. Prices on all classes steady. Wanted next Thursday's sale: Valley packinghouse buyers and butchers who believe in patronizing home industry. Another big sale Thursday. Get your stock in early, and if you need livestock get them now as a sharp advance is on and they will be higher. We watch the markets closely and want to be of service to the livestock industry of the Valley.
Be at our sale and see us Thursdays.
PARKERS SALES YARDS
Harlingen

12. WANTED TO BUY

12a. Miscellaneous

USED LIVING ROOM SUITE, also used 12x15 rug. Good condition. Write Box A-60, Star, Harlingen.

WANTED: Bearing groves 10 acres or larger in central Hidalgo or western Cameron county. Will pay cash. Thos. F. Rives, Weslaco.

WANTED TO BUY: Used 6 foot Electric refrigerator in good condition. Reasonably priced for cash. Box A-59, Star, Harlingen.

WILL PAY CASH for antique dishes; glass, old dolls, glass paperweight (colors inside), furniture, including children's. Address Box 664, Pharr, Texas. Will call to inspect.

CORN
We are in the market for your corn at prevailing market prices
JOHN B. PRUDEN, Buyer
VICTORIA GIN
14th & Mopac Ry. Phone 590
Brownsville

Corn Wanted

—At—
Our Sheller
Located at Combes

Frank Grimsell
Seed Company

13. LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Stram red mare mule. Now at Bob Fenimore, Harlingen.

14. RENTALS

14a. Apartments

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Also cottage, $17.50 to $27.50. Electric refrigeration. McFadden Flats, San Benito.

GARAGE APRTMENT: Also new apartments and bedrooms, very cool. Private entrance adults. 318 E. Polk, Harlingen.

3-ROOM APARTMENT, new furniture, tile bath, electric refrigeration and garage. 309 E. Monroe, apartment 6, inquire Johnson Cafe, Harlingen.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartments. Electric Refrigeration, linens and utilities furnished. Rio Grande Courts, Harlingen.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED apartments, houses. Desirable bedrooms. Listings appreciated Mrs J. L. Swann, phone 1169-W Harlingen.

HALL APARTMENTS: Furnished apartments, 521 E. Tyler, Harlingen

3 OR FOUR nicely furnished, large room apartments. 515 Illinois Ave Weslaco.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apartment, new Norge. Very reasonable. Phone 1404, Brownsville.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, newly painted. Reasonable. Close in. 442 Southeast Levee, phone 978, Brownsville.

NICELY FURNISHED apartments, close in, $18 to $50. Utilities paid. Nel-Roy Apartments, phone 642, Brownsville.

SWEENY APARTMENTS: Rates reduced. Cool, furnished, Kelvinators; garage. Close in. Phone 1038, 1st and Adams, Brownsville.

DESIRABLE FURNISHED duplex, immediate occupancy. 33 Elizabeth. Also apartment at Panama Apartments, 357 West Levee, Brownsville.

SAN CARLOS Apartment Hotel, 10th and St. Charles, new ownership.. L. D. Jones. Phone 734, Brownsville.

FIVE-ROOM cottage and duplex for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. Telephone 621, Brownsville.

APARTMENT, four furnished rooms and screened porch. Electrical range and refrigeration. Attractive yard. Telephone 1520-J, Brownsville.

LARGE NEW 3-room and bath unfurnished garage apartment. 1014 North Main. Louis Gloor, 1325 Kendelwood, McAllen.

14b. Rooms

SOUTHEAST BEDROOM. Garage if desired. Gentlemen preferred. 1105 E. Tyler. Phone 106-W.

CHOICE ROOM in modern home. Tile bath. Private entrance. Garage. 132 West Levee, telephone 883, Brownsville.

14c. Houses

6 ROOM brick home, 3 bedrooms. Unfurnished. 1018 E. Taylor. Phone Phone 1128, Harlingen.

FOR RENT: 7 room house, partly furnished. Reasonable rent, near school. 1017 E. Tyler, Harlingen.

FOR RENT: 6 room brick home near schools. Call 887 day, 262-J evenings, Harlingen.

6 ROOM modern house, attractively furnished, new frigidaire, gas range. Beautiful lawn — Two blocks from school on pavement. Two car garage. H. F. Kiester, La Feria.

5 ROOM furnished house close in. New 4 room unfurnished house close in. Also duplexes and apartments. Parker Rental, Willingham office. Phone 1128, Harlingen.

FOR RENT: House and three acres. Two blocks from high school on Harrison. Apply 421 E. Jackson, Harlingen.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Unfurnished five-room house, double garage, very reasonable. 1702 Cleveland, Brownsville.

NICELY FURNISHED modern home for rent. Two large bedrooms. 1307 Northwest St. Charles, Brownsville. Write Marvin Hall, Austin, Texas.

FIVE-ROOM dwelling, unfurnished for rent. 1703 West Washington street. Phone 100 or 383, Brownsville.

FOUR-ROOM house for rent. On pavement. Water furnished. $15.00 monthly. Phone 28 or 128, Brownsville.

FIVE-ROOM house with pasture, near Port Brownsville. $8.00 month. Inquire Mike Sauber, El Jardin district, near Brownsville.

COMFORTABLE HOUSE: Furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable rent to desirable tenants. For further information call at 1125 West Washington street, Brownsville.

14d. Room and Board

SPECIAL LUNCH 25c drink included. Johnson's Air-Conditioned Cafe. 210 W Jackson. Harlingen.

16. REAL ESTATE

16a. Houses for Sale

WHY NOT LIVE
Beside the road and be a friend to man. Be independent, own your own farm, raise your own living. Don't depend on your government or anyone to keep you. Be independent—help keep them.
4 acres with 10 room house. Beautiful tourist camp or filling station site, large trees for shade. Ideal for night club or drive-in on the Hug The Coast Highway. It's a buy — plenty water.
75 acres close in to Harlingen on pavement. Ideal for dairy and all kinds of farming. Plenty of running water. It's a steal—only $35.00 per acre in cultivation with about 4 acres of brush land.
IRRIGATED LANDS
13 1-2 acres with good, large five room house on pavement, near school. Only $1500.00 for all. Wake up folks! You must be asleep to not pick this up today.
40 acres close in—tenant house—on pavement. $40.00 per acre.
Just call 139—
Willingham Realty
Harlingen

16b. Lots for Sale

Money Talks

$400.00 buys good east front corner lot on pavement on St. Charles Street in West Brownsville.

$450.00 buys good southeast front lot on Sunset Drive in Los Ebanos.

$1,500.00 buys good four room home with large screened in sleeping porch, large screened in back porch, front porch and garage.

$1,800.00 buys nice four room stucco home with back porch and garage and store room. Well arranged for two people and located in West Brownsville.

S. C. GRAHAM & CO.
REALTORS
Phone 179 Marine Arcade Bldg.
Brownsville

FOR SALE: 20 acres of cleared good land, 4 room house, good cistern. Must have cash. Arthur Young, Rt. 1, Donna.

NO CASH DOWN—Acre lots for sale with no cash down, monthly payments, on two pavements, at good school, convenient to Harlingen, commission to agents. See Carl Stevens at Magnolia Finance Company, Harlingen.

16c. Farms, Ranches

FOR SALE
Ranches, Dry Land Farms
Irrigated Farms
Lake Front Homesites
LLOYD PARKER
OLMITO, TEXAS

16e. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE OR exchange: 20 acres, Rio Grande Valley, Texas, land. Will sell or trade for City house or property. Phone 5743 or write R. Kauffman, 541 1-2 Wall Street, Shreveport, Louisiana.

16h. Business Property

BRICK AND TILE BUILDING, 25 x120, cement floor. On Highway east of McAllen. P. O. Box 981, McAllen.

16i. Land for Trade

THE BEST BUY
48 Acres near Los Fresnos on pavement at $42.50 per acre.
R. A. Porter
Brownsville

17. NOTICES

17d Professional Notices

DR. D. C. ROUGEOU
DENTIST
209-210 Baxter Bldg.
HARLINGEN, TEXAS
Telephone—Harlingen 1467

GEORGE L. CROWN
Attorney and counsellor at law, licensed to practice in all the courts of Texas, associated with Paul G. Greenwood, with offices 514-519 Rio Grande Life Bldg., Phone 51, Harlingen.

17e. Travel Opportunities

LEAVING FOR North Alabama Wednesday 18th., good Dodge. Want 3 or 4 share expense passengers. Call Ray's Service Station, Combes.

WANTED: Transportation to Northern Illinois about September 24. Will share expense. Charles Bangasser, Santa Rosa, Route 1.

McALLEN REYNOSA BUS LINE

McALLEN to REYNOSA	
8:30 A.M.	2:00 P.M.
10:00 A.M.	4:00 P.M.
12:00 A.M.	6:00 P.M.
	8:00 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday	11:00 P.M.
REYNOSA to McALLEN	
7:50 A.M.	1:00 P.M.
9:00 A.M.	3:00 P.M.
11:00 A.M.	5.00 P.M.
	7:00 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday	11:30 P.M.

17f. Cafe and Hotels

OPEN
$3.00 PER WEEK
GUEST LAUNDRY FREE
MILNER HOTEL
13th & Levee Phone 481
Brownsville

19. LEGAL NOTICES

RECEIVER'S NOTICE OF SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Pursuant to authority of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, the undersigned Fred B. Cable, as Receiver of the Merchants' National Bank of Brownsville, Brownsville, Texas, will offer at public sale to the highest bidder or bidders for cash at Brownsville, Texas in the Lobby of The Merchant's National Bank Building on Wednesday, September 18th, 1940 at 10 o'clock a. m., certain assets of the said Merchants' National Bank of Brownsville, Brownsville, Texas, consisting of bills receivable, judgments and items, less such items or articles as may be paid or otherwise disposed of prior to the said date of sale herein mentioned. A descriptive list of the assets so offered for sale may be inspected by prospective purchasers at the office of the Receiver of The Merchant's National Bank of Brownsville, Brownsville, Texas, on all business days up to and including the date of the said sale between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m.
According to law, said assets cannot be sold otherwise than without recourse and without warranty of any kind or character, and subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, and subject to confirmation by a court of record of competent jurisdiction.
(Signed) FRED B. CABLE
Receiver.
The Merchant's National Bank of Brownsville, Brownsville, Texas.
N. B. The assets to be sold constitute only part of the remaining assets.
8:28 to 9:18—21t—83.

DAY'S NEWS OF NATION'S MARKETS

By FREDERICK GARDNER

NEW YORK—(AP)—Stocks recovered a bit of lost ground Saturday in a market concerned more with the battle for England than with trading.

Only 166,390 shares changed hands, ocmpared with 224,010 last Saturday. But of those few transactions, the only semblance of anything approaching normal activity occurred on the uptake and the Associated Press index of 60 selected stocks rose .2 of a point at 43.1.

The closing found gains of major fractions or more recorded for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, American Can, Westinghouse, Dem Chemical, DuPont, Union Carbide, Douglas, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, and Great Northern Preferred.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK—(AP)—
Stocks—Steady; steels, rails stiffen prices.
Bonds—Narrow; some carriers, industrials improve.
Foreign Exchange—Unsettled; Canadian dollar drops again.
Cotton—Quiet; copper futures improve.
Wool Tops—Steady; Boston buying.
CHICAGO—
Wheat about steady.
Corn about steady.
Cattle steady.
Hogs steady.

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK—(AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the most active stocks Saturday:

Cont. Motors	7,700	3⅜	+ ⅛
N Y Central	7,400	14	+ ¼
U S Steel	5,700	54⅜	+ ½
Colum G & El	5,500	5¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec	4,800	33	+ ¼
Chrysler	3,600	75¼	— ¼
Men Motors	3,200	47	+ ½
Graham-Paige	3,100	½	No
United Corp	2,800	1¾	No
U S Rubber	2,600	22	+ ⅛
Anaconda	2,300	21⅛	+ ⅜
Std Oil N J	1,900	34½	+ ⅜
Curtiss-Wright	1,800	7⅛	— ⅛
Penn R R	1,800	21⅛	+ ⅜
Left	1,700	20½	— ⅛
Cons Oil	1,700	6¼	No
Comwlth & Sou	1,700	1¼	+ ⅛

STOCK LIST
By The Associated Press

Trade in 100	High	Low	Close
Al Chm&Dye 3	152	151	152
Am Can 2	96¾	96⅝	96⅝
Am Roll Mill 3	11¼	11⅛	11¼
Am Smel&R 1	38	38	38
Am T&T 4	162¾	162	162¾
Am Woolen 8	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
Anaconda 23	21¼	20⅜	21⅛
Atl Refining 1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Aviation Corp 4	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝
Barnsdall Oil 1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Bendix Aviat 11	30	29½	29½
Beth Steel 16	78¾	76	76¾
Chrysler 2	19½	19¼	19¼
Coca 5	49⅝	48½	48½
Curtiss-Wright 36	75¼	74⅝	75¼
Colum G&El 55	5⅜	5¼	5¼
Consol Oil 17	6¼	6⅛	6¼
Corn Prod 14	26⅞	26½	26⅞
Curtiss Wri 18	7⅝	7½	7½
Douglas Aire 2	74¼	73½	74¼
El Pow&Lt 3	5	5	5
Gen Elec 48	33	32⅝	33
Gen Foods 2	39⅝	39¼	39⅝
Gen Motors 32	47	46⅝	47
Goodrich 2	12⅜	12¼	12⅜
Goodyear 2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Gt Nor Ir Ore 2	14	14	14
Houd Her B 2	12⅜	12½	12⅜
Howe Sound 2	32	32	32
Int Harvest 3	43¼	43⅛	43¼
Int Hyd El A 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Int Tel&Tel 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Johns Manv 4	65	65	65
Kenne Cop 15	27⅞	27½	27⅝
Lorillard 2	19¾	19⅝	19⅝
Marsh Field 2	13⅝	13¼	13⅜
Montg Ward 9	39	39	39
Nash Kelvin 5	5¼	5⅛	5¼
Nat Biscuit 7	19½	19¼	19¼
Nat Dairy Pr 5	13½	13¼	13¼
Nor Amer Co 8	18¼	18⅛	18¼
Ohio Oil 1	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
Pac Gas&El 1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Packard Mot 3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Pan Am Air 3	14½	14⅛	14⅜
Penney 4	86½	86	86½
Penn RR 17	21¼	20⅞	21⅛
Phillips Pet 6	35⅛	35¼	35¼
Plymouth Oil 2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Pure Oil 2	7½	7⅝	7⅝
R C A 3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Repub Steel 9	17	16⅝	17
Sears Roeb 7	81	80⅛	81
Servel 1	10¼	10⅛	10¼
Shell Un Oil Pf 1	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Simms Pet 1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Socony Vac 15	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
Sou Pac 3	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
Stand Brands 13	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
S O Ind 1	24½	24½	24½
S O NJ 19	35	34½	34½
Studebaker 6	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
Tex Corp 10	35⅞	35½	35½
Tex Gulf Prod 2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Tex Pac C&O 1	6	6	6
Tid Wat A Oil 8	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜
Trns&Wst Air 5	17½	17½	17½
Un Carbide 3	71¾	70¾	71¾
United Airc 4	39¼	39	39¼
Un Carbon 1	50	50	50
United Corp 28	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
Un Gas Imp 1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
US Rubber 26	22	21½	22
U S Steel 56	54¾	53⅝	54⅝
Walgreen 2	20¾	20¾	20¾
Warner Bros 3	2¼	2¼	2¼
W U Tel 3	13⅞	13½	13½
West El&Mfg 10	103⅛	102⅝	103⅛
Woolworth 3	32¾	32¾	32¾

NEW YORK BONDS

Foreign			
Ger Gvt	7S	49	19½
Italy	7S	1951	48¾
Domestic			
Alleghany	5S	50	47½
Am Ig	5½	49	103
Am T & T	5½	42	105⅝
AT & SF	4S	95	105½
B & O CV	4½S	60	13
Can Pac	4S	perp	52½
C & O	4½	92	126½
C & NW	4S	87	15
Erie RF	5S	75	14½
Gt Nor	4S	46	102¾
Ill Cen	4¾	66	40½
KC South	5	50	65½
M KT	5S	62	15½
Nat Dairy	3¾	51	106¼
Nor Pac	6S	2047	64¼
Penn RR	3¼	52	85¼
South Ry	4S	56	55
Tex Corp	5	59	105¼
Un Pac 1st	4S	47	113½

NEW YORK CURB

Am Cyan B	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛
Am Gas & El	31	30¾	30¾
Ark Nat Gas A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Bath Iron Wks	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Brewst Airc	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Cities Service	6	6	6
El Bond & Sh	5½	5⅜	5½
Lone Star Gas	8⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Niag Hud Pow	4¼	4	4¼
Todd Shipyds	74	74	74
Unit Gas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK—(AP)—Government bonds:

Treasury		
3⅛s 49-46	1	111.20
2⅞s 60-55	3	108.8

NEW YORK METALS

NEW YORK—(AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot Conn Valley 11.37½-50; export FAS NY 9.90. Tin steady; spot and nearby 50.10; forward 50.05. Lead steady; spot NY 4.90-95; East St. Louis 4.75. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 6.85. Quicksilver 150.00. Others unchanged.

POTATOES

CHICAGO—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks US 1, 1.67-75; Bliss Triumphs US 1, 1.30; Minnesota Cobblers US 1, .90; early Ohio 80-85 percent US 1, 80-95; Bliss Triumphs 85-90 percent US 1, .95-1.25; Wisconsin Cobblers US 1, 1.10; Bliss Triumphs .90.

AVERAGES

STOCK AVERAGES
By The Associated Press

	30 indus	15 rails	15 util	60 stks
Net Change	A.1	A.2	A.2	A.2
Saturday	60.7	16.3	35.1	43.1
Previous Day	60.6	16.1	34.9	42.9
Month Ago	57.6	14.9	35.0	41.1
Year Ago	74.8	21.4	38.9	52.3
1940 High	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940 Low	52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0
1939 High	77.0	23.8	40.6	53.9
1939 Low	58.8	18.7	33.7	41.6

60-stock range since 1927:

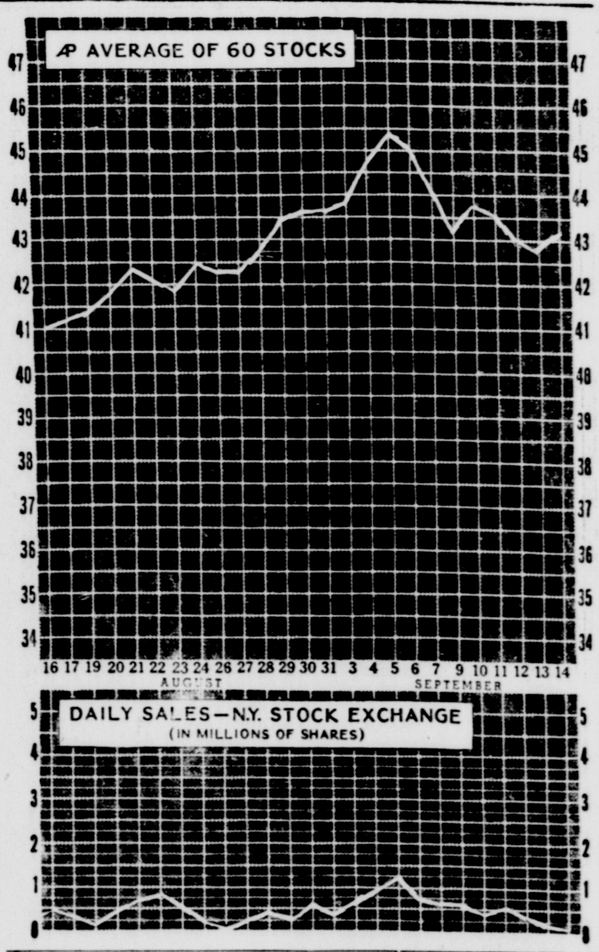
	1937-38	1932-36	1927-29
High	75.3	72.8	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

BOND AVERAGES
By The Associated Press

	20 rails	10 indus	10 util	10 frgn
Net Change	A.1	unch	unch	D.1
Saturday	87.6	104.0	97.9	43.1
Previous Day	87.5	104.0	97.9	43.2
Month Ago	85.2	102.9	96.5	39.7
Year Ago	80.2	97.9	93.3	47.9
1940 High	89.9	104.0	98.1	53.5
1940 Low	48.3	98.9	90.3	35.1
1939 High	64.9	102.0	97.5	54.0
1939 Low	53.6	95.8	90.4	41.7

10 low yield bonds:

Saturday	112.5	Prev. Day	112.5
Month Ago	111.3	Year Ago	108.0
1940 High	113.2	1940 Low	108.4
1939 High	112.6	1939 Low	103.6



LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle 75; calves 25; week's prices: Choice fed yearling 8.50-9.50; grassers 6.00-8.00; bulk beef cows 5.00-6.00; bulls 5.00-6.00; vealers 10.00; slaughter calves 5.00-8.50.
Hogs 100; most good and choice 190-260 lbs 6.40-50.
Sheep 50; for the week: Late sales lambs 25 higher; closing top 8.50; bulk good and choice lots 8.00-50; good quality thin lambs 7.00-25; fat ewes 2.00-3.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs: Salable and total 125, not enough offered to test values; late top 6.55.
Cattle: Salable 500, total 1,000; calves salable 200; total 250; the week's top, choice calf club yearlings 13.00; several choice loads 924 lbs 1201 lbs 12.50-12.75; choice heifers 12.00; fed Kansas grass steers 11.00; good cows 7.60; practical top vealers 10.00; feeders 10.15; yearling stockers 10.00; stock steer calves 11.00.
Sheep: Salable 600; total 3500; week's top Idaho and Colorado spring lambs paid at the close 9.15; for the week many shipments westerns 9.00; closing sales good to choice natives 9.00-9.10; Texas 8.00-8.30; Texas yearlings 6.50-7.00; top ewes 3.75; Colorado feeding lambs 8.40-8.65.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 300; quotable top 6.75 or better for choice medium weight butchers if available.
Salable cattle 700; no calves; several loads prime steers at top of 13.75 including weights from 1187 to 1469 lbs; best fed heifers 12.00; fat cows closing at 6.00-7.00.
Salable sheep none; compared Friday last week: Spring lambs 10-25 lower, yearlings sharing decline, fat sheep steady; closely sorted western springers on the close 9.50, bulk good and choice grades 9.15-9.25; best natives late 9.25, bulk small lots 9.00-9.15; throwouts mostly 7.00-7.50; yearlings at week's opening 8.00, closing 7.75; best light fat ewes 4.00, bulk mixed native lots 3.00-3.75; few loads western feeding lambs 8.65-8.85.

COTTON

N. O. COTTON FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Cotton futures were quiet and irregular here Saturday. Closing prices were steady 1 point net lower to 2 points higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Oct.	9.33	9.33	9.33	9.33N	..
Dec.	9.28	9.29	9.28	9.29	— 1
Jan.	9.14B	..	..	9.17B	..
March	9.11	9.13	9.11	9.13	+ 2
May	8.92	8.93	8.92	8.93B	..
July	8.72B	..	..	8.73B	..

B—Bid; —Nominal.

N. Y. COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK—(AP)—Hedge selling balanced trade and spot house buying in cotton futures Saturday. Final prices were 1 point lower to 1 higher.
A somewhat bullish August consumption figure crated only a mild stir in the market.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Oct.	9.32	9.32	9.31	9.31	— 1
Dec.	9.26	9.27	9.26	9.25-26	— 1
Jan.	..	..	..	9.15N	— 1
March	9.09	9.12	9.09	9.11	unch
May	8.92	8.93	8.92	8.92	— 1
July	8.72	8.74	8.72	8.72	unch

Middling spot 9.81N, off 1.
N—Nominal.

GALVESTON SPOT COTTON

GALVESTON—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 2 down.
Low ordinary 5.90; ordinary 6.40; good ordinary 7.30; strict good ordinary 7.80; low middling 8.30; strict low middling 8.85; middling 9.30; strict middling 9.60; good middling 9.70; strict good middling 9.75; middling fair 9.80.
Sales spots 41; FOB 1,050.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 5.50 nom; prime crude 4.50. Sept 4.94B; Oct. 4.95B; Dec. 5.06B; Jan. 5.09B; March 5.18B.
B—Bid.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 2,309. Low middling 9.45, middling 9.45, good middling 9.90, receipts 1,365, stocks 822,012.

MIDDLING COTTON

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton Saturday at ten designated southern spot markets was 1 point lower at 9.41 cents a pound; average for the past thirty market days 9.49 cents a pound; middling 7/8ths inch average 9.23 cents a pound.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Sales were very slow on the Boston wool market in the early part of the week, but later interest broadened and the volume of transactions increased. A firming price trend resulted from the pickup in demand. Grease basis quotations for graded combing bright fleece wools ranged 35-37 cents for fine Delaine, 36-38 cents for half bloods and 40-42 cents three eighths and one quarter blood grades.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 5 hard durum 73½.
Corn No. 1 yellow 64¾-66; No. 2, 65; No. 1 white 74¾; sample 63.
Oats No. 3 white 30; No. 4, 28¾; sample 27½-28¾; No. 1 white heavy 32½; No. 3, 31¾; No. 4, 28¾-29.

TEXAS GRAIN

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 86¾-87¾; No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing 85¾-86¾.
Barley No. 2 nom 57-58.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs nom 1.05-07.
Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 71½-73½.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept.	75⅝	75⅞	74⅝	75
Dec.	76⅛-76	76½	76	76¼-⅜
May	76½	76⅞	76½	76⅝
CORN—				
Sept.	63¾-½	63⅞	63½	63¾
Dec.	56¾	57⅛	56¾	56⅞
May	58	58⅛	57¾	57¾
OATS—				
Sept.	29⅞	30	29¾	29¾
Dec.	29¾	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝
May	30⅜	30⅜	30	30

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(AP)—With storing of new wheat as collateral for government loans running about 26 percent ahead of last year, wheat trading Saturday continued to be limited. Prices showed little net change.
Wheat closed ⅛ off to ⅜ higher compared with Friday's finish. September 75, December 76¼-⅜; corn ¼ lower to ½ up, September 63¾, December 56⅞; oats ⅛-¼ down.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—Wheat 23 cars, unchanged to ½ higher. No. 2 hard N 73-77½; No. 2 red, 73¾.
Close: Sept. 70⅝; Dec. 71; May 70⅞.
Corn 23 cars, unchanged. No. 2 white N 66½-67½; N 66-67; No. 2 yellow N 64-65; No. 2 mixed N 63½-64½.
Close Sept. 63¾; Dec. 55; May 55⅝.
Oats 1 car; unchanged to 4 lower. No. 2 white 29¾.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Canadian dollar dropped 1⅛ cents Saturday. The decline brought the week's losses to 5¼ cents in one of the swiftest declines of the war period.
Foreign money dealers said the chief reason for the break appeared to be payment of a Canadian bond issue maturing September 1. While holders were given the chance to reinvest the funds in Canada's war loan, many failed to take advantage of the offer.
Free sterling and the Swiss franc were unchanged.
Closing rates follow (Great Brain in dollars, others in cents.)
Canada
Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.
Canadian dollar in New York open market 17½ per cent discount, or 82.50 U. S. cents. Great Britain, official, (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables 4.03¾; Germany 40.00N; (Benevolent) 18.60; Finland 2.08N; Greece .68; Hungary 19.50N; Italy 5.06; Portugal 4.01; Rumania .48N; Sweden 23.85; Switzerland 22.78; Yugoslavia 2.35N.
Latin America
Argentine official 29.77; free 23.60; Brazil official 6.03; free 5.05; Mexico 20.35N.
Far East
Japan 23.48; Hongkong 22.48; Shanghai 5.43.
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)
(N—Nominal).

KANSAS CITY POULTRY

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—Hens 4 to 5 lbs. 13. Other produce and poultry prices unchanged.

BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO—(AP)—Butter 774,509; firm; creamery—93 score 27¾-28½; 92, 27¼. Eggs 4,626; steady; unchanged.

O'Daniel May Crown Starr County Queen

RIO GRANDE CITY—In a message this week to A. C. McLellan, Starr County Fair and Rodeo director, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel said he would be here on September 23 but that he could not definitely say before Sunday whether he could officiate at ceremonies that night to crown the Fair's queen.
O'Daniel's note was in answer to an invitation extended by the city some time ago.

Nazarene's Revival Is Said Successful

HARLINGEN — The revival in progress at the Church of the Nazarene the past two weeks here will close Sunday with an all-day service, Rev. George L. Dech, pastor, said Friday.
Rev. Theus, who has conducted the revival, will speak at 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. services. Rev. Dech termed the revival "successful, one which has meant much fruit to the church."

BACK FROM TRIP

SAN JUAN—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckwith have returned from a vacation of five weeks spent in Chicago, Denver and other points of interest. Mr. Beckwith is owner of the San Juan Produce here.

ASSUMES NEW POST

EDINBURG—Mrs. L. L. McGuyer assumed the duties Monday of Miss Mary Ann Makens of McAllen in the district clerk's office. Miss Makens resigned recently.

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 — WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190
KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 — KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100
KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 — KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

7:00 a. m.
KRGV—European News
KPRC—Europe News
KWKH—News
WLW—Children's Hour
7:30 a. m.
KRGV—Coast to Coast on Bus
KPRC—Skypilot
WOAI—Sunday Drivers
KWKH—Morning Melodies
WLW—Children's Hour
8:00 a. m.
KRGV—Valley Radio Chapel
KPRC—Bible Highlights
KTSA—Church of The Air
WOAI—Bible Highlights
KWKH—Church of Air
WLW—Church Forum
8:30 a. m.
KRGV—Southernaires
KPRC—Letters From Abroad
KTSA—Christian Science
WOAI—Letters From Abroad
KWKH—Wings over Jordon
WLW—South

Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Current Films

Great Cast Starred In Texas Oil Field Story

Spectacular Action-Packed Drama Of Oil Wildcatters Is Scheduled For Showing At Valley Theatres This Week

REVEALING the entire story of the thrilling drama of oil from wildcat to proration and a story that is strictly action and stars the greatest cast of favorites seen on the screen in years, Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr and Spencer Tracy, "Boom Town" comes to the Valley this week with current showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at both the State Theatre in Mercedes and Ritz Theatre in Weslaco, a four day engagement Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

As "Test Pilot" was a cavalcade of testing thrills in the skies, "Boom Town" is a cavalcade of oildom. It is a story of two friends who carry on through reverses and successes even when one marries the sweetheart of the other. The friendship breaks dramatically and is renewed just as dramatically when the unmarried friend breaks up an affair between his former sweetheart's husband and an adventuress.

Through the story run scenes of roaring gushers, oil fires whiffed out with TNT, blistering fist fights, a head-first dive into a street of mud to escape a rain of bullets, the hero on a bucking mule, a thrilling holdup, a scrap between two dance hall girls and thousands of other fast action sequences.

Supporting the outstanding acting of the principals the supporting cast of "Boom Town" includes Frank Morgan, Lionel Atwill, Chill Wills, Marion Martin, Sara Haden and Minna Gombell.

BING CROSBY STARRED IN MUSICAL HIT

Bing Crosby, popular favorite of radio and screen, is starred in the tuneful comedy-romance "Rhythm On The River" which is scheduled for showing Sunday and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen and Thursday and Friday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco.

With Crosby is a group of top-notch entertainers headed by lovely Mary Martin, Basil Rathbone, Lillian Cornell, John Scott Trotter and His Band, Oscar Shaw, Ken Carpenter, Charley Grapewin and Oscar "Information Please" Levant.

"Rhythm on the River" tells the compelling and tune-studded story of a couple of young hopefuls who are selling their songs and lyrics, respectively, to a song writer who can no longer compose and who sells their music under his name. They one day discover each other and their unknown relation and from here on the film takes off to a dizzy pace of music, romance and sparkling comedy.

LORETTA YOUNG, MELVIN DOUGLAS STARRED

Co-starring two of the screen's brightest comedy stars, Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas in the new fall season's most delightful love-on-the-run laugh-fest "He Stayed For Breakfast" is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville Thursday, Friday and Saturday. and Saturday.

Set in a Paris background, the new comedy hilariously describes the romance of a politically minded cafe waiter and the estranged wife of a pompous banker. Douglas, in the former role, is a fugitive from the law for having taken a pot-shot at the financier; Miss Young connives his escape, and, in the end, takes a shot at the financier herself. But between the hectic beginning and the hilarious ending of "He Stayed For Breakfast," there is an immeasurable quantity of good humor, of delightful, witty dialogue and of happy, novel situations.

ANN SOTHERN AGAIN SEEN AS MAISIE

Ann Sothern, who characterizes the stranded showgirl with the whiplash tongue and the heart of gold as no one else can, returns to the popular role with more hilarious results than ever before in "Gold Rush Maisie" which is playing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

This time Maisie, who began her career in a ranch setting and then jumped to the African jungle is her second adventure, is adrift in the midst of the Arizona desert when her old jallopy breaks down while she is enroute to a cafe-singing job. By the time she's through she has even the coyotes tamed.

Featured parts in the laugh-hit include Lee Bowman, Virginia Weidler, Slim Summerville and Wallace Ried, Jr.

THORNE SMITH COMEDY AT PALACE

The prolific pen of Thorne Smith has turned out many comedies but few are more laughable or nuttier than his "Turnabout" which comes to the screen of the Palace Theatre in McAllen Tuesday and Wednesday.

Starring roles in the unusual comedy are adroitly played by Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis, William Gargan and John Hubbard with Mary Astor and Joyce Compton heading the supporting cast.

'GOLDEN FLEECING' IS NEW DRAMA

With Lew Ayres dodging from one precarious and hilarious situation to another, and aided by expert comedians Rita Johnson Lloyd Nolan, Leon Errol and Virginia Grey, "The Golden Fleecing" gives him the funniest role of his career.

The story tells of a timid insurance clerk who has to trail a gangster to save his job and provides thrills and human drama along with a steady succession of laughs. "The Golden Fleecing" is showing Wednesday only at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

'THREE FACES WEST' BOOKED

Sigrid Gurie, John Wayne and Charles Coburn share starring honors in "Three Faces West" which is a powerful and action-filled story of man's great struggle against the dust bowl.

"Three Faces West" is showing Wednesday only at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and at the State Theatre in Mercedes Thursday and Friday.





Seen above are the brightest stars in Hollywood, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, Frank Morgan, Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable as they appear in the exciting story of the Texas oil fields "Boom Town," the most pretentious screen drama since "Gone With The Wind" and which is scheduled for current showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at both the State Theatre in Mercedes and Ritz Theatre in Weslaco. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



Bing Crosby and Mary Martin are co-starred in "Rhythm On The River" with Basil Rathbone and Oscar Levant which is scheduled for showing Sunday and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen and Thursday and Friday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco.

Lovely Loretta Young is co-starred with Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed For Breakfast" which is booked for showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman are co-starred in the delightful comedy "Lucky Partners" which is showing Sunday and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

POPULAR STAR IN COMEDY HIT

Ginger Rogers And Colman Paired

Making their debut on the screen as a co-starring team, Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers participate in a sparkling set of adventures in the delightful comedy romance "Lucky Partners," which is currently showing Sunday and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and at the Palace Theatre in McAllen Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A sweepstakes ticket, a sythetic honeymoon, life in Greenwich Village and the stars themselves make the film as delightful a modern laugh-drama as ever was transferred to celluloid.

Colman plays an artist who contends that every marriage should begin with a honeymoon. Since an insurance man, fiance of Miss Rogers, doesn't believe in such foolishness, the artist insists that if Ginger's sweepstakes ticket wins, he must be allowed to take the girl on a strictly platonic trip to some of the nation's beauty spots before she settles down to matrimony.

It does, and he does—much to the irritation of the about-to-be bridegroom. But the platonic feature of the affair quickly melts in the romantic atmosphere of Niagara Falls. The resultant happenings make the film a hilarious and vastly engaging photoplay that is certain to please all types of theatre-goers.

Both the stars turn in superb performances in roles that give each unusual opportunities for mirth-making as well as for more serious acting. And Jack Carson, as the insurance man, does splendidly, while Spring Byington as the heroine's fluttery aunt, Harry Davenport as an irascible judge and Cecile Loftus and Brandon Tynan as an old married couple head the supporting cast in grand style.

VALLEY SCREEN CALENDAR

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners" with Spring Byington, Jack Carson, Cecilia Loftus and Hugh O'Connell.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ann Sothern and Lee Bowman in "Gold Rush Maisie" with Virginia Weidler and Slim Summerville.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Melvyn Douglas and Loretta Young in "He Stayed For Breakfast" with Eugene Pallette and Alan Marshall.

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "The Fighting 69th" with Jeffrey Lynn, Alan Hale and Dennis Morgan.
MONDAY, TUESDAY: Spencer Tracy as "Edison, The Man" with Rita Johnson, Lynne Overman and Felix Bressart.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Priscilla Lane and Dennis Morgan in "Three Cheers For The Irish" with Thomas Mitchell and Alan Hale.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Johnny Mack Brown in "Son of Roaring Dan" with Fuzzy Knight, Nell O'Day and Eddie Polo.

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Melvyn Douglas and Loretta Young in "He Stayed For Breakfast" with Eugene Pallette, Alan Marshall and Una O'Connor.
TUESDAY ONLY: Baby Sandy and Eugene Pallette in "Sandy Is A Lady" with Mischa Auer, Nan Grey, Tom Brown and Edgar Kennedy.
WEDNESDAY ONLY: Lew Ayres and Rita Johnson in "The Golden Fleecing" with Lloyd Nolan, Leon Errol and Virginia Grey.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town" with Frank Morgan and Minna Gombell.

ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY: Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman in "Lucky Partners" with Spring Byington, Jack Carson and Harry Davenport.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town" with Frank Morgan, Minna Gombell, Chill Wills and Lionel Atwill.

RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY ONLY: The Weaver Brothers and Elviry in "Grand Old Opry" with Lois Ranson, Alian Lane and Henry Kolker.
MONDAY, TUESDAY: Polly Ann Young and Warren Hull in "The Last Alarm" with J. Farrel MacDonald.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Jean Cagney and Richard Denning in "Golden Gloves" with Robert Paige, J. Carrol Naish and William Frawley.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: The Three Mesquiteers in "Rocky Mountain Rangers" with Rosella Towne.

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "My Favorite Wife" with Randolph Scott and Gail Patrick.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Bing Crosby and Gloria Jean in "If I Had My Way" with Charles Winninger, Claire Dodd and El Brendel.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Randolph Scott and Margaret Lindsay in "Twenty Thousand Men A Year" with Preston Foster.
SATURDAY ONLY: "El Gavilan" (Spanish language film.)

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY: Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town" with Frank Morgan, Minna Gombell and Chill Wills.
WEDNESDAY ONLY: Merle Oberon in Robert Sherwood's "Over The Moon" with Rex Harrison. Filmed in color.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Charles Coburn, Sigrid Gurie and John Wayne in "Three Faces West."
SATURDAY ONLY: Tex Ritter and his horse White Flash in "The Golden Trail."

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY: Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town" with Frank Morgan, Minna Gombell and Chill Wills.
WEDNESDAY ONLY: Charles Coburn, Sigrid Gurie and John Wayne in "Three Faces West."
THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in "Rhythm On The River" with Oscar Levant, Basil Rathbone and Lillian Cornell.
SATURDAY ONLY: George O'Brien in "Stage To Chino" with Virginia Vale.

PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in "Rhythm On The River" with Oscar Levant, Basil Rathbone, Ken Carpenter, Charley Grapewin, Lillian Cornell and John Scott Trotter and his band.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Adolphe Menjou and Carole Landis in Thorne Smith's "Turnabout" with Mary Astor, William Gargan and John Hubbard.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman in "Lucky Partners" with Spring Byington, Jack Carson and Harry Davenport.

QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Walter Pidgeon and Claire Trevor in "The Dark Command" with John Wayne, Roy Rogers and George "Gabby" Hayes.
MONDAY, TUESDAY: Wallace Beery and Leo Carillo in "Twenty Mule Team" with Marjorie Rambeau and Noah Berry, Jr.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Robert Cummings and Laraine Day in "And One Was Beautiful" with Jean Muir and Billie Burke.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Russell Hayden and Victor Jory in Zane Grey's "The Light Of Western Stars" with Noah Beery, Jr.

RITZ WESLACO — STATE MERCEDES
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
Clark Gable Spencer Tracy Claudette Colbert Hedy Lamarr in BOOM TOWN
M-G-M Picture
"BOOM TOWN" PRICES
WEEK DAY MATINEE ALL SEATS 40c
NIGHT AND SUNDAY ALL SEATS 50c
Children, Any Seat Any Time 15c; Federal Defense Tax Included In Prices

RIVOLI SAN BENITO — SUNDAY and MONDAY
A MERRY MERGER OF LOVE AND LAUGHTER!
Two favorite stars run riot in a grand romance!
LORETTA YOUNG and MELVYN DOUGLAS in He Stayed For Breakfast
with Alan Marshal, Eugene Pallette • Una O'Connor
Based upon Sidney Howard's adaptation of the French play, "Liberte' Provisoire".

CAPITOL BROWNSVILLE — SUNDAY AND MONDAY
ARCADIA HARLINGEN — SUNDAY thru TUESDAY
Oh, it's all quite proper, of course . . . They were just at Niagara, spending their sweepstakes winnings. But the boy friend got suspicious — and the cops got even more suspicious. Come and see the fun!
RONALD COLMAN • GINGER ROGERS
Lucky Partners
with SPRING BYINGTON, JACK CARSON, CECILIA LOFTUS, HARRY DAVENPORT, HUGH O'CONNELL
Just Wait Till You See Them TOGETHER! Mm-m-m-m-m-m!

QUEEN BROWNSVILLE
SUNDAY ONLY
JAMES CAGNEY IN "THE FIGHTING 69TH" WITH PAT O'BRIEN, GEORGE BRENT
RIALTO HARLINGEN
SUNDAY ONLY
THE WEAVER BROS. AND ELVIRY IN "GRAND OLD OPRY"
STRAND HARLINGEN
SUNDAY-MONDAY
IRENE DUNNE IN "MY FAVORITE WIFE" WITH CARY GRANT, RANDOLPH SCOTT
QUEEN McALLEN
SUNDAY ONLY
WALTER PIDGEON IN "DARK COMMAND" WITH CLAIRE TREVOR, JOHN WAYNE

PALACE McALLEN — SUNDAY-And MONDAY
IT'S Bing's BANG-UP Best!
America's rave of the air-waves in his merriest musicalulu of lilting laughter . . . and love . . !
Bing CROSBY, Mary MARTIN, Basil RATHBONE in Rhythm On The River
with OSCAR (Information Please) LEVANT, CHARLEY GRAPEWIN, LILLIAN CORNELL
A Paramount Picture
EXTRA: HORTON SMITH IN "THE TROUBLE SHOOTER"
LATEST WORLD NEWS

TWELVE PAGES

VALLEY SUNDAY

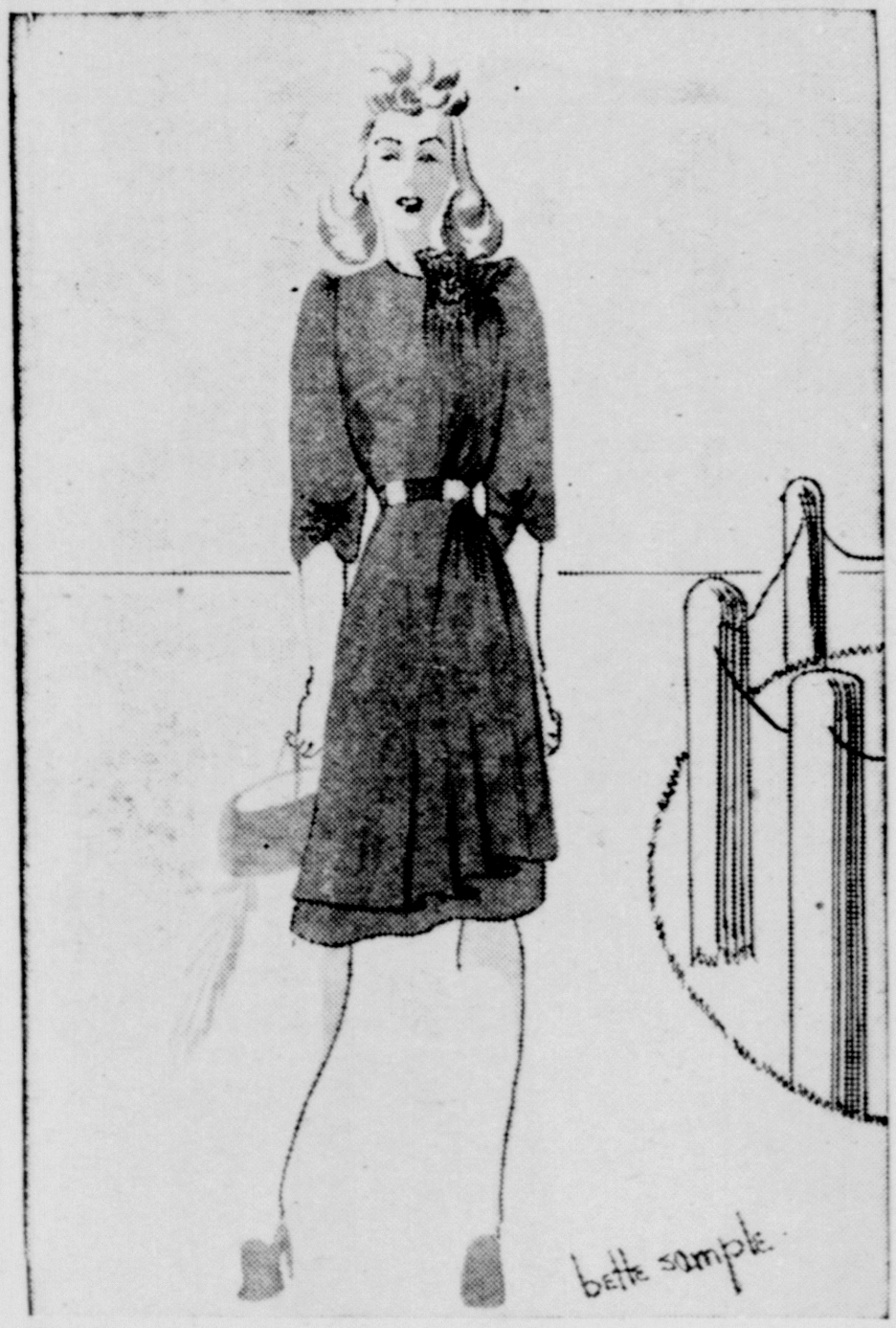
Star-MONITOR-Herald

FASHION EDITION



Two American beauties wearing American-designed Fall fashions. The camera girl wears a softly tailored frock of Crown Tested spun rayon and striped flannel. Her friend wears a smart fur jacket costume. The little suit is of Crown Tested spun rayon and wool tweed.

American Designers Creating Clothes For American Woman Of Average Type



Side-draping, so popular with frocks designed for fall and early winter, is the happy touch given this afternoon dress of blue crepe. The side drapery is repeated on the left shoulder of the high rounded neckline and the gathered three-quarter sleeves are in the same mood. The studded belt is one of the newest features of the 1940 autumn season and the jeweled clip at the shoulder gives an important, dressy touch. The dress was sketched in Brady's Smart Shop.

Recognition Given U. S. Stylists Before War

While Widespread recognition is being given to the fact that the European war blight that has put Paris in at least temporary eclipse as the style center of the world, only a small percentage of the American public realizes that U. S. designers started moving into a position of leadership ten years ago.

There is no actual rejoicing in the industry over the enforced withdrawal of Paris from the fashion scene, because American stylists felt they were quite capable of holding their own. And each freely admits that Paris was a source of inspiration, because of its beautiful art centers and lovely architecture far more than for the twice annual showings by designers whose ideas influenced but did not command American fashions.

This year's showing of styles has found all America interested as never before in the creations of justly famous American designers. Names long famous that will be heard more often in the future are Hattie Carnegie, Germain Monteil, Louise Barnes Gallager, Clare Potter, Nettie Rosenstein, Blotta, Elizabeth Hawes Brigance, and Herman Delman, shoe genius. Omar Kiam, a native Texan, has deserted the movies for commercial fashion designing.

Except within the trade the names were unknown a year ago. Much of the credit for making the American public familiar with the personalities of artists who were creating their best liked clothes goes to Dorothy Shaver. Miss Shaver, first vice president of Lord and Taylor, was about the first to realize the vitality of the work done by American designers and the importance of giving the creators the recognition they deserve.

"Of course," Miss Shaver said, "we had all been wearing clothes made and designed in America for years without giving them a thought. But you felt apologetic wearing a nameless American garment in the presence of a Chanel or Vionett. And yet I realized every little side street had chic, wearable models. Every small town in the country had crisp, fresh, smartlooking clothes that somehow had been translated into the American vernacular."

Since November, 1928, Miss Shaver's firm has discovered or promoted over 75 designers, not only in ready-to-wear but in fashion accessory, home furnishing, and decorating fields.

An outgrowth of this movement has been the annual American Design Awards held in New York each year. Four awards of $1,000 are given for outstanding American designing.

Budget For Clothes Stretched By Visit To Harlingen Store

Solutions to problems of keeping children suitably clothed for school and other activities and at the same time stretching the clothing budget to meet the needs of parents are to be found on the well-stocked departments at Montgomery and Ward's in Harlingen. C. L. Cook is manager for the Harlingen store which is particularly a favorite shopping center for residents of rural sections in Cameron county.

Coats both for women and girls of all ages are in stock in especially large assortments and are priced exceptionally low for so early in the season.

Style Hints Send Milady Down To Rio

Already the strong influence of South America is seen in fashion, none of which is more charming practical than an adaptation of those cute little dresses every Chilean child wears to school. The originals are of white cotton material but they have been copied in colored ginghams or broadcloths and with their scalloped collars, their box pleated skirts they are as smart as anything a little girl could wear.

Fur Slippers

Send your daughter a pair of those big fuzzy slippers that come from Peru in South America. They are made of the fur from alpacas and have smooth kid linings. Nothing could be more welcome on a cold morning. They are not more than five dollars a pair.

Matching Bags

When you order a tweed suit select at the same time a plaid tweed which repeats the color of the plain tweed and then take it to someone who can make you a beret or Scotch cap and a tailored bag of the plaid. If your suit is patterned have the bag and hat of plain tweed.

Velveteen Pill Boxes

The cutest hats for school and college girls are tiny cuffed pill boxes to match their velveteen jackets or sport coats. Worn far back over a pompadour they are becoming and engagingly youthful—and velveteen this year comes in such heavenly colors. They cost about three dollars.

Pigskin Tan

This is the new neutral shade that college girls are choosing to wear with brown corduroy or velveteen—a perfect color combination and particularly good when summer tans still linger.

Coronado Colors Stir Sensation At Show

Folks will dig out sagas such as J. Frank Dobie's "Coronado's Children" and other accounts of the era of Spanish exploration to get background for the newest trend in fashions. For the dramatic moment of the fashion show, honoring Madame Schiaparelli, last Monday night in Dallas was the presentation of Coronado colors, an exclusive fashion hit arranged by Neiman-Marcus.

Coronado colors of red and gold are especially appropriate because this year the Southwest celebrates the 400th anniversary of Coronado's trip throughout the west.

According to history, tales of fabulous riches of seven golden cities were brought to Mexico by an aged monk. Coronado was sent to discover the cities and their wealth.

His banners were gold and red. He carried parrots to trade to the Indians for the coveted gold.

Of course, as he traversed areas that are now Texas and other states, he found only adobe villages that had looked like gold villages to the old monk as the rays of the setting sun shone on them. The best exchange Coronado could get for his parrots which he took back to Mexico with him.

The Dallas firm has had specially dyed fabrics in the gold-red and gold of the Coronado banners, the green of the parrots plumage, and the turqouise of the precious stones

The exclusive colors were presented in magnificent fashions for day and for evening.



A New GOSS-AMOUR Girdle . . . that Silken Gossamer NET ELASTIC

Just a silken snare, that's all—to keep you irresistibly lovely. Launders as easily as your hose, too. Front and back panels of satin give extra support $5

AUNGST Specialty Shop
121 E. Jackson Harlingen

Be Glorified . . . by GOSSARD

Anthony's Spotlight "Fashion Wise"

FALL DRESSES



A world of flattery and what a buy at $4.98! Spun rayons—rayon alpacas—rayon faille crepes—acetate rayon crepes—and they're spotlighted in Autumn's newest shades! Every style a New York success!

$4.98

Other Dreses up to $14.75

The New 1940 Fall Hat Styles Reveal You At Your Very Loveliest

- POSTILIONS
- BRETONS
- PICTURE BOWS
- SIDE-ROLL BRIMS
- BONNETS
- POMPADOURS
- TOQUES
- SAILORS

AIR CONDITIONED for Your Comfort

C. R. Anthony Co.
HARLINGEN, TEXAS

Casualness Is Keynote For Fabrics

Testing Assures Cleaning Properly

Casual is the note struck by fabrics used in planning college wardrobes for fall and winter. And important news in fashions for fall is represented in the fabrics which are the basis of big trends in styles themselves.

Casualness is the keynote, of course, for college wear and consequently all sorts of smart and interestingly casual fabrics start the season off.

The highlights to look for are flannels—coverts, a rapidly rising casual fabric—gabardines, which are smarter than ever, especially for all sorts of college "separates," such as skirts, jackets and such—and last but certainly not least, are tweeds, which are big college favorites.

Especially interesting news is that this year all these typical woolen weaves can now be had in spun rayon and wool combinations. They have real warmth and are well priced to boot.

The smartest—and certainly the most practical—of all these new casuals entering the woolen scene are the crown tested spun rayon and wool flannels—coverts—gabardines—and tweeds. They've been tested by the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau to be sure they'll really clean well—they are color fast—and, what is more, they won't pull out at the seams when they made up.

Plaid With Black

Make your daughter some pinafore dresses of either plaid wool or velveteen and complete them with shirts and blouses of heavy silk. A plaid dress with square neck is worn with a jumper dress of black velveteen. It is such a sensible fashion and offers opportunity for smart color contrasts.

Mystery Mood!



HATS!

With Drama . . .

Make the most of your face with a glamorous Fall hat! Choose the dramatic profile silhouette, the pompadour, the beret . . find the newest, most exciting hats here. Black, colors.

New Fall Hats...$2 up

Ede's Hat Shop

Downs Brothers
"ONE OF THE VALLEY'S LEADING STORES"
SAN BENITO, TEXAS



Betty Sample visits Downs



Like Betty, you too will want to "picture" the exciting new Fall Fashions. Betty has illustrated only a few but you may have your choice of the selection—These styles are coordinated to the minutest detail.



"Styled by Matletex" . . . a moulded silhouette for the shapely figure . . . heavily shirred at waist with not too snug but firm elasticized shirring throughout the blouse section. The fabric is popular silk jersey. As illustrated. $16.75

This California styled 3 piece suit is fashioned with solid full length coat and matching gored skirt with coordinated plaid jacket. Each separate piece wearable with other available items. Price as illustrated. $49.50



Sleep a little . . . lounge a little. This perky print ensemble with saddle pockets and ric-rac trim is not enough . . . there is shirred back fullness which adds to its luxurious effect. As illustrated. Set $4.95

Feather light wool features this interesting frock. From toy soldiers to buttons, the details are styled to make it enjoyable and wearable for many occasions. Priced at $14.75



belle sample

Downs Brothers
"ONE OF THE VALLEY'S LEADING STORES"
SAN BENITO, TEXAS



Dramatic when worn with cape, and beguiling with the Old World look of the frock, this evening ensemble would rate tops in anyone's wardrobe. The dress of pink crepe has swathes of fullness over the bust, the long torso look is achieved in the bodice, and the very full skirt is as graceful as it is alluring. The cape is of American Beauty Rose velveteen, made floor length, and is lined with the pink crepe dress as is the hood. Sketch of the costume above was made this week in Brasher-Jones ready-to-wear store in Harlingen.

Formal Fashion Opening Launches U. S. On Career As World Style Leader

By AMY PORTER

To the tune of champagne, spotlights and music, America this week set out on a new career as world leader of fashion.

Half a dozen Fifth Avenue style establishments started the ball rolling with a series of formal fashion openings beginning the day after Labor Day.

Fifth Avenue outdid itself in glamorous trappings in honor of the great occasion—the first time a new fashion season ever got under way in this country without benefit of Paris inspiration.

Everybody came and applauded. American designers, cut loose from French guidance, have dared to create styles as spectacular as any Paris ever thought of.

Sophisticated elegance was the keynote of every showing. Clothes haven't been so lavish in years, possibly because women like to get a lift from elaborate clothes in troubled times.

Bergdorf Goodman introduced a straight medieval "shift" of fine accordion pleated gold cloth, with the square yoke and wide belt jewel-encrusted.

Jay-Thorpe expressed Renaissance feeling in velvet arabesque appliques on wool dresses.

Fira Benenson of Bonwit Teller presented "Rosetti draperies" in heavy clinging gowns shown on a mannequin with flaming red hair —Rosetti's favorite choice in models.

Most of Hattie Carnegie's dresses were without belts or any sort of midriff marking, following the lines of the figure in one sweep from armpit to hipbone.

Carnegie made much of a fashion she introduced this summer — sweater-top dinner dresses. The hand knit sweaters, usually in ordinary black wool, reach well below the hipline and are rolled up casually into a bulge at the hip. Under the sweater is worn a jersey skirt enriched with bright colored sequin stripes or plaids.

Among the "spectaculars" were a Saks Fifth Avenue dinner costume of black crepe split into a divided skirt in front and topped by a flaming American Beauty moire lame mandarin jacket.

Many evening dresses had the new "naked look," achieved by making sleeves and backs of very sheer lace.

A novelty of Bergdorf Goodman's collection was a "weather-conditioned" dress of black satin quilted like a Chinese soldier's uniform. It was worn with a fur scarf.

New 'Tickle Pink'

The "bamboo sheath," fitted close to the figure with horizontal emphasis at shoulders and hips, was featured by Saks Fifth Avenue, Milgrim, Bergdorf Goodman and Bonwit Teller.

Most startling colors shown were Jay-Thorpe's Tickle Pink, a blazing off-red; Binwit Teller's Colorado Sky blues and Saks American Beauty, a strong fushia shade. These colors were most often used to brighten up black costumes.

Successful Career Being Predicted For Valley Girl Artist

A successful career as fashion artist is being predicted by friends for Bette Sample, Harlingen girl who turned out all the sketches of exciting new frocks and suits shown in this section. Bette, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Langston of Harlingen, is a graduate of the Harlingen high school.

She made sketches for the college paper during the year she attended West Texas State College at Abilene.

Her training as a commercial artist was received at the Dallas Art Institute where she was a pupil of Olin Travis and Harriet Grandstaff.

Coat Buying Rules Listed By Designer

Special Designs For U. S. Women

Of all clothes designed especially to suit the busy career and social life the American woman needs, coats need most to be expressly designed to meet them suit the active American life. Helen Cookman, who is one of the foremost American designers of coats and suits, thinks farbrics are very important, that they can often make or break a fashion. She emphasizes the importance of meticulous tailoring, perfect fit, and finish.

Her rules for buying a coat are:

1. "Never buy a 'fussy' coat. Let it stand on fine fabric, becoming color, good line, expert tailoring and advance silhouette.
2. "The short, thick-figured woman never should wear horizontal lines. Her coat should be beitless.
3. "The tall and slender woman needs widened shoulders and fulness over the bustline.
4. "The mature, top-heavy figure should be sure her coat is cut long enough over the bust and that there is no trimming over the waistline. The collar must be simple so as not to make her neck too short.
5. "The mature figure with narrow shoulders and wide hips must depend on shoulder padding to make her figure triangle-shaped instead of pear-shaped."

Gift For Co-ed

A thoughtful gift for the college girl would be one of the new fitted manicure cases, containing all preparations and supplies she will need to keep her nails well-groomed. They come nicely packed into a plaid case.

Triple Fashion Act!

FURRED 3-pc SUITS

$29.95 TO $49.50



The All-American standby . . . a richly furred topcoat over its own longer jacket cardigan or rever suit. In herringbone, monotones, tweeds. Wolf, raccoon, dyed fox trim. 12-42.

Manish. Dressmaker Suits $10.98 to $16.98

Brady's Smart Shop

Next To Piggly Wiggly HARLINGEN

TIME TO DRESS UP FOR *Fall*



Front pleated skirt, shirtwaist style! Rayon alpaca.
Right for NOW—
Grand All Winter Under Your Coat!

JEAN NEDRA* DRESSES
3.98

These smart new dresses don't miss a style trick! And be you miss or matron—there's sure to be one that exactly suits you!
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
HARLINGEN, TEXAS

TIME TO DRESS UP FOR *Fall*

GO HIGH HAT

At a Low Price!

Set off your new outfit with this smart "up" line! New "high" styles for sports and dress, in rich-toned fall felts!

98c



1.98

Headline News!

Hats — more exciting than ever! Sweeping vagabond brims, high crowns, off-the-face styles . . . for every woman . . . for every occasion! Penney's has scooped the style market—with these smart felts!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
HARLINGEN, TEXAS

1941 College Clothes Stress Comfort But Not Messiness

Well-Bred Look Given College Togs

The dean's office is in luck this year. New college clothes, developed to please the girls who'll wear them, probably will please faculty advisers, too. They're that neat and right and well-bred.

Maybe they won't even have to post the usual bulletins begging students, for the sake of visitors, to try to look a little less sloppy, as did a large eastern girls' school last year. The faculty, almost tearful, asked "Won't you please stop wearing campus costumes which are insulting to visitors?" Blue jeans and rubber boots were called especially offensive. (Students went right on wearing jeans.)

Careless clothes are a college tradition, and even co-ed institutions have their troubles with students who think it's smart to be messy.

But this year the cause of neatness is looking up. Fashion and beauty magazines are full of lectures on good taste in clothes.

Stores are trying their hand at reformation. They suggest well-tailored slacks or short pleated skirts instead of jeans. They make their suggestions in such attractive form—red corduroy, gray flannel, plaid wool—that students listen.

Student Clerks Give Advice

Besides, stores have enlisted the aid of the students themselves. Every college shop has several on its sales force during August and September. They're there to give clothes advice, and they're trained to speak up in the cause of more civilized classroom costumes.

Backlog of any proper college wardrobe is a campus suit. This year suits are offered in bright abundance. All have longer jackets, usually cut exactly like a man's, with English draped shoulders, and left to right closings. They come in authentic Scotch plaids, in herringbone tweeds, in flannel, in covert. Campus coats have the same masculine look. Newest are the boxy reefers with huge pearl buttons marching in double formation down the front.

The wise college shopper buys her campus suit and top-coat first, with enough sweaters and shirts to give her color variety. Then she buys one or two softer-looking dresses. A pinafore in pastel corduroy, perhaps. Or a not too classic wool jersey sports dress, probably in beige. This can be dressed up with accessories.

Next she looks for a real flatterer of a tea-and-date dress. Black crepe is first choice here, either cut to young dirnol lines or aping its elders with its slim silhouette. Or she might choose a velveteen, in black or red or the new blue-green. Then, of course, she'll need a double duty dress for evening wear, the kind that has a little dinner jacket of its own. If she possibly can manage it, she'll get a fur coat or jacket.

Frills Come Last

After fundamentals are taken care of, a girl can go on assembling extras for sparkle—side-laced smooth-toed shoes in red leather, a white teddy-bear coat, a jacket with bright horizontal stripes. College jewelry can be fake or real—great hunks of "gold" studded with big glass stones, or a dainty little bow-knot of real pink and yellow gold, with a tiny rectangular diamond in the center. These bow-knots cost less than $20, and you wear them singly, or in pairs to anchor your pinafore straps.

College shops have tempting assortments. It'll take a very stubborn student to cling to careless clothes habits in the face of their blandishments.

AMERICA INSPIRATION

The brilliant colors of America's own woods and forests have suggested the fashion palette for Autumn 1940. Browns, reds, greens and the hazy blue mists that hang over the hills are the inspiration for the loveliest group of costume and accessory shades that fashion has endorsed for many a moon.

A well-known manufacturer of superior quality beauty preparations has found inspiration in the red of Maple leaves for a new shade of rouge, lipstick and nail enamel.

Costume Jewelry Joins Trend For U. S. Design

Combination of the trend for American designs for Americans and the slowing up of the style stream because of the war in Europe, will bring drastic changes in the costume jewelry picture for this section, asserts Clifford Furst, America's acknowledged leader in costume jewelry designs. Because the strictly American trend has received such impetus, manufacturing executives feel it is here to stay.

In fact, universities and other colleges in the East are, including in their curricula courses along these lines. It is recognized that the trend opens a complete new field for young women and men talented in these fields.

The prevalent trend in America is the trend for things typically American. Attic trucks are being searched as well as harnes rooms in old barns, lumber camps, and fishing villages for utilitarian objects that, with adaptations, or as antiques have decorative value.

"Accessories of all sorts, chiefly jewelry, will be very different this year, against a background of almost unchanged conservation in dresses and suits," Furst believes. "Since jewelry has for some years been dominated by the American idea, the war had little effect beyond the general feeling of sobriety and dignity which pervades all of fashion.

For fall, sixty-inch necklaces are important in Mr. Furst's collection. Often these are accented by tiny black beads interspered with colored beads. The necklaces are versatile, designed to be worn single or doublestrand effect, the latter in line with the fall trend for a lavish display of jewelry, all of the type which "looks exactly like the real thing." The phrase "junk jewelery" is obsolete in the fashion vocabulary. Whimsey is not entirely missing, but it is whimsy with a difference. There is, for instance, Castlecliff's amusing datekeeper lapel pin, a new "conversation piece" all America will love. It is a delicate filigree clock face dangling from a brilliant bowknot, the hands of the clock turn to mark your next appointment. Articulate jewelry, flexible brooches, bracelets and earrings are strongly featured in the new fall jewelry

Shoes For Fall Are Smart



An important item on the college girl's shopping list are bedroom slippers. The ones shown in the sketch, made from new models displayed at Payne's Shoe Store, are of pink embroidered on sole and top. Black suede forms the strap sandal (b) which is cutout at instep and heel and the smart shoes (c) are of black suede trimmed with black grosgrain.

It would take a 40-ton railroad car, hauling a full load a day, 150 years to transport concrete contained in Grand Coulee dam.

A total of 3,325,009 cubic yards of concrete were poured for the Grand Coulee dam in the 12 months ending in July, 1940.

GARNET



FACTEUR

ROSETTE PUMP



AGLOW



LYNN





Foretelling First Fashions FOR FALL

STARRING

I. MILLER

RICE-O'NEILL FLORSHEIM

RED CROSS LUCKY DEBS

Shoes with fashion pre-eminence—designed by world's famous makers. You will be proud of their styling—proud of their wonderful fit—and particularly proud of the new beauty they will bring you.

GARNET—Black suede bow pump with elastized faille.

LITTLE BOW PEEP—Black stretch-on suede step-in pump, by Miller.

FACTEUR—A lovely dress oxford in black suede, also in brown suede.

ROSS—High heel suede pump with piping. In black or brown.

ROSETTE PUMP—Black stretch-on perforated suede step-in, by Miller.

MAYME—Black elastized marrician kid vamp. Black patent quarter and heel.

AGLOW—Black elastized suede with genuine ring lizard trim.

POCONO—Perforated suede pump with suede bow, made in black, brown, wine.

LYNN—In black elastized suede with patent trim. This is a lovely fitting pump, by Rice-O'Neill.

NAUGHTY LADY—A lovely tailored oxford in hand stained calf. Also in all black suede. A Florsheim.

LITTLE BOW PEEP



ROSS



MAYME



POCONO



NAUGHTY LADY



SIMMONDS BOOTERIE

HARLINGEN—"Style Center of the Valley"



From head to toe, milady is busy with plans for a wardrobe for the new season. The three shoe styles in the sketch are certain to meet every need. For evening is the beautifully styled pump (a) in black suede, with ruffling at the toe to emphasize its classic moulding; for the thousand and one occasions during informal daytime are the alligator walking shoes (b) with low wedge heels; and comfort is superbly combined with style in the brown suede shoes (c) which are trimmed across the long toe and on each side of the heel with reptile skin. The three styles were sketched among new arrivals in stock at Simmonds Shoe Store.

Jewels And Furs Glitter As Throng Views Fashions

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Women's Editor and Fashion Writer

NEW YORK—Sparkling jewels, precious furs, luxurious fabrics and a wealth of expensive, hand-made details are making Manhattan's fall fashion openings a splendid spectacle as well as a superior style showing.

Against a background of celebrities, Saks Fifth Avenue's showing of fall designs by the famous Sophie Gimbel and Emmet Joyce won applause for the dramatic presentation itself as much as for the glamorous clothes.

As superbly cut, exquisitely finished and essentially wearable models were paraded before the white-tie-and-top-hat audience, it was evident to experienced fashion writers that here were the clothes of truly great dress-makers—designers with more than adequate originality and talent to make New York retain its present place as fashion capital of the world.

A glittering emerald, as large as a walnut, dangled from a slender gold chain about a stunning blonde model's throat. Rubies were suspended from the back of a narrow belt on an afternoon dress. A huge enameled, flower-shaped lapel ornament had, for a center, a diamond that must have weighed twenty carats.

Over a slender, clinging dinner dress the only albino mink coat in the world was shown. It seems a mink breeder saved the albino pelts until he had 83, then sold them to Saks—80 for the swagger coat, 3 for a pert little hat. The price of the coat is nine thousand dollars, in case you're interested.

Sophie Gimbel and Mr. Joyce are playing both ends against the middle on the question of silhouette. For evening, their collection strikes a fifty-fifty balance between the bamboo silhouette (slim with horizontal interest at shoulders and hips) and full-skirted grandeur.

Day skirts, with concealed fullness, look slim and are slightly shorter than those in other collections. Side drapery is featured in both day and evening categories. One-piece dresses, made to resemble two-piece ones, are high-lighted.

Dinner skirts which are divided in front but not in back are sensational.

The waistline is lower. And the business of drawing attention far below the waistline, by putting trimming or some outstanding detail at hips or at knees, goes on here as elsewhere.

Sophie Gimbel likes the light look for late fall and winter. Biscuit, her palest beige shade, and soft baby blues are shown under mink, leopard and baum marten swaggers.

There's no doubt about it, leopard is this year's fur.

Other headline - making features in the collection include: Venetian blind tucks; bag and gloves of scarlet capeskin; a waist-deep V-shaped decolletage; transparent shoes of the new plastic, vinylite; black velvet dots as big as your fist on pink

Peekaboo For Evening

slipper satin; "peepshow" evening dresses that "out-peepshow" all others seen so far. One of the "peepshow" gowns has the entire bodice made of sheer lace over pink net.

American designer Sally Milgrim's afternoon showing of beautiful, well bred, expertly-designed day and evening clothes was arresting ly spiced with evening headdresses to match evening gowns; swish bouffant skirts; spun-sugar embroidery; Arabian Maharanee embroidery; a new color combination—lemon yellow and pale pink; lame leaves embroidered on the hipline of an evening dress with white silk jersey skirt and gold lame top.

Sally Milgrim likes soft, grayed tones of red, green, blue and gold. Powder blue, trimmed with powder pink, is shown for evening. White usually is accented with gold. A bright, new scarlet is called "red-that-woul-stop-a-fire-engine." Deep, inky blue is new for winter day dresses.

COLORFUL CORONADO

A three-piece suit by Clare Potter features a flaring skirt of Coronado red wool, with casual tailored coat of parakeet green worn over a gold suede blouse.

YARN IS DECORATION

An afternoon dress of black crepe by Omar Kiam utilized Coronado red yarn balls at the neckline and on the belt.

Pompadour Hats Liked

"Soft and supple" best describes the feeling in the new fall hats. One of the most outstanding style features is the puffed or draped crown, which is sometimes draped as well.

The crown that has a supple, full look especially when the line is thrust forward with a visor or narrow rolled brim is headed for an increasing importance. This follows the trend for the "soft" feeling in fall fashions, a trend which the American woman particularly likes.

Fall hats are built well down in the back, they take to side-swept, forward-swept or "pompadour" off-face lines. Seen as a fall headliner for dress-up wear is the bonnet-type "pomparodable" intricately shirred in shell fashion, veiled and worn glamorously off-face. Another hat destined for American success is the cap pompadour, seen in velvet or bright woolens.

Light Norther Sets Valleyites Thinking Of Suits For Winter

Clothes that look well under all conditions are the pride of Ben Levine, manager, and employes at The Man's Shop where crisp fall days has sent a large number of patrons browsing among rows of newly arrived suits. This shop's line of men's wear, always extraordinarily complete, is especially satisfactory this season affording choices in materials and weaves that formerly were available only at exclusive shops and at commanding prices.

The Man's Shop this season now has an exceptionally complete line of sportswear, a need that sends customers to this store from all over the Valley.

WARDS HAVE THE
Smart New
SOLDIER BLUE
Budget Priced! 3.98



Men love blue, you know, and Soldier Blue does the most flattering things to you! Just try it! Prefer yours tailored or fussy? Wards have them both at the same low price! In rayon crepes. Sizes range from 12 to 20.
Other Dresses at 2.98
Montgomery Ward
123 N. First Phone 702

Flash! Prices Cut!



Your Favorite 3-Thread #270 Crepe Hose
is now reduced to only 68c
Have been 89c regularly!
Now that our #270 hose is reduced we know that many others will join the thousands of women who've bought it for years! They know it's an all-silk, 45-gauge, crepe hose that would cost them at least $1 elsewhere!
Montgomery Ward
123 N. First Phone 702

Reversible Raincoat



The pet of college girls and equally practical for the stay-at-homes is the recently introduced reversible raincoat. The one sketched above, in the ready-to-wear department of Downs Bros. store, is made of red corduroy on one side and the reversible lining is of shower proof gabardine. A zipper down the front and huge tailored pockets enhance the style and practicability of this model.

London and Liverpool handle more than half of Britain's foreign trade.

The British flag flies over more than 100 islands in the West Indies.

Britain Sees Invasion Of U. S. Fashions

Success In War Taken For Fact

(Editor's Note: For many years Rosette Hargrove was Paris fashion editor for NEA Service, reporting style news from what was then the fashion capital of the world. After a peril-fraught escape from France following the German conquest, she is now in London, and from there sends this interesting article on Britain's bid for fashion leadership.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

LONDON—Britain's confidence in the eventual happy outcome of the war is reflected in the fact that British wool merchants are now planning an aggressive entrance into the American market for 1941.

Because the United States produces some mighty fine woolens itself, and American manufacturers are making them up in models as chic as any Europe ever produced, the Britons know they must offer England's very best to the eminently clothes-conscious American woman.

So the leading British manufacturers have formed a "coalition," pooling their promotion appropriations, and six of the best English designers are making a small collection for export to the United States.

While America for years vied with Paris as a style center, London was content to continue producing the things she knew best how to do—and those were by far mainly masculine and essentially conservative.

The eclipse of Paris, temporary though it may be, is affording the greatest incentive to Britain's style creators as well as the manufacturers.

So, for the first time in history, we see the get-together movement mentioned above. Of course, there is no question of producing large or comprehensive collections for the fall season to fill in the gap left by the fall of Paris.

Representatives of American buyers here are being called upon to advise and pass on articles destined to the American market. Associated industries are being formed into groups with the consent and help of the government and their efforts are also to be submitted to an advisory committee.

Thus the silk manufacturers have formed an association which promises to be very active. The idea is to develop lines in which Lyons was hitherto supreme. Several have been able to contact French and other foreign refugee talent, including fabric designers, and they hope some day to be able to produce prints as beautiful as those which could be found in France.

Match Cuff



Designed for the college crowd are bags of a casual type. Some are velveteen, others calfskin, and each has a cuff top to match that on the cap.

Raincoats Now News In Fashion

The new reversible coats prove definitely that rainwear has come up in the fashion world. Beautifully tailored of smooth covert cloths, fine herringbones and grand tweeds, they all feature showerproof removable gabardine linings and are by far rainwear's most important contribution to the fashion world.

Big patch pockets, little change pocket (copied from the men) slit backs, small club collars and stitched hemlines add more style news to these reversibles that are smart for rain or shine weather. In fact, many college and career girls buy them more for their sports coat side than for the rain-coat angle, although they do like this double-wearability feature.

Another very important fact about these new reversibles is that for all their practicality and crisp good looks, they are popular priced for American purses.

VICUNA SCARVES

You would have to go far to find anything softer or lighter than scarves made from the wool of vicunas. They are made in Peru and loomed to incredible fineness of texture. The color a natural brownish beige is distinctly flattering and the scarves while not inexpensive are well worth more than just a "look see." It would not be a bad idea to order one now for the man of the house and keep it for his Christmas gift.

BLACK AND BROWN

A dramatic expression of the new vogue for combining black and brown by Germaine Monteil's cocoa brown dinner dress with a black sequin bolero effect in trimming.

Chrome was discovered in Guatemala in 1916.



Fall Sophisticates

Shoes suave and smooth ... with a personality of their own. In the new silhouette lines that follow your foot like a dark, exciting shadow.

Air Step
THE SHOE WITH THE MAGIC SOLE

$6.00

PAYNES
DEPENDABLE SHOES

ADVANCE
COAT EVENT
The New Styles Are In—
Get Your Pick Now!



—ABOVE—

Deft tailoring accents the whittled look of this slim fitted reefer. Perfect for town wear. Can be had in any color or size.

29.98



Semi-Dress coat with side closing. Pebble point in black as featured in Mademoiselle. Junior sizes 9 to 15.

19.98



—RIGHT—

Streamline fit, Princess silhouette in this river blue, petit point worsted with Crown Blend Fox.

69.98

Brasher & Jones

HARLINGEN—"Style Center of the Valley"

New Gadgets Invented To Aid Women

Synthetics Added To Housewares

NEW YORK—A child of the depression era, this country's synthetic industry, is making the household duties of Mrs. America a simpler task.

This fact was pointed out to 6,000 buyers for the nation's housewares departments this week at Atlantic City, where the representatives made purchases at the New York Housewives show for retail store sales later in the year.

Synthetics, developed only ten brief years ago, had invaded every field at the show from a coating on an ironing board pad which cuts down the time necessary for ironing clothes, to pastel-hued non-breakable and rustproof shower curtain hooks.

Perform Miracles

Developed from such common substances as the coke, limestone and salt used for koroseal, or the sour milk used for casein for such items as jewel-colored hairbrushes, the synthetic items seen at the show perform miracles ranging from complete resistance to acid stains to absolute non-inflammability.

No phase of housekeeping was forgotten in the synthetic presentation at the show. For the dining table, there were gay napkin rings, jewel-like in tone that added color to any table setting. Designed to prevent dripping on the tablecloth, were litlte jugs with a patented slide feature top that instantly cuts off the source of supply from the mouth.

Saves Burnt Fingers

Burned fingers from hot metal handles will be a forgotten memory for the housewife who uses a new bakelite-handled drip percolator, resplendent in a combination of pewter top and copper bottom. Another color note for the dining table was a clever little wooden cheese tray, with tenite handles in tones to harmonize with one's color scheme A wire arrangement produces even slices of cheese when desired.

The kitchen has been aware of the synthetic field for the past several years, but this year's presentations will bring many a gasp from housewives. There is a new plastic top ironing board, perforated so that steam will escape and thus make ironing time shorter. At the side of this board, is a built-in 400 watt element to heat the table and assist in eliminating moisture.

Koroseal, one of the new synthetics, was presented in a variety of ways for home use. Ironing board pads that cut down ironing time because the synthetic coating prevents the pad from becoming saturated with moisture from the wet clothes; new mittens for dusting furniture and washing dishes; tablecloths that resemble linen without linen's laundry problems; shower curtains; matching quilted chintz boxes and bags to dress up the closet and coated with the synthetic so that dust and dirt cannot penetrate to the garments within, were among the items shown. Special properties of koroseal which make it invaluable in household items are its waterproof, stainproof, acid proof, spot proof and fire resistant characteristics. Cleaning is accomplished simply by wiping off with a damp cloth.

The American note entered into synthetics in several fields at the show. Red, white and blue were featured in an unusual kitchen table and chair ensemble made impervious to stains of any sort by a synthetic finish baked into steel. Form fitting chairs were a particular note in this furniture grouping. Red, white and blue were also shown in several bathroom ensembles, including matching shower curtains and towels. Typical American designs, such as stripes in red and blue, were featured in the ensembles.

Quick Egg Separator

All the egg white in the egg can be separated from the yolk by the housewife who uses a quick egg separator of tenite. Two handles which slide over the bowl are attached to a tiny suction cup through which the whites drip into the bowl, leaving the yolk resting on a tiny seat.

Catalin, another of the many plastic products in popular use, was presented in bright-hued nobs for corn consumers. Pins at the base of the nobs provide handles for an ear of corn.

The four principal causes of death in the United States in order of importance, are heart disease, cancer, pneumonia and accidents



Boasting the important casual look so much liked by college girls, this jaunty costume included among new arrivals at C. R. Anthony's is also the type much liked by the young in spirit. The chocolate brown skirt is striped with aqua. The aqua blouse has for dressmaker details gathering and buttons while a brown bolero with aqua plaid lapels tops the outfit.

Wear Any Color For Fall— Just So It's Black

Fall has a mean way of sneaking up on you and finding you with nothing to wear.

You catch a sudden glimpse of your summer self in a shop window and think: "Why, what's the matter with me? I look terribly dowdy. I'll have to do something!"

The chances are 80 to 1 (storekeeper's figures) you'll decide: "What I need is a black dress."

Stores, being psychic, are ready for you. All you have to do is choose the First Fall Black best suited to your type and your life.

Trumpet Silhouette

The girl with a figure who wants a dress that'll take her from her office to a dinner table may choose a trumpet silhouette dress—long and slim through the torso, with a deep trumpet flare at the knee.

Easier to wear and just about as smart is fall's version of mid-summer's draped dress. Gentle drapery at side or front is kind to less-than-perfect figures.

More business-like are the new classics, and even they aren't too classic. They stick to shirtwaist lines, but collars are softer and sleeves are fuller, caught at the wrist bishop-style.

Experienced shoppers say your first fall black should be all black, rather than combined with color, to serve as background for accessories.

Brown With Black

Outstanding accessory color for black is brown. (Why did we once think black and brown couldn't be combined?) A lively new brown, with gold overtones.

New York stores play up fall's bright brown with catchy names such as Benedictine and Indian Penny.

An Indianapolis store localizes the color by calling it sorghum brown.

A hat and bag in bright brown would guarantee the smartness of your black dress costume.

Or you might wear all black except for a brown tinted veil and amber jewelry.

Other promising accessory colors are huckleberry (purple) and black cherry (very dark wine).

Garters Obsolete

All the excitement caused by Nylon hosiery has been justified. Stores report they can't renew their stocks fast enough to please their customers.

New tricks in silk hosiery: Elasticized tops, which make garters unnecessary. Elasticized toes, to give a neat appearance to open-toe shoes. Chemically treated silk, supposed to stop foot perspiration.

The Cinderella slipper, another marvel-of-the-age laboratory product, is selling almost as fast as the new hosiery.

These slippers, made of plastic substance which looks like glass and stretches, were introduced only about a month ago.

Page Cinderella's

The crystal clear plastic is most popular in daytime shoes, sometimes combined with black or brown suede. For evening, the plastic takes on deep jewel tones.

The Cinderellas were supposed to sell for not less than $8.75 until after October 2, but evidently there are bootleggers about. They can be bought at considerably lower prices.

Suede Plus Wool

Suede combines nicely with wool to create the perfect fall campus costume. A neatly tailored frock—deeply pleated plaid skirt with plain color jersey top—is worn under a suede cardigan lined with the same plaid used in the dress.

Camphor is a government monopoly in Formosa.



Tip From Best Beau



A man's tweed suit that might be taken right off your best beau's back makes this casual but ever so smart three-piece suit, sketched among new arrivals at the Diana Shop the past week. The jacket in the new, longer length is fitted and the top coat is double breasted and boxy.

PREVENT MARKS

Don't let your pots of growing plants make marks on the mahogany of your tables. You may not know it but there are different size plates made of rubber and designed especially to put under flower pots. It is said that plants thrive better when the moisture does not escape too quickly and these plates in addition to preventing marks retain the moisture in the earth.

VICUNA EXPENSIVE

Vicuna, reported to be the world's most expensive coat cloth, was made into one of Sylvan Stroock's fleece evening coats. Wool for evening coats is mueh liked.

Children's Styles Lean To Dramatic

This fall finds children's fashions stepping ahead, alongside those of their elders. The most popular silhouette remains the flared type, though a bit modified. More all-around pleated skirts and group-pleated skirts appear. The guimpe dress is again the favorite. (Here let it be said they're a jump ahead of the grownups, for the guimpe dress is "latest fashion" news for big sister.)

GUIMPE IS POPULAR

Striped or plain cambrays, plaid or checked ginghams, and pique continue to be popular, together with flannel, velveteen, and pin wale corduroy. Prints are always good and they are especially quaint and colorful this fall. Waistlines of children's dresses are still fitted for the most part.

MIX-MATCH IMPORTANT

The ensemble is gaining popularity. Jackets and skirts, the "mix-'em" and "match-'em" are more popular than ever.

Coats are mostly princesses flared or box styles. Some introduce side pleats in front and back or box pleats in back—usually with a half belt at back waist line. Capes and hoods are on many of the new coats. The fly front closing appears on fitted coats this season as well as on the popular box models.

RED MUCH LIKED

Red is the important color of the season. It appears in lovely pottery rose shades, also in wine and cherry tones. Bright red combines well in checks or plaids with the everlasting favorite, blue—especially the clear, bright navy that is almost a royal Dark green, bue green and soft gray blue are very good.

All in all, the children's fashion picture is most exciting and it presents the widest choice of styles, fabrics and colors ever available to mothers throughout America.

Brown A Strong Rival To Black In Fall Styles

A rival to smart black for the new season is brown. It's in the front line of fashion in sports and casual clothes and foremost in fur coats and jackets in popular beaver, luxurious mink, mouton lamb, the new mink and sable-dyed muskrats and squirrels (which are difficult to tell from the real thing!)

Brown is also smartly pronounced in dresses, plain and patterned, in plaids, in richly furred cloth coats, costume ensembles. The new brown color casts take their cue from brown furs that are soft, deep rich browns . . . definitely not to be confused with unbecoming dull black-browns.

Brown Is Versatile

Besides which brown is so versatile, harmonizing with all the other important fall colors, such as olive greens, soldier blue, rocky blue . . . and it's smart this season to combine brown with blue. Mix your brown with these colors through your dress or coat and accessories. For example, green coat over brown dress, accessories in both colors. Or reverse the order, or an all blue costume with brown accessories, or an all brown costume with rocky blue accessories.

Last but not least, bright tawny red is a perfect new foil for brown, while soft prairie rose is a lovely winter rose harmony with brown. You'll find browns already mixed for you in plaids with blues, reds, copper, greens and golds. A new note is the combination of nutria with black. Add a bit of gray, a dash of plum wine, and a little of the new violet and lilac mauve tones and you have the color panorama for fall and winter fashions.

Brown is particularly important in accessories because of its versatility. Brown is wonderfully smart and fresh looking with the new muted blues and greens and with the brilliant autumn tweeds. Various shades of cocoa, nutria and rich brown shades are seen in bags, gloves, belts and hats . . . all perfectly color-coordinated to match each other.

A deep rich brown shade is definitely high fashion color note when worn with black. In addition, brown is strikingly new with the new purple and mauve tones and it is wonderfully wearable with grey, and the new golden yellow shades. Since brown is so fashionable and so wearable in accessories, a complete set of brown accessories are recommended as smart fall investments. Butter-soft suedes, calfs, alligators and novelty grain leathers are some of the important mediums in brown accessories.

COVERED WITH PEARLS

A gray satin evening gown, with its bodice sprinkled with more than 75,000 pearls, was one of the highlights of a recent fashion revue in Dallas.

PUT YOURSELF IN A Glen Plaid SUIT...

$10.95

American favorite . . . a beautifully tailored glen plaid suit with new longer jacket, slim flared skirt! For wear now as is . . . later under your Winter Coat. Choose yours in cardigan or rever style, wine or brown grounds. 12-20.

Other suits $6.95 up



The DIANA SHOP

HARLINGEN—"Style Center of the Valley"

DESIGNED FOR Fall



. . . And Designed To Complement Your New Fall Outfit!

Be sure you completely complement your new fall outfit with correct shoes! Come in and let us show you the styles we would suggest for various ensembles. Our style selection is complete.

Suedes, Kids, Patent
Brown, Black, Antique

$3.95 and $2.95



Luxury Bags

Beautifully soft suede bags with gold, tortoise-shell and jewelled accents. Newest styles. Black, Brown.

$1.00

Definitely Your Best Bets!

All-occasion stockings that look chiffon-sheer, wear like service-weight! Full-fashioned with hairline seams. 8½-10½.

55c

CO-ED SHOE STORE

Harlingen SHOE STYLE CENTER 109 S. 2nd. St.

Durability Gauge For Men's Wear

When the men of America buy their accessories this fall, they will do so with an eye to the future.

With conditions as unsettled as they are at present, it is difficult for anyone to look ahead, and most purchases whether they be for clothes or automobiles, are being made with care. Conservatism is increasingly apparent in men's wear, and the durability and lasting qualities of all fabrics are an item to be considered.

Among accessories, shirts are perhaps most important, and the soft button-down collar model will unquestionably retain its leadership. Blue and white are the most popular shirts, although there is a sprinkling of green, gray and lighter shades of brown. A few of them have stripes. For the man who wears the stiff collar, shirts may have a small design such as pin stripes, checks and tiny plaids.

Even in ties there seems to be a note of conservatism. Against the wild exaggerated designs of last year, plaids, stripes and small designs in solid colors lead for 1940!

The woof tie continue to increase in popularity with its best designs in plaids and diagonal stripes. Soft colors are used in most of these. There will be the usual striped satin ties, and an increase in solid color silk and foulard numbers.

While the blue also lead with handkerchiefs, although there are any number of designs in the fall patterns. There is a growing tendency to avoid the matching handkerchief and tie, and to substitute for it, colors which harmonize but do not necessarily match. To accentuate the solid color tie, a design in handkerchief is a good idea. The fancier ties go best with solid color shirts and handkerchiefs.

The same note of conservatism holds in socks. There will still be plenty of wool plaids, but the solid blue or brown ribbed sock is now worn altogether by a large percentage of business men. Other colors in this style of socks are maroon, dark gray and dark green.

Soft wool scarfs are still popular and it's safe to bet that you will see lots of knitted scarfs. This is one of the few tangible effects of the war.

—o—

Buenos Aires, on the La Plata river, is about 123 miles from the sea.



Matching bag and shoes is a favorite combination for fall. Accessories sketched above were noted in the Co-Ed Shoe Store in Harlingen, as follows: (a) Alligator bag shaped like a binocular case with a zipper all around; (b) black suede pump with alligator heel and toe; grosgrain perky ribbon; (c) brown suede pouch bag with grosgrain handle and sides; (d) brown suede with stitched toe and instep.

Collection Fall Designs For Texas Show Exciting

Sandals that tinkle as you walk, furs emphasizing the spotted pelts, old bridle pins as coat fobs, and suedes casually elegant from California made fashion history in the third annual exposition show of fashions held in Dallas the past week. Awards for distinguished service in the world of fashion designing were presented to Madame Elsa Schiaparelli, Mrs. Edna Woodman Chase, who was unable to attend, Madame Lilly Dache, and Mr. Sylvan Stroock.

Each was introduced with a group of individual fashions representative of the qualities for which they are being honored.

For Madame Schiaparelli, there was shown a costume embodying the fashion of jet, which she is responsible for launching; a simple cardigan-type suit in mesh wool . . . the material designed by her especially for the little suit and made famous in this country by Louise Barnes Gallager. As an expression of her flair for hitting upon unusual gadgets to be used as a decorative device on a garment . . . "dog leash" snaps fastened a coat of natural beige.

Mrs. Stroock, famous for rare fleeces of all kinds, was represented in the show with a coat and suit of the rarest of all fleeces, Vicuna, a bright colored camel hair, a soft plaid, and the new fashion of the long camel hair evening coat.

Lilly Dache was represented with the first showing of her new collection. The variety and originality of her designing genius was shown in the immense cartwheel hat of white Galyak with its matching muff (October 1st Vogue) contrasted by a very high turban, half grey, half turqouise, completely covering the hair and a close fitting Persian lamb turban, the front edged with huge colorful velvet pansies from which dropped a soft, delicate lace veil.

Honoring Mrs. Chase, known for her flair for dramatic yet wearable clothes, were four sensational pieces typifying the brilliance of the American collection: Carnegie's red jersey dress (shown on the cover of the current Vogue); Carnegie's Paradise fox cape, muff and hat; Monteil's gray dinner dress with long kimono sleeves; the slender red and black crepe, as photographed on Joan Crawford but presented by Neiman-Marcus, topped with a silver fox-trimmed red wool jacket.

—o—

ENGLISH WOMEN POWDER

Demand for cosmetics in England has not fallen off, despite air raid sirens and falling bombs, manufacturers report. Even in Denmark and Norway, it is stated, there is no decline.

FASHION CENTER

California as the fashion center of the new American designing industry is foreseen by Barney Max who has made a success designing clothing for women, especially sportswear.

'Color Affiliates' Was Originated By Designer Of Handbags

"Color affiliates," almost a slogan in selection of a wardrobe this season was launched as a fashion development four years ago by a group of manufacturers. These, headed by their designers, banded together to forecast and create new colors, forgetting individual interests and taking the "long" view, so American women could find authentic, beautiful colors, that matched exactly in accessories.

The color affiliates plan was an instant success and it now includes fabric manufacturers and even a world-famous cosmetician.

Dick Koret, aiding genius in the world of handbags, was responsible for the organization of the style alliance, Color Affiliates.

Six New Shades

This fall the associated manufacturers are introducing six lush new shades, subdued and rich in color, so that you can match your bag, shoes and gloves, then contrast your hat and dress, glorifying the whole with a make-up designed expressly for these basic shades. So cleverly balanced are the six shades that you can match any two items in your ensemble with no trouble at all. Koret Handbag Originals this Fall are magnificent. Restrained in colors, they employ soft, dusky suedes in many shapes . . . gleaming, handsome calfskin, swank pigskins. There are dozens of great bags, yet many of the more modest-sized ones.

These six new shades for fall are subdued in tone, and go back to natural, out-door coloring for inspiration. Bark brown, rich deep brown, juniper green, deep forestry tone, Indian Summer, ripe russet, huckleberry, frosty purple, night-flight blue, autumn navy, and scarecrow grey, a very dark shade.

All Fur Bags New

This fall a surprise is being launched by Koret. Last year he introduced the fur muff bag, an accessory that dramatized any costume. This year he has gone further and made handbags of all fur.

One, a large leopard bag (handle and all), that would make the simple costume really important. Another, an underarm pouched bag of goddess proportions, made of sheared beaver that has been shirred with the same fluidity as silk.

Others include Persian lamb, caracul, even exquisite mink. Koret's reputation as a crocodile tamer is well-known. And this fall his crocodile collection would seem destined for even greater success. In this season when American designers lead, Dick Koret will undoubtedly blaze new paths of glory with his all-American, all-original handbag designs.

Slim Shoes Are Achieved By Designers

Fashion doesn't stop at the knee—it goes right on down to the tips of our toes. This is proven by the new slim shoes being launched this fall by prominent American manufacturers.

One of the newer leathers to be used is buco (referse calf) seen in styles ranging from tailored classics to perforated wedgies and streamlined adaptations of colonial buckle pumps.

Bucko combined with alligator is another interesting trend to watch.

Brown shoes will be second in importance only to black. Wine, promenade green, and military gray are also to be introduced for "High style" shoes.

Color co-ordination in footwear is becoming increasingly important, particularly in suedes. Designed along young, graceful lines, the new suedes are dyed to match the fashion-approved costume colors for fall.

—o—

PILL BOX HATS

Tiny little pill box hats of felt or fabric heavily embroidered and finished with a long vari-colored silk tassel are as cute as can be, especially when worn far back over a curly pompadour. They are copies of Dalmatian peasant caps and cost under four dollars.



Big Values!

They're $5.98 Elsewhere!

Girls' Coats

Sizes from 7 to 14!

4.98

She'll love the perky new styles with real fur, rayon velvet, and other cute trims! Her mother will appreciate the fine tailoring and lovely fabrics (mostly all wool, some with rayon). Sturdy, long-wearing rayon twill linings! Grand colors!

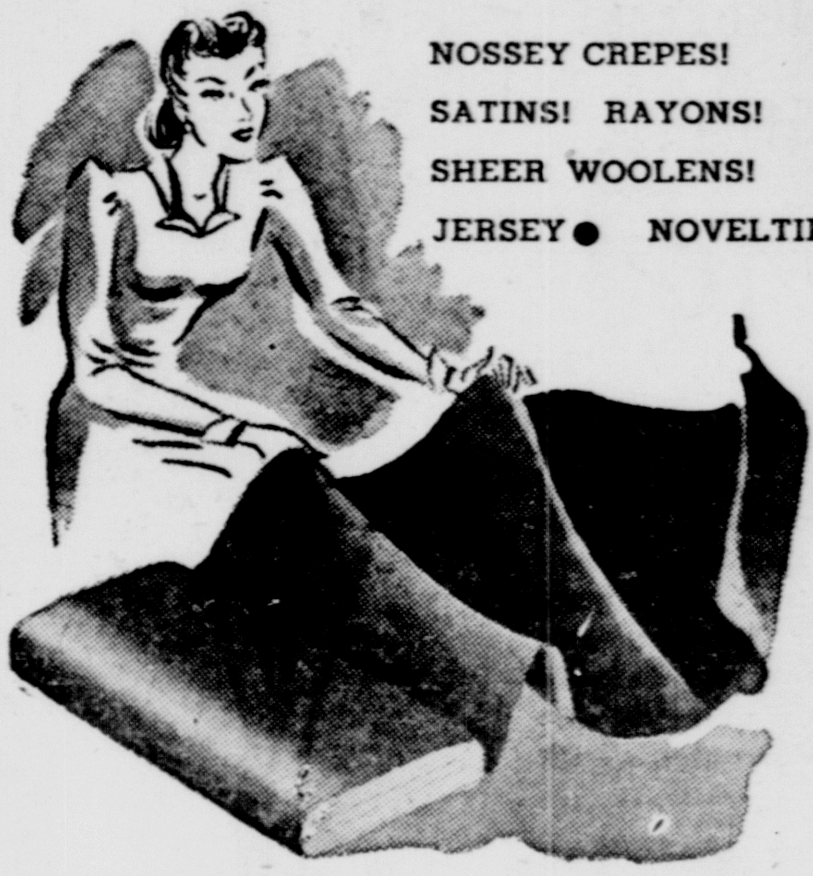
Others at . . . 6.98

Montgomery Ward

123 N. First Harlingen Phone 702

Fall Fabrics

Fabrics for every type of dress . . . from casuals to dress-ups! Interesting textures . . . eye-catching colors . . . to sew you a really distinguished wardrobe!



NOSSEY CREPES!
SATINS! RAYONS!
SHEER WOOLENS!
JERSEY● NOVELTIES!

Tallon Zippers

de la Rosa DEPARTMENT STORES

Simplicity Patterns



Chins up—and brim up—go together. Observe this photo and learn with many men this fall what a smart lift the up-turned brim gives to fall attire

Men's Hats Noted For Flexibility

General trend in the informal fall felt hat for men is towards the wider brim and the slightly more flat-set appearance, with lower and tapered crown. The extreme wide brims that looked so well on the tropical straws this summer, make the wide-brim effect easier to take on fall felts. Snap-brims and telescopes are both good for autumn wear, and an increase in the acceptance of Homburgs and off-the-face models is noted. Homburgs, particularly, are a late fall and winter style, quite in keeping with the new trend toward more formality in dress. Next to the growth of the wider brim and the telescope shapes, the most exciting hat style news for fall is found in the field of color. Blues, in soft shades ranging from blue-grey to blue-green, furnish the most important color news for the coming season. Blue-green particularly is good, as it harmonizes with the blue clothing so much in demand, and equally well with grey or soft brown suitings. Greys, too, are apt to have a distinctive cast of color. The browns that are preferred are also those in the intermediate neutral class. In short, preferred colors for fall center on the in-between shades—neither very light nor very dark—with blue the most positive new color to be established. A wide scope of felt-finishes is noticeable, ranging from the smooth-finish formal Homburg to the rough-finish rugged sports hats. Soft suedes are extremely popular for fall wear.

Topcoats Are 'Must' In Wardrobes Most Valley Young Men

Built for comfort but sacrificing nothing of the smooth tailoring for which Baum's has long been known to customers, offerings this fall are said to be the most attractive ever offered by A. Baum in his Harlingen store. W. A. Doyle is manager for the Harlingen store.

Rough materials, many of them with diagonal stripes or herringbone designs, are favorites among the increasing number of Valley young men who are planning to buy topcoats for the occasional days when chilly northers blow. These are so excellently tailored, so superbly styled that wearers will discover they add much to their appearance.

Baum's, of course, have an extensive line of suits, including a variety of weights, and in the colors that have been developed by manufacturers for 1941.

Gadgets Pay Tribute To British Patriots

New editions of the patriotic enameled accessories with the lion of Britain on a white ground include compacts, cigarette cases, and lapel buttons for men. Not only are they exceptionally attractive in themselves but almost a quarter of the sales price is turned over to Bundles for Britain. Each costs less than three dollars.

Skirts Stem-Like

Autumn skirts will have an illusion of narrowness, forecasts top-flight designer Nettie Rosenstein, and no one is more instrumental in determining what America will wear than this ace of American designers.

Climate Is Factor Considered By Firm For Men's Clothing

Prominent among the Valley's retailers of haberdashery who have been attracting special interest because of the suitability of their new stock to Valley needs, is the J. C. Penney Company Store in Harlingen. W. H. Stratton is manager and C. R. Aston is assistant manager.

In their showings of fall merchandise Penny's are featuring the newest and most practical lines of men's apparel for the Valley's mild climate. Gabardines are predominant in their suit line, since this fabric is an ideal weight for the Valley winters.

Included in their stocks are Dunbury Worsteds by Townclad and Townclad tweeds.

BAUM'S

FOR LIFE'S BIG MOMENTS



PICK A Pace-Setter



Today it doesn't pay to take chances with your appearance! Especially when the Pace-Setter Suit gives you many things you never expected in a suit at a popular price. Virgin all-wool fabrics . . . harmony trim . . . Slide fasteners on trousers and many other quality refinements.

The Pace-Setter suit

$25 TWO-TROUSERS

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY—

BAUM'S

Harlingen McAllen Mercedes

WEAR THE SWEATER OF CHAMPIONS... CHAMPION OF SWEATERS!



THE Catalina SELECTED THE OFFICIAL SWEATER All America Board of Football CATALINA LOS ANGELES



What a thrill! — to wear the Catalina Sweater identical with the Catalinas awarded each year to the country's greatest football stars chosen All-Americans by the All-America Board of Football!

This uniquely styled sweater in novel British rib stitch knit, combines *two* yarns, both 100% virgin wool — a surface zephyr yarn that gives it the downy, luxurious look and feel of costly imported sweaters — and an inside yarn of long staple worsted for extreme durability. Available in both slip-on and coat styles. Priced at only

THE MAN'S SHOP

HARLINGEN, TEXAS

BAUM'S



One September crop that's waiting for *you* to harvest

Our Fall crop of new Arrow Shirts and Ties is in . . . waiting for you to take your pick! The shirts are in crisp new patterns and colors that go specially well with the new Fall suit colors. The ties are designed to be the best possible companions for the Arrow shirts.

Arrow Shirts have the exclusive "Mitoga" figure-fit design. They're Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%) . . . . . $2 up

Arrow Ties are perfect-knotting, wrinkle resistant. $1 and $1.50

ARROW SHIRTS SANFORIZED

BAUM'S

HARLINGEN MERCEDES McALLEN



For the young business man 1940 brings increased popularity in the single-breasted, comfortable, long-wearing suit. Tweeds, saxonys and cheviots are popular, many of them on small herringbone designs.

Affiliates In Color Aid College Girl

Economy Booms Latest Fashion

By ROSELLEN CALLAHAN

SUMMER'S OVER and it's back to school again. College girls all over the country are in their usual dither planning wardrobes to cover all emergencies — sports and formal — for the Fall-1940 semester. They've pounced upon this season's ensemble innovation—color affiliates — as the solution to the problem of making two outfits look like four. Skirts, shirts and jackets now come in an unusually wide variety of zesty, fall-weather colors. And then there are hats, bags and gloves to harmonize. Marion Hutton, Glenn Miller's pretty blonde vocalist, has bought a cadigan jacket and gored skirt of rocky blue and another man-tailored jacket and pleated skirt of hemlock green. She wears them matched or mixed, with color affiliate blouses of navy and rosewood.

• • •

BOY'S JACKETS will be worn by Betty Co-Ed this year with both slacks and the new bare-knee skirt for bicycling or roller skating. They are fashioned to the minutest detail after their best beau's casual, flannel three-button jacket. Yes, it's even buttoned from left to right. Agnes Moorehead, of the CBS serial, "Pretty Kitty Kelly," was the first to show up at the studios with one.

• • •

LUCKY JUNIORS with bids to the first fall formal are sure to win glamour-girl titles on any campus in the long-sleeved slinky dinner dresses of two-toned wool.

• •

FASHIONS IN LONDON, reports CBS correspondent Edward R. Murrow, are gay enough, albeit strictly in tune with the practical necessities of the times. There is to be a Macintosh cape that can be blown up to form a mattress and a pillow combined. Velvet collars and cuffs are to take the place of fur, and bright imitation jewelry will replace the family jewels which are in the bank vault.

• • •

CORDUROY is now as smart as it is durable. Textile experts turned out a soft, narrow ribbed variety this year, which has won the favor of many dress designers. College girls are choosing it for jumper dresses, skirt'n'shirt ensembles, and reversible boxcoats lined with gabardine. Their older sisters like the sophisticated suit-dress models in biege with bronze buttons for matinee dates.

• • •

RAR RAH DAYS at the football stadium will bring out dozens of opossum coats this year. Warm as the racoon favorite of other days, it is worked so experfly that no bulkiness hides your slim lines. Several formal furs, in vogue a decade ago, stage a come-back this season. We'll see a great many jackets and capes in safari and matara-brown sealskin; muffs and stoles of natural stone marten and lustrous biege summer ermine in new 32-inch length models.

Men Develop Taste For Color During Summer; Fall Suits Not Drab

Color is the bugle-call in men's clothes this fall. Business suits may retain a certain amount of conservatism, but leisure, sports, outings and formal clothes all have broken away from regimented dull colors. It's pretty generally known now that women will have to look to their laurels not to be outdone by the colorful males. Blue and brown are at the head of the fall color parade, with a huge following of all the other shades in the spectrum.

Woolens and other fabrics which have always been masculine favorites, for fall wear are back again this year in greater strength thna ever—but they're also more colorful. It's interesting to report, too, that men are buying new colors without any extra persuasion on the part of salesmen.

Tailoring shows the great care and forethought expended for proper details. There are new kinds of stitching, new pockets, and new cuffs treatments, all pointing to a new era in men's clothing.

Business clothes, as stated, will remain on the conservative side, but they'll be easy to wear and color will be introduced in the accessories. Colored shirts have now been definitely accepted as correct for business wear and harmonizing or contrasting neckwear is much in demand.

In the sports and leisure classes, color goes to town. Wide morocco striped jackets, Joseph's coats of multi-colored stripes and well defined plaids and checks are all gaining wide acceptance.

Travel coats and topcoats are being shown in bright colored tweeds, to be worn over darker suits. Topcoats remain at about the same length, and all appear to have roomy shoulders and sleeves, with new pocket treatments.

Evening clothes have branched out, leaving gloomy blacks far in the rear. Plums, purples, blues and maroons are all good, rich colors for formal wear. These new colors sound the accessory note, and panel ties, studs and cummerbunds appear in matching or contrasting shades.

Comfort Is Keynote For Men's Clothes For Coming Season

Comfort, conservatism and durability set the keynote for men's clothes for the coming Fall and Winter.

With world conditions unsettled and the future a riddle that no one can solve, most men, young and old, can be safely counted on to take more time and care in the selection of their clothes.

In buying the suit for Fall, the average man will look for patterns that are fairly conservative, and may be used next year as well as this. He will want materials whose durability and quality is known and he will want a suit that is built for comfort, not to be worn one day a week.

Plaids

Plaids of all descriptions and stripes are perhaps the leaders in patterned materials this year. Plaids, in particular, are slow to show effects of wear, and softer weaves do not become slick and shiny. The same holds true of the tweeds in various herringbone and the flecked over-all patterns of which many will be seen. Hard-finished worsteds in solid colors, interwoven designs and small stripes are excellent for cold weather months, and are suitable for both office and evening wear.

The single-breasted coat continues to increase in popularity; most of them have three buttons and the younger men will button the two top ones. These coats are slightly longer than those of last year, and the trousers in some cases are a touch narrower. Manufacturers both here and in England insist that there is plenty of wool available and it is safe to say that there will be no reduction in either quality or quantity of the material in the next few months. England is particularly anxious to stack up as many dollars in credit in this country as possible, and for this reason she will make every effort to import a maximum amount of raw wool and material.

The double-breasted suit, which is always good, continues as a choice of many young and old men and at least one of these models, if not more, is included in every wardrobe.

There is an increasing demand for the odd jacket or sports coat. This is now almost a standard garment of schools and colleges. It is worn universally in the country and may be seen in many offices, particularly in smaller towns. Plaids lead again in these coats, with mixtures of blue and gray—and gray and brown as favorites. These coats are slightly longer, and invariably are single-breasted. Like most of the suit-coats they are built with an eye to comfort and wear. The shoulders are wide and the sleeves are set in for comfort.

Slacks may be either flannel, covert cloth or gabardine, where the climates are milder. Covert cloth seems to be on the increase and in many cases has taken the place of flannel.

With the exception of the classic double-breasted Chesterfield, overcoats and topcoats may be expected to be single-breasted. Many of these tweeds and rough worsteds are herringbone in design and, in some cases, there is a mixture to give variation in color.

The set-in sleeve is popular and 1940 will see a continuance of the loose-shoulder and the raglan type.

Suits and overcoats will not be drab, but, on the contrary, the fact that they will be selected with care should make them more distinguished than usual. What they lack in color and design will be made up in accessories, where there are many shades and stripes, small designs, plaids, and checks which promise to be more popular than ever.

Skirts And Sweaters Ape British Styles

Pleated plaid skirts and beautifully made thin wool sweaters are almost a uniform with little girls at smart schools. It is a fashion that comes from England and like many English fashions combines suitability with good looks. Particularly attractive is a combination of dark blue, green, and yellow plaid with a yellow sweater.

Men Turn To Color

A new blue-green shade enters the fashion scene with men as the players. The new shade not only has infinite eye-appeal and individuality, but it's immensely practical, as ready to blend with green as with blue, or for that matter, nearly any other popular haberdashery color.

MUSTARD YELLOW

If you are planning to have a Persian lamb coat this winter be sure that one of your dresses is in that new shade of mustard yellow. Or if you don't want so much color have the hat and gloves in the shade which combined so happily with black. You have no idea how very smart is the effect of a buccaneer hat of yellow felt topping a reefer coat of Persian.

SMART! LOW-PRICED!



Sale! Men's New Hats

Anniversary Only 1.68

Everything's NEW for Fall! New—and *finer* felts than ever! Brand new shapes. New—and smarter—trims. Plus a new LOW sale price for Wards Anniversary!



Sale! Men's $17.95 Suits

$14.88

Darien Clothes—Priced for Anniversary!

Your favorite fabric! (Some with rayon and cotton.) *Your favorite model!* Double-breasteds, 3-button single-breasteds, drape and conservative models. *Your favorite pattern!* WARDS HAVE THEM—all at sale price! Monthly Payments

MONTGOMERY WARD

123 N. First Harlingen Phone 702

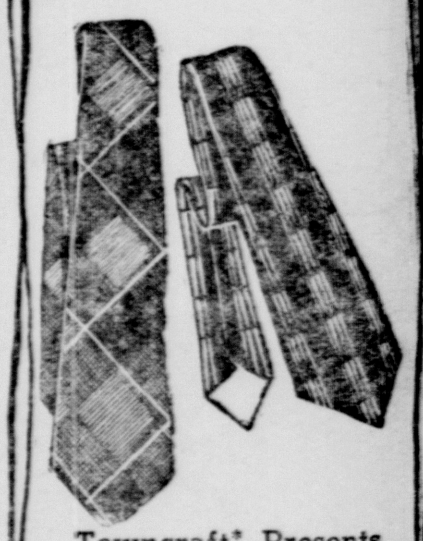
TIME TO DRESS UP FOR *Fall*



THIRD DIMENSION—
A New Treatment of a Wider Brim!

Styled by MARATHON 2.98

Measure the brim! It's wider on the sides than in front! All the wide appearance that's so much in demand—but the brim doesn't snap too far over the eyes!



Towncraft* Presents
NEW Designs!
NEW Colors!
Men's Fine NECKWEAR 98c

A spectacular offering of tie ideas this town is seeing for the FIRST TIME!
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
HARLINGEN, TEXAS

THE WEATHER
Partly Cloudy
Full Details on Page 2

VALLEY SUNDAY
Star - MONITOR - Herald

Entered as second class mail at postoffice in Harlingen, Texas.

10 Cents FINAL

Vol. 4, No. 9 | HARLINGEN, McALLEN, BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1940 | FORTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

NAZIS DEMAND SURRENDER OF LONDON

First Peace-Time Draft In U. S. History Is Passed

FDR TO SIGN BILL EARLY IN NEXT WEEK

Top-Heavy Vote OK's Measure Saturday

WASHINGTON — (AP) — For the first time in United States history, a peace-time draft bill won final approval of Congress Saturday and the president's signature, expected early next week, was the last remaining step necessary to start the machinery for raising a conscript army of 900,000 men.

The revised bill, requiring 16,500,000 men aged 21 to 35, inclusive, to register for possible service went through both Houses by markins of almost two to one Saturday, thus demonstrating how sharply Hitler's onslaughts abroad have reversed the traditional congressional aversion to peace-time conscription.

Register In October

The millions of America's young manhood will be registered by some local 700,000 election officials on a day to be set by the president, perhaps early in October. In mid-November the first batch of 75,000 draftees are due to be called to the colors. Under the War Department's plans, subsequent calls would build up the army to 400,000 early in 1941 and to 900,000 by the spring of 1941.

The president, anticipating Congress' action, dispatched a request to Speaker Bankhead for an additional $1,733,86.976 for the defense program, including $24,825,108 to start the draft.

M-Day Plan Ready

Obviously prepared before Congress finished its job, this proposed appropriation would speed the conscription processes. Although registration may take place when the president has signed and fixed the registration date, the legislation requires that appropriations must preced the actual calling of men.

The final congressional actions, approval first by the Senate and then by the House of a compromise version of the legislation, came quickly at midday after brief debate. The Senate approved 47 to 23, and the House 232 to 124.

This compromise version included authority for the president to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

BANKHEAD IS MUCH WORSE

Condition Critical In Naval Hospital

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The naval hospital issued a bulletin Saturday night saying that Speaker William B. Bankhead had "taken a turn for the worse and his condition now is considered critical."

Bankhead was stricken with an "excruciatingly painful" attack of sciatica earlier in the week at Baltimore, a short time before he was scheduled to deliver a political address. He was brought to the hospital Thursday.

In a bulletin Saturday morning, it had been announced that the speaker's condition was "unsatisfactory to his physicians."

Dr. C. W. Brunson, medical officer at the hospital, said the speaker had developed a fever, and at times complained of considerable pain in his back and left leg.

Dempsey Holds Lead In New Mexico Race

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(AP)—Rep. J. J. Dempsey, fighting congressional champion of the Hatch "clean-politics" bill, held a consistent lead Saturday night on the basis of early returns from his battle to wrest the Democratic senatorial nomination from Incumbent Dennis Chavez.

With returns in from only 98 of the state's 914 voting divisions in Saturday's first New Mexico direct primary, the count was: Dempsey 8,069, Chavez 5,734.

In the Democratic gubernatorial race, Incumbent John E. Miles pulled away to an early and substantial lead over his opponent, Clyde Tingley, former governor and present mayor of Albuquerque.

Towhead Bawls For Bald Spot Like Pop

COLUMBIA, S. C.—(AP)—A six year old boy, being spruced up for school here by his barber, was docile enough at first.

But, he wailed angrily when his mother refused to have the barber shave out a bare spot on top of his head "like daddy's."

Draft In A Nutshell

By The Associated Press

16,500,000 men 21 to 35 years old, inclusive, must register on a day to be fixed by the President, perhaps early in October.

75,000 are expected to be mustered into service in November for a year's training. A total of 400,000 conscripts are due to be in training early in January, 1941, others later. The bill places a 900,000 limit on the number of conscripts in the army at any one time.

Exemptions and deferments to be granted to men with dependents, ministers, theological students, men in essential occupations, certain government officers, aliens, the physically unfit and conscientious objectors. The latter are liable for non-combatant training.

Draftees to receive $21 a month for the first four months and $30 subsequently, with opportunity for raises.

Industries balking at filling government orders can be taken over on rental basis.

A Boomtown Is Formed

Orange Wakes Up

$100,000,000 Pours Into Small Texas Town To Build Ships For America's Defense

ORANGE—(AP)—The quiet town of Orange is still shaking its head.

Like the beggar who won a sweepstakes fortune, Orange feels the good news is hard to believe.

More than $100,000,000 will be dumped into Orange's lap because the United States needs ships for defense.

The Consolidated Steel Corporation holds a government contract to build 12 destroyers here, costing approximately $8,100,000 each.

Unofficial sources report $5,000,000 has been allocated for establishment of a naval shipbuilding plant, and a giant housing project probably will figure in the program.

Twenty-four steel utility craft, for transport of troops and supplies from ship to shore, will be built.

What will all this mean to Orange?

Another Boomtown

It will mean a boom reminiscent of the roaring oil discovery days of Mexia, Burkburnett and Spindletop, and of Orange's own World War day's boom.

It will mean the weekly payrolls of thousands of shipyard workers will be plunked into the cash registers of the barbershops, the cafes, the tailor shops, the hotels, the rooming houses, the stores. Bank deposits will soar.

It will mean a building scramble such as Orange never has seen. Permanent structures and flimsy shacks will spring up like magic.

It will mean a population jump of [illegible] more than 300 per cent.

A Headache, Too

But it will mean a monstrous headache, for into Orange, a peaceful law-biding, church-going town of 8,000 persons, will come the boomtown riffraff—shady characters,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

RUMANIA NOW DICTATORSHIP

Iron Guard State Is Created Saturday

BUCHAREST (Sunday) —(AP)— Creation of a totalitarian Iron Guard state was announced Saturday in a decree by General Ion Antonescu, Rumania's military dictator.

The decree, setting up a state patterned on Nazi lines, established the Iron Guard as the sole Rumanian political party.

Antonescu, at the same time, announced a new cabinet with himself as chief of state, premier and minister of national defense.

Horia Sima, "Fuehrer" of the Iron Guard, became vice premier.

The leader of the Bucharest Iron Guard, Vasile Iasinsci, was named minister of labor, and Antonescu's nephew, Mihail Antonescu, was made minister of justice.

Other cabinet members are George Cretianu, director general of the Rumanian Bank, minister of finance; Genreal George Petrovicescu, minister of interior; and Prince Costin Struza, Iron Guard lawyer, minister of foreign affairs.

The transformation occurred as Princess Helen sped home by train from a decade of exile past stations lined with Iron Guardists and peasants in costume.

With the Grecian princess, divorced wife of banished King Carol II, was her tall, somber, 18-year-old son, King Mihai, but the premier, at the last minute, had abandoned plans to welcome her and had remained here for a series of secret conferences.

Draftee Insurance Bill Is Presented

WASHINGTON— (AP) —President Roosevelt recommended to Congress Saturday that it adopt legislation to preserve for draftees during their year in army service the insurance and benefit coverage under federal programs which they have in civilian life.

Promptly, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) offered and the Senate approved an amendment to the excess profits tax bill which he said would carry out that request. Mr. Roosevelt recommended legislation "preserving insurance protection under the social security act, the railroad retirement act and the railroad unemployment insurance act."

Earth Smothers 4

Children Trapped In Old Gravel Pit

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—Tons of falling earth trapped and suffocated four children in an abandoned gravel pit 10 miles west of here Saturday. A fifth barely escaped with his life.

The dead:

Joe Winford Armstrong, 11; Dorothy May Armstrong, 9; Lurline Armstrong, 8, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong; Joe Hubert Rowell, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Isaac Rowell.

William Thomas Morrison, 10, a playmate aiding in the digging of a cave into the gravel pit's high bank, escaped with his life by running "when I heard the ground crack."

Low Mercury Relief To Pop Corn Grower

TYLER — (AP) — Cool weather brought more relief to A. Z. Coats than to most folk.

He grows popcorn on his farm here, and hot weather had begun popping the corn on its stalks.

Star Dies



LOS ANGELES— (AP) —Georgia Coleman, once acclaimed as the world's greatest diving champion, died in a hospital Saturday night of a liver ailment. She had been unconscious since Tuesday.

$5.50 PER TON PRICE IS SET ON G'FRUIT

Canners Boost Price 29 Per Cent

WESLACO — Members of the South Texas Canners' Association decided at a meeting here Saturday noon to establish a price of $5.50 per ton on the tree for canning grades of grapefruit, effective at the opening of the 1940-41 citrus season. A price of $7 per ton will be paid if the fruit is delivered by the grower to the packing plant.

James A. Burch, secretary of the association, announced the decision of the organization. He said the canners had decided, in the case of cull fruit taken from packing plants, on a price of $5.50 per ton on the packing plant floor or $6 per ton if delivered to the canning plant.

Up To Grower

"There are several reasons for this decision," Burch said. "Among the most important of these reasons is the fact that the grower himself can do more than anyone else to maintain and regulate prices on raw products, in this case, canning grade grapefruit. No one else can do so. We believe that in view of all present conditions affecting the industry, the prices we have just announced are fair and equitable."

Burch said members of the association were firmly convinced that solution to the price arrangement lies in the hands of the growers because "after all, they own the fruit."

He added: "Regardless of the desperate efforts of a majority of the canners to support a higher price, there is always a grower who will sell to someone wanting fruit at a lower price. When the growers fail to get an adequate price, he is hurting chiefly himself."

Canner Optimistic

Canners generally see a promising picture for the coming season in view of the widely expanded markets for Texas grapefruit juice, the lack of carry-over stocks in Texas and the general improvement in buying power in northern and midwestern industrial areas, due in large part to the defense program, Burch asserted, but there is also the possibility of dislocation of the export trade because of the war and other disturbing factors.

"Valley growers can depend upon the canning industry this season," Burch said, "to make every effort to maintain a profitable price level for canning fruit." He recalled that most growers received a top price of $3.50 per ton on the tree last season as compared with the newly set price of $5.50 for this season, an increase of about 29 per cent.

JAPS FIRE ON CANADA SHIP

Test Bomb Hits Vessel In Tokyo Bay

TOKYO—(AP)—The 16,909-ton Canadian liner Empress of Asia was hit by a test bomb dropped by Japanese naval pilots engaged in bombing practice off Oshima Island, at the mouth of Tokyo Bay, but suffered no damage, the Japanese Admiralty announced Saturday night. Four chinese crewmen were injured.

Japanese officials hurried aboard to apologize and naval surgeons attended the injured.

The liner, a World War veteran which served as an armed auxiliary cruiser and helped transport American troops to Europe, sailed Saturday night for Vancouver, B.C., her home port.

Her purser in a radio telephone conversation with the Associated Press confirmed that the bomb caused no structural damage. He declined to give further information.

Speaker



Colonel George E. Lovell, Army Air Corps, member of the staff and special representative of Major General Herbert J. Brees, 8th Corps Area, of San Antonio, stressed national defense in the air in his address at the Sixth District convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary in San Benito.

ITALY CROSSES EGYPT BORDER FOR INVASION

Push Ten Miles Under British Fire

CAIRO—(AP)—Italy's sand-whipped legions swept across the Egyptian frontier Saturday night, tanks and armored cars rolling into the ruined villages of Sollum and Musaid under heavy attacks by the British airforce.

British armored cars also harassed Italian Marshal Rudolfo Graziani's troops in what may be the initial thrust of a drive.

"Well In Hand"

Although the Italians forced a wedge 10 miles deep, a British communique declared the "situation is well in hand."

How many troops the Italians were putting into their advance was not known but they were believed to be considerable numbers.

This apparent prelude to a desert blitzkrieg came with all Egypt momentarily expecting a big Fascist offensive.

British headquarters described the Italian move as an "advance" rather than an "attack," emphasizing that the British never had made any pretense of trying to hold Sollum, a port, or Musaid which, they said, were only much-bombed villages used chiefly as centers for British patrols harassing the Italians.

Thrust Continued

The British, on the alert for the start of a real mechanized offensive against Egypt, the Sudan, or both, said the Italians were using airplanes, armored cars and trucks to transport their troops and were continuing their thrust beyond the two occupied villages.

RAF Bombers Attack French Coast Ports

LONDON— (Sunday) —(AP)—German "invasion ports" on the French coast were pounded again by British bombers after dark Saturday in an "even fiercer attack than that which ceased at daybreak," the authoritative British Press Association reported Sunday.

"Endless" explosions in France shook the Kentish coast of England, it said, and German searchlights and British parachute flares lit the waterfront for many miles.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

VFW PARLEYS DRAWS CROWD IN SAN BENITO

Col. Lovell, Major Copeland Speak

(See Picture On Page 10)

SAN BENITO—Two addresses on national defense climaxed Saturday night the first of the two-day sixth district convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary organization at the Stonewall Jackson hotel.

Principal speakers at the banquet in the hotel patio were Col. George E. Lovell, army air service, staff member and special representative of Major General Herbert J. Brees, eighth corps area, of San Antonio, and Major John D. Copeland, special representative of Brig. J. Watt Page, state adjutant general.

Speaks On Air Force

Colonel Lovell, speaking on the "Air Force Department," said:

"The European war had brought before the people of this country the real meaning of an airforce. That the air power of a nation is measured by the immediate ability of a nation to engage effectively in air warfare. We are not prepared," he said, "but we hope to train 7,000 pilots, 16,000 mechanics and 3,000 navigators by July, 1942, to take care of 20,000 planes that are expected to be produced by that time."

Air bases in Alaska, Porto Rico, Panama and the new bases acquired recently from England, are being developed as well as those in Taampa, Fla., Massachusetts and Washington, he said.

The ability of a nation to produce or create airpower is contained in the sources and reserves of raw materials necessary for the operation of militaary aviation and also the reserves of skilled personnel.

In closing his address, Colonel Lovell touched briefly on war hysteria. He told his audience not to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

TEXAS SUES 7 DISTILLERS

Anti-Trust Violations Also Face Dealers

AUSTIN—(AP)—The attorney general's department filed anti-trust suits here Saturday against seven distilleries and 23 wholesalers, seeking statutory penalties from $50 to $1,500 daily from January 1, 1936, to date and permanent injunctions against alleged price fixing and other agreements.

The suits represented one of the largest anti-trust actions ever brought by the state.

Suits Are Similar

The suits were similar but not identical. The common allegation was that distillers agreed with their wholesale outlets on a fixed territory in which to sell products upon a fixed wholesale and retail prices and, further, that wholesalers refused to sell to retailers who offered to the public the distiller's brands at a price lower than that agreed upon by distiller and wholesaler.

Filing of the suits climaxed a year's investigation by the attorney general's department. Penalties were asked against each group of defendants.

The suits and defendants in each were:

(1) Schenleys Distillers Corporation; Gugenheim-Goldsmith Company, San Antonio and Austin; Texas Wine and Liquor Company, Fort Worth; Badger-Herring Sales and Drug Company, Houston.

(2) Calvert Distilling Company, Inc.; Ajax Liquor Company, Houston; T. E. Mercer Distributing Company, Fort Worth; Dave Simpson

FIREMEN DASH TO FIRE, BUT HOSE JUST DRIZZLES

MARLIN—(AP)—Marlin firemen clanged to a halt before a burning building, strung a hose line and turned on the water.

The hose buckled with 100 pounds pressure but the nozzle only dripped.

Hurriedly, they removed the nozzle.

Inside was a frog.

Caught inside its brass prison, the frog (firemen said) had croaked.

WILLKIE SAYS EUROPE'S WAR FDR'S FAULT

Throat Specialists To Work On Willkie

ENROUTE TO KANSAS CITY—(AP)—In a voice so hoarse that aides summoned throat specialists from Chicago and California, Wendell L. Willkie charged Saturday that President Roosevelt "has been one of the principal contributors to the breakdown in Europe."

Speaking in Peoria, Ill., after a series of rear platform addresses had strained his voice, Willkie said huskily: "Where was Franklin Roosevelt, this great, indispensable man, when Germany was reaching out? If he had given encouragement, this thing would never have happened.

"Factor Of Destruction"

"Franklin Roosevelt, instead of being one factor for the preservation of the democratic way, has been one of the principal factors in the destruction of the democratic way."

Although declaring that the President's motives "are always noble," the Republican presidential candidate said that "it doesn't do any good to have noble motives if you don't know what you're talking about."

Referring to a statement by Henry A. Wallace, Democratic vice presidential nominee, that the Republican party is the party of appeasement, Willkie said: "Appeasers? He (Roosevelt) has appeased the democratic world to destruction. Of all the men I know who have any acquaintanceship with international affairs, Franklin Roosevelt is the least qualified to lead this nation."

Czech Double Cross

Willkie asserted earlier in Joliet, Ill., that Mr. Roosevelt once "telephoned Hitler and Mussolini and urged them to sell Czecho-Slovakia down the river at Munich."

US Senate Confirms Jones' Cabinet Job

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate confirmed Saturday the nomination of Jesse H. Jones as secretary of commerce to succeed Harry Hopkins, resigned.

Previously Congress had approved legislation permitting Jones to take the cabinet post and retain his job as federal loan administrator.

Monticello Visitors Set August Record

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—(AP)—If you hear politicians shouting in the next six weeks about folks getting back to Thomas Jefferson, there's something to it.

In August 16,821 persons visited Monticello, the home of Jefferson, the largest number for any August on record.

Rumanians Deny Red Demands For A Note

BUCHAREST (Sunday) — (AP) — Rumanian officials denied early Sunday "various rumors" that new demands or a note had been received from Soviet Russia.

LONDON RAIDS ON SATURDAY LIGHTEST YET

Invasion Ports Hard Hit By RAF

BERLIN —(AP)— Britain must hand over London to the armed forces of Germany or see it bombed like Warsaw, a well informed spokesman told the foreign press Saturday.

Hand over London and all will be well, he intimated.

This commentary from the German viewpoint was delivered just a week after Germany began the heavy raids on London which the spokesman called "a measure of retaliation for months of planless bombing of German civilians and non-military objects by the British."

By The Associated Press

LONDON —(Sunday) — Four German air raids on London by the dark of night were beaten back last night and early today, three if them by British fighter planes alone and the fourth by a thundering anti-aircraft barrage.

Some bombs fell, whistling, but the clear signal came at 3:27 a.m., when the noise of plane motors died away after a two-hour and 11-minute alarm.

Raid Is Light

The attack, by a few German planes shuttling over the capital, was the lightest in more than a week. Only odd bombs were dropped, and the raid appeared similar to the "insomnia" flights over London preceding the past week of all-night onslaughts.

The guns blazed away for 20 minutes before an alarm — the seventh since Saturday morning—was sounded.

Heavy barrages from the Thames Estuary direction and from north London indicated the Germans attempted to break into the heart of London from two directions.

The gunfire along the Thames crept toward the north, apparently tracing the course of the raiders.

Change In Tactics

The successive night alarms, with "clear" intervals up to three hours, constituted a departure from the week- long German tactics of all-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

DOVE SEASON OPENS TODAY

Hunters From Over Texas Are Here

HARLINGEN — The Valley will join the rest of the state Sunday in hunting the whitewing and mourning doves, season for which will continue through November. The Valley, included in the southern zone, does its first shooting Sunday, but northern zone nimrods have already gotten in their first shots. The northern zone season lasts only until October 31.

Hunting Is Good

Dove shooting in the northern zone has been excellent, and an abundance of doves await the sportsmen in the remander of the state, according to the state game department.

Only four days of shooting are allowed each week below the Texas-Mexican Railway in the Rio Grande Valley—on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays, the exception not being applicable to Webb and Zapata counties.

Shooting hours this year are from sunrise to sunset, instead of 7 a. m. to sunset, as observed last year.

Crowds Expected

Many Valley nimrods are expected to get out for the first day of the whitewing season at sunrise this Sunday; and are to be joined by numerous parties of hunters from other parts of the state. A large party of San Antonio and Houston oilmen, expected to number nearly 100, a party of army officers from upstate, and numerous smaller groups are planning to take part in the Sunday morning barrage.

Whitewings are said to be fairly plentiful in the Valley, so many limit bags are in prospect for the hunters.

Nazi Fliers Design Code For Exploits

BERLIN— (AP) —Nazi fliers have worked out an aerial sign language to tell their comrades before they land of their exploits.

Returning from raids over England, pursuit pilots perform a loop for each British plane they have shot down. For each military objective bombed German bombers fire a tracer bullet.

France Cut Off From World Saturday

Borders Closed By Germany; All Frontiers Are Under New Rulings

VICHY, France— (AP) —Unoccupied France was practically cut off from the outside world Saturday by closure of extraordinary vigilance, tightening passage along all its borders.

American were among the hardest hit.

The Germans tightened the restrictions on the border between the occupied and the unoccupied zones, letting through a trickle of refugees homeward bound, but refused entry to all others except for the most urgent reasons.

The Germans are also restricting departures from the occupied territory.

Travelers returning to Chancy, Switzerland, from the unoccupied zone said Saturday defeated France fears the Germans might take over the entire country within a few weeks.)

Twenty Americans now in Paris are vainly attempting to get permits to leave. Many French who procured permits and entered the occupied zone on business in the past ten days are finding many difficulties in returning here.

The few coming through report the Germans are now searching all, allowing the export of only 200 francs.

The Spanish-Portuguese borders are closed because of crowded conditions in Lisbon, now about the only continental port of embarkation.

The only exceptions made are for persons holding tickets for immediate sailings or flights.

The Swiss also have tightened restrictions.

The Italian border, the only other one, is closed, presumably until a peace treaty is signed.

Reynosa Consul

Krausse Moved From Matamoros Post

McALLEN—Henry G. Krausse, United States vice consul at Matamoros, has been assigned to the Reynosa office for the next two weeks.

This announcement was made Saturday by U. S. Vice Consul James G. Byington who has been in charge of the Reynosa office since last July when it was first established.

Byington left Saturday for Douglas, Ariz., to open a consular office at Agua Prieta, Mexico, just across the border. He said 5,000 visas of both types had been issued at Reynosa up to Saturday.

V F W PARLEYS DRAW CROWDS IN SAN BENITO

Col. Lovell, Major Copeland Speak

(Continued from Page 1)

be fooled by propaganda. He said that there is a need to emphasize patriotism at this time and that the veterans should be the ambassadors to the people as they knew just what war was about.

Major Copeland's address was on the proposed "American Selective Service" plan. Describing the proposed service system Major Copeland said that in 1928 the secretary of war and the secretary of navy created a joint agency for the purpose of carrying out the mandate of the Congress of the United States in the National Defense Act of 1920, in preparing plans for the mobilization of the manhood of the nation.

Plans Are Ready

This agency, with the wholehearted cooperation of the adjutants general of the states, has formulated plans for personnel procurement by selective service methods.

These plans and the individuals trained are available whenever Congress decides to use a selective method for procuring the men who are needed for training and service in the land and naval forces of the United States.

The speaker pointed out that the entire responsibility for the operation of the selective service in a community rests squarely upon the boards composed of local citizens, who know their community, its problems and its people.

Describes Draft

In describing the proposed plan for the operation of this system he pointed out that on the day set by the president of the United States, all men between the prescribed ages will register in the regular voting precincts in their community by filling out registration cards. Each local board upon receipt of these cards from the registrars of the precincts will shuffle these cards and give them serial numbers according to their accidental sequence. A drawing in Washington will determine the order in which men will be considered for selection.

"Thus," he continued, "every step in the process of bringing a citizen into military service will be performed in his full sight by men to whom he has personal access. However, he pointed out that the most important and difficult phase of the program will be the administering of the deferments. Emphasizing the word "deferment," he said that a deferment is a delay and not an exemption. He said that even in war the economic mobilization and selective service planned do not contemplate a disruption of civilian life so drastic that resumption of peacetime activity after war is impossible or unreasonably difficult. Therefore, military training in time of peace must be administered with even more understanding and care.

Manpower Essentials

In summary, Major Copeland emphasized that the "two manpower essentials for preparedness are soldiers in the armed forces and skilled workers in industry," and that because of the complex and constantly changing character of the modern defense problem that a military training program is advocated.

In regard to the home defense units, Major Copeland stated Saturday in an interview "the adjutant general has formulated plans for the organization and training of home defense units but as yet has no authority for such units at this time. However, it is suggested that a list of all men available for home defense work be prepared by the prominent citizens of each community. That recommendations be readied for men qualified to become officers of these units so that no delay will be caused in organizing when and if the time comes."

Medals Presented

Presentation of the Purple Heart medals to four Valley men and members of the Col. Sam Robertson post by Don A. Dunlavey, past department commander, was a feature of the banquet. Those receiving the decorations were announced as Gustave A. Derda, Los Fresnos; Antonio Esparaza, Clarence Page Hager and Leslie L. Pittman, all of San Benito.

Lieut. Col. Harry M. Carroll of the U. S. Army Reserves, was toastmaster and during the banquet read numerous "telegrams" spotlighting certain "jokes" familiar to all Veterans. Rev. L. J. Rode gave the invocation. Senator Rogers Kelley, of Edinburg, made a brief address followed by a welcoming address by Mayor Louis A. Witte. Polk Hornaday of Harlingen, district senior vice-commander responded.

Special guests at the dinner who were introduced to some 200 persons attending included Mrs. Icie Shoop of Corpus Christi, district president, of the womens' auxiliary; Mrs. Nell Moody of San Antonio, president of the state auxiliary; Mrs. Alta Lee Duryea of San Antonio, department secretary; Mrs. Eleanor Meyers, department patriotic instructor and local auxiliary president; and Mrs. Lola Sanders of Aransas Pass, district secretary and Mrs. Carrie Ohlsen of McAllen, department guard. James S. Scalef, commander of the Col. Sam Robertson post, introduced as his special guest, Mrs. Sam Robertson, wife of the late Col. Robertson, after whom the post is named.

The military ball followed the banquet.

Sunday's Program

Sunday's program will begin at 9 a.m. with the Memorial Service at the Rivoli Theatre. Paul T. Vickers of McAllen, will speak on "The Price of Liberty." The musical entertainment will feature a solo, "Sleep Soldier Boy," by Miss Helen Hagedorn and songs by the Christian directed by Fritz Edwards with Mrs. Ethel V. Hagedorn, accompanist.

Don A. Dunlavey, past department commander, will be the principal speaker at 10:30 a.m. at the joint meeting at the hotel of veterans and auxiliary members.

At 1 p.m. the Sixth District business session will be presided over by M. G. Frost of Brownsville, district commander, and Mrs. Shoop, auxiliary president, and is the final meeting of the convention.

Young War Refugee States Parents Don't Know Whether To Go Back To France Since Hitler Seized Nation



IVAN MORRIS

BROWNSVILLE—Ivan Morris, 14-year-old former resident of France, passed through Brownsville airport Friday afternoon on his way to Putney, Vermont, where he will attend the Putney school.

Young Morris has been with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira V. Morris, at Lake Chapala, near Guatemala. He arrived via Pan American Airways' Central American Flyer and left on Eastern's "Silversleeper."

His mother is Swedish and his father American and both write novels, Morris said.

He, with his family, fled France shortly before the outbreak of war and now that Hitler has the country they can't make up their minds whether to return.

It will be Ivan's senior year in Putney. He attended Oxford in England for five years. He is studying literature and thinks he would like to write as his parents.

Ivan has a distinct English accent, acquired at Oxford. He was carrying a huge Mexican sombrero with him along with many other souvenirs. He had been in Guatamala City and Mexico both, and says "I prefer Mexico much more."

Some of his father's latest books are "Marching Orders" and "Covering Two Years." His father is at present working on a book titled "Sunken Cities." His mother's books are published in Swedish and he could not recall any of the titles. She writes under the name of Edita Morris.

Ivan's grandfather, Ira Nelson Morris, was United States ambassador to Sweden for many years and his uncle, Walter Thurneer, is the present minister to London from Switzerland.

FDR TO SIGN DRAFT BILL

(Continued from Page 1)

take over and operate on a rental basis plants from which the government could not obtain defense orders as expeditiously as desired. At the insistence of the Senate, the bill had been shorn of restrictions which, several senators complained, weakened this industrial section and made it unenforceable in the court.

The controversy in the Senate over the provision prevented Congress from voting approval of the legislation Friday night. The bill was returned to a conference committee, composed of senators and representatives, for revision to include the industry provision previously passed by the House. It was this revised form that was approved.

Four Million Try

Although the bill permits only 900,000 men to be under training at any one time, that does not mean that only 900,000 will be drafted. As conscripts are mustered out, new men are to be called. Under the army's plans, the drafting process is to go on for five years, the time limit set in the bill, and about 4,500,000 men are to be trained.

The recruits will be drawn from men without dependents, who will receive $21 a month during the first four months of training and at least $30 monthly, new pay of buck privates, for the remaining eight months.

Hereford Cattle Unit Makes Tour Of Texas Ranches

MARFA—(AP)—Twenty-seven carloads of cattlemen from Texas and other states Saturday completed a two-day tour of Highland section ranches, sponsored as the second 1940 tour of the Texas Hereford Association.

The tourists saw Hereford cattle, a number of which will be shown and sold at the Highland Fair here October 3-5, on excellent range and waterholes Saturday on ranches of Mrs. T. C. Crosson, B. H. Davis, T. C. Mitchell, W. B. Mitchell, C. T. Mitchell, and W. B. Mitchell's sons.

Before goin gto W. B. Mitchell's Rancho Escondido for a barbecue dinner at noon, tour members were directed to the Rimrock section where mountains in Mexico vie with the Chisos as points of interest.

Rumors Of Almazan Uprising Circlate

MEXICO CITY—Reports were current Saturday night in official quarters and political circles that supporters of General Juan Andreau Almazan, independent claimant to the presidency, might take Sunday's independence anniversary ceremonies as an occasion to create disorders in Mexico as a prelude to an armed uprising.

It was said either Sunday or Monday might witness organized disturbances in various sections of the republic.

NAZIS DEMAND LONDON'S FALL

Raids On City Are Lightest To Date

(Continued from Page 1)

night raids and came as Britain's own bombers pounded heavily at German "invasion ports" on the coast of France.

The British press association said these latest blows for Britain were heavier even than the fierce British attacks which ceased at dawn Saturday.

The British defense by fighter planes alone against the first three German night raids was without precedent since the start Sept. 7 of the almost continuous German air offensive.

The air ministry news service said that despite help of the clouds "only a few bombers managed to penetrate to central London" in Saturday's raids.

Shell Fragments Scatter

The gunfire meeting Sunday morning's raid grew heavier as the drone of plane engines increased by the minute.

Guns in the southwest burst into action, and shell fragments fell on roofs and streets.

When the clouds rolled back the main London network of guns opened up. Buildings shook with the intensity of the barrage as the planes passed over.

The Nazis came in great numbers —the high drone of many motors was heard over central London.

The authoritative British press association estimated that 300 bombers had been thrown back by early evening in a "huge battle" over the southeast coast which watchers described as "the biggest ever."

The raiders' first evening appearance here—after three forays made by late afternoon—was at 6:17 p.m. Their second at 7:47 p.m.; their third at 9:36 p.m.

Third Alarm Short

This third alarm was the shortest of all three, lasting only 17 minutes.

In the fourth raid—the first evening alarm—one bomb ploughed into the crypt of a Roman Catholic church in a London district and killed and injured an unannounced number sheltered there. The bomb fell just outside the church and went straight through the ground into the crypt. The church was not damaged—even the windows were not broken.

Also, some persons were killed by a high explosive bomb dropped by a lone raider on a Midlands town.

By the habit of a week that had seemed endless, London's people had gone to their accustomed air raid shelters, and the unexpected freedom—if only for the time being—astonished them.

Keep Lone Vigil

All this time, the Royal Air Force had been defending the metropolis alone, and only an occasional searchlight crept about in the sky.

The anti-aircraft gunners, who night after night had been throwing steel all about the horizon, idled through it all.

Up to 8:30 p.m. the air ministry announced, eleven German planes had been shot down during the day to four British craft lost.

The three earlier daylight attacks seemed to be intended principally to feel out the state of the English coastal defenses— a significant detail in the light of the declaration of neutral military observers that this week-end would be one of "intense danger of invasion."

Englishmen Ready

Britain was ready and some Englishmen said simply that they hoped the Germans would try invasion "so we can wipe their eye."

The government took steps to free telephonic and telegraphic communications—vital in any military emergency—from as much of the civilian load as was possible. It asked the public to confine their use to urgent messages.

Methodically, the bombers of the Royal Air Force, the country's first line of defense against any German attempt to cross the channel with troops, carried on their mission of destruction against Nazi bases.

Wreck Concentrations

They wrecked barge concentrations along the French and Belgian coasts last night and early today, the air ministry announced, and left Nazi dock facilities aflame at Boulgne, Calais, Dunkerque, Ostend and Antwerp.

Saturday, at the end of an eight-day period of almost unbroken terror from the skies, the old face of London was pocked and battered by a score of heavy raids.

The casualty lists are posted each day in town and borough halls but the press is not permitted to publish them for what a home security ministry official called "obvious reasons."

Through Wednesday night, the dead were officially listed at 1,245 and the injured at 4,810.

WEATHER

THE VALLEY: Generally fair, gentle to moderate east and southeast winds.

EAST TEXAS: Generally fair south portion, partly cloudy north portion Sunday and Monday. Gentle to moderate east and southeast winds on the coast.

ARIZONA: Fair Sunday and Monday except scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms over north central and east portions; not much change in temperature.

NEW MEXICO: Generally fair Sunday and Monday except scattered afternoon or evening showers and thunderstorms mostly over mountains; not much change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS: Scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms Sunday and over southwest and southeast portions Monday; not much change in temperature.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered thundershowers Sunday and in east portion Monday, cooler in west portion Sunday.

The tabular data is for the 24 hours preceding yesterday at 6:30 a. m.

STATION	Lowest Night	Highest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hours (inches)
Abilene			
Albuquerque	61	86	.00
Amarillo	60	96	.00
Atlanta, Ga.	51	76	.00
Boise, Idaho	49	82	.27
Boston, Mass.	53	71	.00
Brownsville	68	85	.00
Br'ville Airp't	63	86	.00
Cincinnati, Ohio	49	78	.00
Cleveland, Ohio	54	67	.00
Corpus Christi	61	84	.00
Del Rio	66	86	.00
Denver, Colo.	55	80	.07
Dodge City, Kan	61	91	.24
El Paso	65	93	.00
Fort Smith, Ark.	56	82	.00
Fort Worth	59	87	.00
Houston	55	82	.00
Huron, S. Dak.	46	73	.00
Jacksonville, Fla.	63	84	.00
Kansas City, Mo.	59	82	.00
Laredo	68	94	.80
Memphis, Tenn	46	80	.00
Miami, Fla.	72	88	.00
Mpls, St. P Minn	48	70	.00
New Orleans, La.	67	90	.00
North Platte, Nebr	52	87	.00
Oklahoma City	61	86	.00
Pensacola, Fla.	66	83	.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	74	102	.00
Port Arthur	80	78	.00
Roswell, N. M.	61	92	.00
St. Louis, Mo.	56	82	.00
Salt Lake City	53	80	.06
San Antonio	56	90	.00
San Francisco	59	73	.00
Sheridan, Wyo.	55	86	.00
Shreveport, La.	52	86	.00
Tampa, Fla.	72	87	.00
Washington, D. C.	51	75	.00
Williston, D. C.	51	75	.00
Williston, N. Dak	54	76	.00

Big Bend Men Talk New National Park

FORT WORTH —(AP)— Wendell Mayes of Brownwood, chairman of the state parks board, has invited Texas Big Bend Park Association officers to discuss with the board at Breckenridge Friday current plans for creating an 800,000-acre national park in the Big Bend area.

Governor To Meet All Solons On Tour

MIDLAND—(AP)—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel said here Saturday he planned to meet all new and old legislators on his get-acquainted tour and that he hoped they would avoid personalities and "tend to business" at the next legislative session.

He spoke briefly to a large crowd.

ANNUAL BARBECUE

DONNA—H. T. Stotler of Mercedes and Donna gave his annual barbecue to the Fire Department Friday night at the Frank Thomason home. The firemen with their wives, Mayor Roberts and city commissioners Andrew Champion and Jesse Harbin and city secretary B. W. Woods and their families were guests.

GOING TO COLLEGE

LA FERIA—Edward Wallace, Jr., left Wednesday morning for Waco for a brief visit before going to A. and M. College where he will enroll as a freshman student. He will be a member of the A. and M. band.

OBITUARY

FRANK WISDOM

PHARR—Word was received in the Valley Friday of the death of Frank Wisdom, aged 84, prominent attorney of Bedford, Iowa, and Valley land owner, who passed away last week at his home in Bedford, following a short illness.

The aged attorney who was the father of Mrs. Della Clark, formerly of Harlingen, now of Bedford, had made frequent visits to the Valley in the past and was well known by many in the Valley. He owned a citrus grove between Alamo and La Blanco, and had contemplated to spend the autumn and winter in the Valley. He had practiced law for the past 50 years in Iowa, a profession in which he was still active at time of his death.

Besides the daughter, Mrs. Della Clark of Bedford, whose husband was one time manager of Montgomery Ward Store in Harlingen, the deceased is survived by two sons who are prominent lawyers in Los Angeles, California.

TEXAS SUES 7 DISTILLERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Wholesale Liquor Company, San Antonio; Glazer Wholesale Drug Company, Dallas and Longview; LeSage Company, Dallas; Badger-Herring Sales and Drug Company, Amarillo; Alcoholic Beverage Company, Austin and Waco; Behrens Drug Company, Waco.

(3) Hiram Walker, Inc.; The Stedman Company, Beaumont; Alcoholic Beverage Company, Austin and Waco; LeSage Company, Dallas.

(4)—National Distillers Products Corporation: Alcoholic Beverage Company, Waco and Austin; Glazer Wholesale Drug Company, Dallas and Longview; Retail Druggist Selling System, Fort Worth; Julius Schepps Wholesale Liquor Company, Dallas and Longview; The Stedman Company, Beaumont; The LeSage Company, Dallas; Ajax Liquor Company, Houston; Berman-Zadex Company, San Antonio and, Corpus Christi; Spence and Matson, Dallas; L. E. L. Sales Company, Amarillo.

(5) Seagram Distillers Corporation; F. J. DeMary of Beaumont; General Liquor Company, San Antonio; Pridgen-Kline Company, Corpus Christi; Southwestern Drug Corporation, Waco; Tarrant Wholesale Drug Company, Houston; Retail Druggist Selling System, Fort Worth; Progress Wholesale Drug, Dallas; Joe Varnell Wholesale Company, Galveston.

(6) Glenmore Distilleries Company; F. J. DeMary, Beaumont; Joe Varnell Wholesale Company, Galveston; LeSage Company, Dallas; Retail Druggist Selling System, Fort Worth; Southwestern Drug Corporation, Waco; Dave Simpson Wholesale Liquor Company, San Antonio.

Frankfort Distilleries, Inc.; Southwestern Drug Corporation, Waco; Pridgen-Kline Company, Corpus Christi; Glazer Wholesale Drug Company, Dallas and Longview; Badger-Herring Sales and Drug Company, Amarillo; LeSage Company, Dallas; and Behrens Drug Company, Waco.

Texas Newsmen End Meet At Galveston

GALVESTON —(AP)— Newspaper publishers of Texas concluded their semi-annual fall meeting here Saturday after hearing Ernest L. Kruth, president of the Southland Paper Mills Inc., report on the progress of the firm's newsprint mill at Lufkin.

A resolution indorsing the traffic safety program was adopted following an address by John M. Darr of New York, trustee of the foundation.

Carl Rutland, chairman of the citizens' traffic committee of Dallas, also spoke on safety.

Texas FSA Head Confirmed By Senate

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate confirmed Saturday the appointment of Arnold Wilson Cowen of Texas as regional director for the Farm Security Administration.

It also confirmed nominations for the following postmasters: Charles A. Purcell, Troutdale, Oregon, and Sam L. Henderson, Linden, Texas.

ORANGE GETS U. S. SHIPYARD

To Build Ships For Defense

(Continued from Page 1)

ters who always show up when money is loose and plentiful.

Tinhorn gamblers, filles de joie, con men and second story experts—Orange awaits their arrival and promises a warm reception.

In the first flush of excitement, Orange gaily welcomed the news of the destroyer contracts, but in the space of hours, city officials and civic leaders were planning to combat this Crime Column.

Mayor Abe Sokolski pledges "regardless of what people might expect, I intend to keep a close check on Orange and see that it is the cleanest city in the good old U.S.A.".

It Knows How

Orange is taking its cue on handling the boom from World War days, when its population jumped 15,000 to a total of 25,000.

Four concerns built 50 to 60 wooden boats here, intended for overseas service. Not a single boat went abroad, however; the armistice was signed before they were dispatched.

A few burned as they were launched, providing mysteries which remain unsolved to this day.

Among the vessels constructed here was the largest wooden steamer in the world, named for Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Ford Bought Some

At war's end, the ships were returned to the "boneyard" and dismantled. Henry Ford bought some of the junk and towed it to Pittsburgh.

The boom lasted a year. With little living space available, many persons lived in tents. Others slept cramped in the back of their car or in attics.

Tiny huts, intended merely as temporary shelter, arose over-night in one section of the city. A. F. Burns, a reporter, tagged it "Toytown," and the name stuck.

Oil In 1920

When the bonanza evaporated, the population sagged and Orange resumed its normal course until another wave hit it upon the discovery of oil near the city in 1920.

After the oil flurry, Orange again went back to its shipping, its lumber and rice production.

Now the town is ready for another wild era, but the crescendo will not be reached for some time. First the Sabine River channel, running 28 miles to the Gulf of Mexico, must be deepened to 25 feet, with a 150 foot bottom width.

The 60-odd acre site of the destroyer plant must be filled in and leveled. Construction of the plant, approximately a mile and a half long, will be started immediately thereafter.

Work Is Rushed

Ordinarily it would be at least a year before construction of destroyers would begin, but Commander E. B. Perry, sent here by the navy to supervise shipbuilding, said:

"This is an emergency and it will be only a matter of months" before construction actually starts.

Plans still are in a nebulous stage and Commander Perry was reticent concerning details.

CCC Camp Installs Self-Kick Machine

NEW BERN, N. C.—(AP)—Tom Haywood, who became widely known through his original four-shoe self-kicking machine that he set up in front of his home at Croatan, now has competition.

A two-shoe kicking machine, equipped with high rubber boots and overall tops, has been installed in front of a CCC camp between Elizabethtown and Clinton.

GUEST SPEAKER

RAYMONDVILLE—Guest speaker at the Methodist church on Sunday morning will be the Rev. Bert Salter of Stewart Place.

F. E. Fisher will be chairman of the evening service.

PLAN BARBECUE

RAYMONDVILLE — The Raymondville Rotary club will have a chicken barbecue at Salt Lake on Wednesday night, September 18, with teachers of the Raymondville schools as guests of honor.

Above Level Of A Physical Moron? We Have Just The Exercise For You: Raise Left Foot, Sit On Right Heel

AUSTIN—(AP)—This is not for physical morons.

But if you rate yourself above that physical level you can do some of the tests devised by Dr. D. K. Brace, University of Texas physical training expert, to gauge motor skills—physical abilities needed in work and play alike.

The tests will indicate your physical training quotient, just as mental tests check up on your intelligence quotient.

Tests Measure Balance

Dr. Brace says intelligence strength, ability, balance and coordination are measured by a list of tests he is completing.

In the meantime, you might try some of these:

Amateur Exercises

1. Stand with feet together. Jump into air, making a full turn to the left. Land standing on same spot. Don't lose balance. Don't move feet around in landing.

2. Stand on right foot. Grasp left foot behind right knee. Bend and touch left knee to floor and stand up without touching any part of the body to the floor or losing balance.

Foot Over Foot

3. Hold toes of either foot in opposite hand. Jump up and jump free foot over foot that is held, without letting go.

4. Stand with both feet together. Squat, down putting hands through knees. Clasp hands in front of ankles.

5. Kneel with toes flat on floor behind you, feet together. Jump to feet without rocking.

6. Cross both arms in front of your chest. Sit down cross-legged and get up again without losing balance and without uncrossing arms.

7. Stand on your left foot. Place right foot against knee, with right knee pointing to right side. Stand thus for ten seconds with eyes closed.

8. Stand straight. Raise left foot from floor. Sit down on right heel, extending left leg out straight in front of you. Go back to standing position without losing balance. Do the same with opposite foot.

"Let's you and me Build a Home!" easy FHA terms
R-L-BROCKMAN
PHONE 915 W BROWNS

TAKES OVER



Captain E. L. Posey, pictured here, assumes charge this Sunday of the Valley district of the state highway patrol, succeeding Captain Glen Rose, who has been placed in command of the Houston district. Captain Posey, who came here from the Abilene district, has been in the patrol more than 10 years, being a member of the first class along with Captain Hill Foreman, former Valley patrolman. (Staff Photo).

Dive Bombers Due

Six US Planes To Be Ferried To Rio

BROWNSVILLE—Six dive-bombers are to arrive in Brownsville about noon Sunday, en route to Rio de Janeiro. They are being ferried from the North American Aviation Corporation at Inglewood, Calif., to strengthen the Brazilian air corps.

The planes, with six Brazilian army fliers at the controls, arrived at Duncan Field, San Antonio, on Friday, and will leave there about 10 a. m. Sunday morning for Brownsville, where they will stop for customs clearing and refueling.

Police At Trinity Stop Wrong Vehicle In Search For Boys

HOUSTON—(AP)—Police here reported Saturday a car chased near Trinity Friday night had been stopped and the occupants found not to be Turner Ross Fowler and Charles (Buddy) Acker, sought in the kidnap-slaying of Deputy Sheriff George Robertson of Paris.

Fowler and Acker were charged with murder in the slaying. State police and other posses guarded back roads near Trinity when the pair was reported seen in an automobile. Officers stopped the car near Huntsville early Saturday, but found its occupants were the wrong men.

Lufkin Man Named To Bank Board

DALLAS—(AP)—Election of E. L. Kurth of Lufkin, president of the Southland Paper Mills, as a director of the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas, was announced Saturday by J. H. Merritt, chairman of the federal reserve bank board.

Kurth fills a vacancy created recently by the death of John D. Middleton of Greenville.

Nazi, Red Activity Disclosure Foreseen

DALLAS—(AP)—Wick Fowler, investigator for the Dies committee on un-American activities, predicted Saturday fifth column activities in the Dallas area by Communists and, to some extent, Nazis, would be disclosed in a hearing of the committee opening here Tuesday.

Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex) will conduct the hearing.

MEXICO OIL UNION QUITS

18,000 Workers May Protest Economy

MEXICO CITY —(AP)— Mexico's 18,000 oil workers unionists were advised Saturday by the executive committee of the petroleum workers union of the strike vote taken by 3,000 workers here Friday night and requested to decide immediately whether they would support such action.

Union sources said they expected widespread support for the strike decision of Mexico City's refinery and administration employes because there has been strong rank-and-file opposition to President Cardenas' economy proposals.

Protest Program

Friday night's meeting voted to strike in protest against the government oil administration's decision to enforce Cardenas' drastic program at once without consulting the union.

The oil executives announced after the federal labor board authorized them earlier this week to break their contract with the workers that they would institute as quickly as possible the dismissals, wage reductions, curtailment of rent allowance and other benefits provided for in the presidential plan.

Old Controversy

Workers in the north zone at Tampico and in the south zone at Vera Cruz were expected to answer the executive committee's telegraphed request sometime next week.

The strike vote appeared a critical development in the months-old controversy between the government and workers to find a feasible method of liquidating the industry's 58 million peso deficit.

Jury Charge Nears; Testimony Ends In Reese Murder Trial

GROESBECK—(AP)—Rebuttal witnesses through whom the state attempted to show the defendant sane closed testimony Saturday in the trial of Arlin F. Reese of Mexia, charged with the slaying of Mrs. Lizzie Reinhardt.

The court prepared the jury charge. There was a possibility the case would reach the jury Saturday night.

The defense spent most of the morning producing character witnesses and questioning other witnesses concerning Reese's ability to determine right from wrong at the time of the expectant mother's death.

New Planning Board Meeting Is Planned

DALLAS—(AP)—A newly formed regional planning advisory committee will meet here September 13 and 24 and discuss a long-range regional development program for the southwest.

About 50 members of state and federal planning boards and other authorities on the subjects to be discussed will attend, J. W. Tarrant of the Dallas National Resources Planning Board, said Saturday.

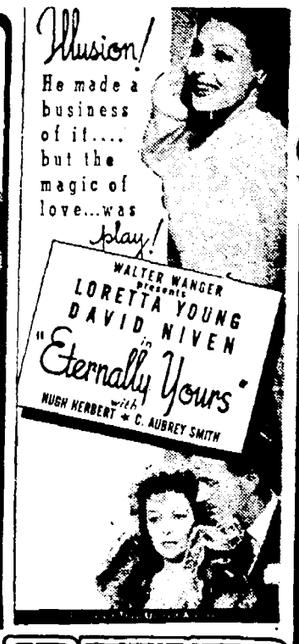
Levelland Resident Is Killed In Crash

LEVELLAND—(AP)—R. P. Boehning, about 40, of Levelland was fatally injured early Saturday when his car was in collision with another near here, Sheriff Ed Hofacket said. He died at 8:30 p.m. in a Levelland hospital.

We Do
CUSTOM GRINDING
Highest price paid for snapped corn.
W. R. JACKSON, FEED & SEED
1036 Washington St.
Brownsville

ANOTHER GREAT DOUBLE FEATURE





RIALTO
LA FERIA
TODAY AND MONDAY
ADMISSION 10c—15c—20c
Valley's Greatest Entertainment Value!



Modern Furnishings

for every room of your home may be selected at the most reasonable prices from the large stocks in our stores.

Every Price Marked in Plain, Easy-to-Read Figures.



CHENILLE BED SPREADS

In dozens of beautiful colors and designs, including the popular initial spreads.

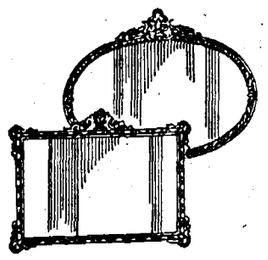
Prices Begin at $1.98



26-Piece SILVERWARE SET—SERVICE FOR SIX PERSONS

$3.98

Budget Terms 50 Cents Weekly

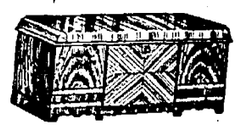


MIRRORS

In Many Patterns and Sizes

for the decoration of the rooms of your home.

Prices Begin at $1.98



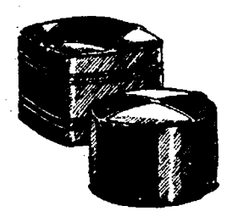
GENUINE RED CEDAR CHESTS PROTECT CLOTHING

$14.95

buys a genuine red Cedar Chest 32½ inches long, 16½ inches deep, and 13 inches high inside.

Enjoy This Cedar Chest on Our Budget Plan of

50 Cents Weekly

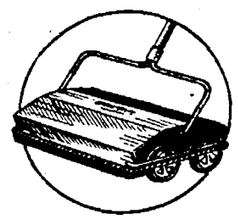


HASSOCKS FOR COMFORT

A great aid to relaxation and comfort; available in many sizes and designs. Decorative as well as useful

Budget Plan Terms

50 Cents Weekly



CARPET SWEEPERS

Ideal for homes with few rugs; easily and quickly picks up threads, small papers, etc., without bending.

Priced Begin at $1.98
Budget Plan Terms

50 Cents Weekly

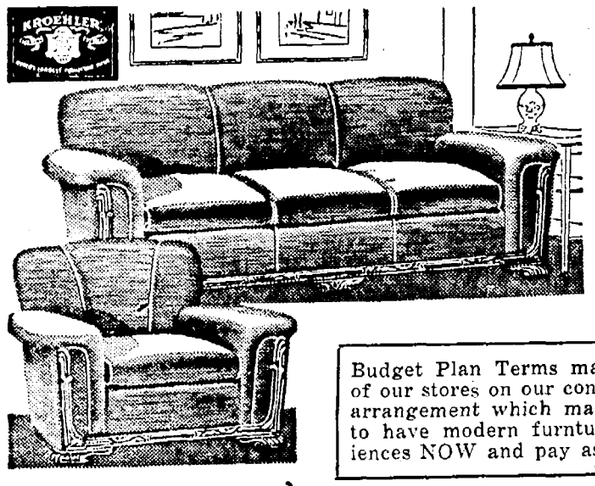
Ask about our BUDGET PLAN

Our convenient and economical Budget Plan is arranged to enable you to have new and modern furniture in every room of your home without a great outlay of cash at any one time.

Budget Plan Terms Arranged at Any Store

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW

TRADE IN YOUR OLD LIVING ROOM SUITE NOW—AT A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE AS PART PAYMENT ON A NEW SUITE!



COME IN TOMORROW AT OUR NEAREST STORE AND SEE THE BARGAIN VALUES OFFERED IN THIS SPECIAL TRADE-IN EVENT THIS WEEK.

Budget Plan Terms may be arranged at any of our stores on our convenient and economical arrangement which makes it possible for you to have modern furnture and home conveniences NOW and pay as you enjoy them.

$40.50 **Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Living Room Suite on a regular $139.50 Four-Piece Kroehler Living Room Suite consisting of Settee, Two Cushions, and Chair.**

The KROEHLER name is your guarantee of fine quality materials and workmanship in Living Room furniture. Come in tomorrow and see this fine Suite—compare it with your old Suite—for which we will make you this liberal allowance this week.

Trade in Your Old Living Room Suite at Any of Our Stores This Week—on a regular $119.50 Two-Piece Kroehler Living Room Suite, and receive $30.50 Allowance. **$30.50**

Kroehler 5-STAR construction is a special feature of these luxurious Living Room Suites. The frames are built of selected hardwood, kiln-dried, non-warping, and they are thoroughly braced, doweled, glued, and corner blocked for rigid sturdiness. Trade in your old Suite this week.

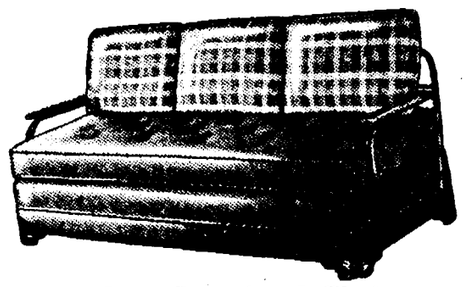
$25.00 **Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Living Room Suite on a regular $97.50 Two-Piece Kroehler Living Room Suite This Week Only—at Our Stores.**

Spring-filled cushions—an exclusive patented construction—are a feature of this KROEHLER Living Room Suite. The STURDIFLEX SEAT will not sag or break down; the springs, made of high grade wire, are interlocked to heavy steel cross bars which are rigidly fastened to the hardwood frame.

SEE ALL THE LIVING ROOM SUITES OFFERED THIS WEEK IN THIS SPECIAL TRADE-IN EVENT

'Valley Best' Studio Couches

Custom built in our own factory, with fine quality materials, strong steel frame, high grade inner-spring units, and covered in a wide range of upholstering materials in newest patterns and colors.



Worth at least $10.00 more than our price of only

$39.50

Budget Plan Terms

50c

Weekly, At Any of Our Stores

One Occasional Chair

FREE

WITH EACH "VALLEY BEST" STUDIO COUCH PURCHASED THIS WEEK.



'VALLEY MAID' MATTRESSES

CUSTOM BUILT FOR SOUND AND HEALTHFUL SLEEP.

'VALLEY BEST'

custom-built

INNER-SPRING MATTRESS

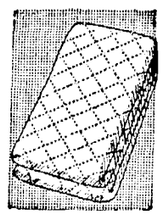
Constructed with finest quality innerspring unit, felted linters, and sisal, and covered in your choice of many attractve patterns of durable ticking. Tufted and tuftless styles.

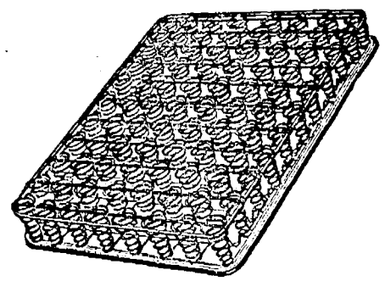


OUR PRICE FOR THIS FINE QUALITY MATTRESS IS ONLY—

$39.50

Budget Plan Terms— 95 Cents Weekly





FREE: ONE FULL-SIZE COIL SPRING; ONE QUILTED MATTRESS PROTECTOR; ONE SPRING PROTECTOR

with each "VALLEY BEST" MATTRESSES

'VALLEY ACE'

INNER-SPRING MATTRESS

Scientifically constructed with newest type innerspring unit and sisal insulation, and covered in your choice of floral and blue and white stripe tickings.

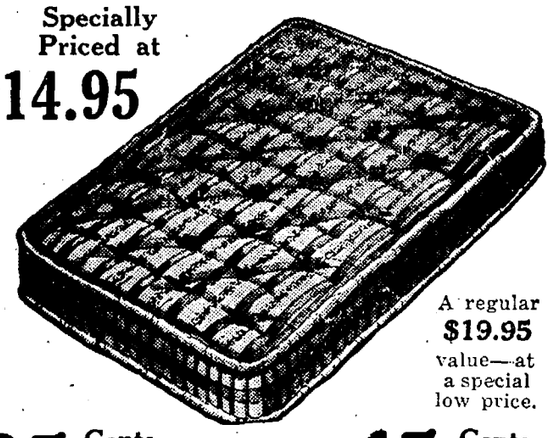
Specially Priced at— $19.95

95 Cents Delivers **45 Cents Weekly**

Mattress Protector given FREE with each "Valley Ace" Mattress

"VALLEY QUEEN" MATTRESS

Specially Priced at $14.95



A regular $19.95 value—at a special low price.

95 Cents Delivers **45 Cents Weekly**

Save $5.19 on this 7 Pc. Set OF FAMOUS CLUB ALUMINUM *hammercraft* WATERLESS COOKWARE

It's the same famous brand that more than 2 million women bought through former home luncheon demonstrations at about *double* the prices now offered. Known the country over for cooking efficiency, convenience, economy, and lifetime wear.

18.88

Price now if bought separately $24.07
***Former home luncheon price $38.10**



-and Pay Only 50¢ a week

YOU CAN PAY FOR IT WITH WHAT YOU SAVE

Here's What You Get: ***Here's How You Can Save:***

	*Formerly	Price if Bought Separately	
1-qt. Covered Sauce Pan	(New)	$ 2.98	All 7 Pieces Plus Rack and Cleaner $18.88 You Save an Extra $5.19
1½-qt. Covered Sauce Pan	$ 5.60	3.15	
3-qt. Covered Sauce Pan	8.60	3.95	
6-inch Frying Pan	2.25	1.75	
10½-inch Frying Pan	5.95	2.95	
10-inch Handled Griddle	4.25	2.89	
4½-qt. Dutch Oven	10.95	5.95	
Rack for top-stove baking	(New)	.20	
2 Packages Cleaner	.50	.25	
(*) Prior to 1934	$38.10	$24.07	

	Estimated Monthly Savings†
FUEL: Low heat, oven used less	$ .75
MEATS: Less expensive cuts	.85
VEGETABLES, FRUITS: Less waste (through peeling, etc.)	.30
REPLACEMENTS: None	.20
Total Savings Per Month	$2.10
Total Savings Per Year	$25.20

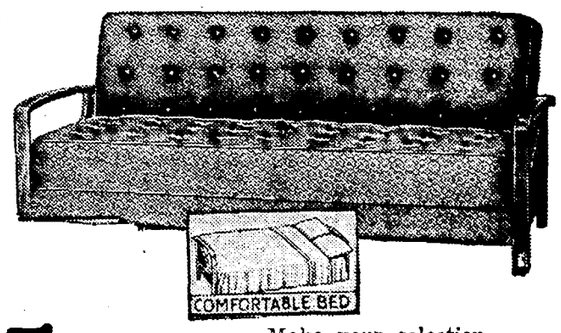
(†) *Based on Reported Savings—Average Family—by the Waterless and Top-Stove Methods, as Compared With Usual Methods.*

• 30 DAYS' TRIAL **• LIFETIME GUARANTEE**

A SMART, MODERN SOFA-BED

for a small home or apartment—or a living room where space is limited.

A very comfortable sofa-bed similar to illustration, giving you a luxurious Davette for day and evening use, and opening to a full-size comfortable bed for sleeping.



Specially Priced at

$39.50

Economical Budget Plan Terms: 95 Cents Weekly

Make your selection tomorrow at our nearest store.

A BIG BARGAIN IN DINNER SETS AT $3.95

32-piece dinner set—service for six—in your choice of a new, bright and colorful fruit design—or the popular Blue Willow pattern—regular $4.95 values. **50 Cents Weekly**

OVER A QUARTER CENTURY OF QUALITY, SERVICE, AND GREATER VALUES

You Get More For Your Money, Always — **Edelstein's BETTER FURNITURE** — *Budget Plan Terms To Fit Every Family's Income*

HARLINGEN	BROWNSVILLE	McALLEN
207 West Jackson	Elizabeth and 13th	Broadway at Beaumont

All prices quoted are Net. Small carrying charge on budget accounts.

O'DANIEL WILL ATTEND STARR COUNTY RODEO

Governor To Arrive In Valley Soon

RIO GRANDE CITY — Governor W. Lee O'Daniel will be in Rio Grande City Monday, Sept. 23 during the Starr County Fair and Rodeo, A. C. McLelland, publicity manager of the fair, announced Saturday.

McLelland said the governor's secretary had informed him O'Daniel would be here on that date but was uncertain whether the chief executive could remain for ceremonies that night.

The governor had been invited to announce the winner of the contest for queen of the fair.

Members of the Civic Luncheon Club continued work on the celebration at their meeting Thursday, with President A. H. Gutierrez presiding.

Committee chairmen for the candidates for title of "Queen of the Fair" reported definite progress is being made in securing votes through the raising of funds. In the lead is Miss Virginia Guerra of Roma whose chairman, Dr. M. J. Rodriguez, said $150 had been raised for her campaign.

Ted McBee, chairman for Miss Elva Cortez, announced his candidate had withdrawn from the race due to illness in the family. At the request of F. D. Guerra, chairman for Miss Norma Hinojosa, Martin Cavazos replaced him as the campaign head.

Honoring the candidates for queen, George R. Boyle of Hotel Ringgold announced he would give a dance at the hotel at an early date, the proceeds to go to the fair and rodeo fund.

In the interests of raising additional money for the annual show, a motion was made and carried to have a committee composed of Dr. Rodriguez, A. H. Gutierrez, and H. Guerra Jr., call on the commissioner's court to see about holding further street dances on Main Street.

Two new members welcomed into the club at this time were George R. Boyle and Joe R. Sanchez.

Writes Article

Tuberculosis Termed Danger To Youth

McALLEN — Jessie Alice Lockhart, M. D., daughter of Mrs. Burnetta Lockhart of McAllen, is the author of an article on "Tuberculosis Among Adolescents" in the September issue of "The Chaser," publication of the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at San Angelo.

Dr. Lockhart is a staff doctor at the sanatorium, where she has been for some time.

"Young people attending high schools and colleges are particularly susceptible to tuberculosis and should be taught facts regarding the disease and its prevention," she writes.

Within the age groups of 12 to 21 years for girls and 14 to 21 years for boys, tuberculosis claims its greatest mortality in the United States, according to the article.

Two Medical Groups Hear Novel Program

EDINBURG — Musical numbers and a travel talk furnished entertainment for members of the Hidalgo-Starr County Medical Society and the Women's Auxiliary at a barbecue in Kiwanis Park here Thursday evening.

Lee Kodenburg of Edinburg played three instruments simultaneously, and Marcia C. J. Matthews of McAllen described his experiences while exploring in Brazil.

Safety Program Is Launched In Starr

RIO GRANDE CITY—A safety campaign was in effect in Rio Grande City Saturday following a recent meeting of the Starr county commissioners' court which ordered the sheriff's department to clamp down on violators of traffic laws with particular reference to speeding on city streets.

All violaters of the 20-mile speed limit will be duly punished, Deputy Sheriff Octavio Sanchez said. He cautioned the observance of the parallel parking rule of the right side of the streets.

Troops Housing Job Work Orders Slated

BROWNWOOD—(AP)—O. H. Koch of Dallas, consulting engineer, Friday said construction would begin within 10 days on buildings and facilities for national guard troops who will be stationed here for training.

The project will cost about $5,000,000. About 5,000 men will be employed.

San Antonio C. of C. Lead In Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE—Howard Jones, assistant general manager of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, spent Friday afternoon in Brownsville conferring with Col. W. E. Talbot, vice-president and general manager of the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce, on business matters.

Cotton Consumption Increase Is Shown

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Census Bureau reported Saturday that cotton consumed during August totaled 654,503 bales of lint and 85,951 of linters, compared with 597,850 of lint and 80,090 of linters during July this year, and 630,667 and 75,338 during August last year.

Lily Pons Will Open Cultural Arts Season At Edinburg On October 4

Famous Opera Star To Be Heard

McALLEN—Lily Pons, the world's greatest coloratura soprano, will be the first artist to open the 1940-1941 Cultural Arts, Incorporated, musical-dramatic series October 4 at the Edinburg junior college auditorium.

An intensive membership campaign opened in the Valley last week and is scheduled to continue until September 21. Plans for the ticket sales were made early last week at a dinner meeting of the board of directors and ticket selling committees at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

People interested in purchasing tickets at $5 each, were asked to get in touch with the ticket committee in their respective cities. No individual tickets will be sold for any of the artists or forum numbers. When sales have reached the audience capacity of the auditorium, there will be no more available, Director W. H. Moon of McAllen said.

Committee Members Named

Ticket committees from various Upper Valley cities include McAllen, Mrs. S. L. Miller, Mrs. Charles Holland, Mrs. W. H. Moon, Mrs. Orville I. Cox, Mrs. G. Aubrey Thomas and Mrs. W. E. Hart; Pharr, Mrs. George McCullough and Miss Cathryne Melton; San Juan, Mrs. J. Lee Stambaugh; Alamo, Mrs. Effie Roe and Mrs. E. S. Lammers, and Donna, Mrs. Truman Sanders.

The Cultural Arts program this year is divided into two sections, musical-dramatic and forum series.

Appearing on the musical-dramatic series in addition to the great Lily Pons on October 4 are Igor Gorin, prince of baritones, star of radio, opera and screen, December 5; Cornelia Otis Skinner, who is booked in a return engagement by popular request for her dramatic reading of "The Wives of Henry VIII," February 17; and Carola Goya, world famous dancer, accompanied by Pianist and Concert Harpist Beatrice Burford, March 19.

Famed Speakers Due

All dramatic numbers will be presented at the junior college auditorium.

Speakers on the forum series are Major-General Paul B. Malone, retired from the United States Army, who will speak on national defense problems, November 11; Dr. Glenn Frank, eminent publicist, educator and lecturer, November 26; Captain Patrick Smith, Asiatic explorer and authority on the Orient, January 31, and Dr. Will Durant, contemporary philosopher, historian and lecturer, March 24.

The forum is sponsored jointly by Cultural Arts and the junior college. The lecturers will conduct their forums at McAllen, Mercedes and Edinburg. Place arrangements have not been completed.

Hearing Delayed

Package Rate Parley Set September 20

HARLINGEN — The Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on per package rates on citrus fruits shipped from Florida, Texas, California and Arizona, which was to have opened here Wednesday, has been postponed until Friday, according to word received by Hughes Evans of Mercedes, representative of the Package Research Laboratory.

The hearing began in Orlando, Florida September 9 and was to have moved to the Valley Wednesday but additional time was required in Florida, necessitating a postponement here.

This hearing is an outgrowth of previous hearings on estimated weights of citrus fruit packages. One of the series of hearings on estimated weights was held in Harlingen. Others were held in California and Florida.

Hearing Is Set On Appeal Of Gas Rate

AUSTIN—(AP)—The Railroad Commission has announced a hearing in Paris, September 16, on the Texas Cities Gas Company's appeal from an ordinance of the City of Paris setting the domestic gas rate at 55 cents net with a $1 minimum monthly charge.

Member Ernest O. Thompson, who will preside at the hearing, said presentation of testimony would require about three days.

July Oil Total Is 38,077,199 Barrels

AUSTIN— (AP) —Texas produced 38,077,199 barrels of oil during July, the railroad commission, which completed tabulations, reported Friday.

Engineers said 4,448,050 barrels remained in storage at the end of the month and assigned but unproduced allowables amounted to 1,124,100 barrels. The total allowable was 39,435,773 barrels.

Four Are Fined For Speeding In McAllen

McALLEN—Four speeding fines of $10 each were assessed in city court Friday and Saturday by Judge C. D. Martin against Leland Combs of Edinburg, H. L. Gore of McAllen, Lee Green of San Juan, and R. R. Hass of Armstrong, Tex. Jack L. Page of McAllen was fined $1 for running a red light.

BARTON LEAVES FOR COLLEGE

McALLEN—Fletcher Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Barton, left Saturday for College Station where he will enroll in Texas A. and M. College as a freshman. He will stop at San Antonio en route to visit friends.



Lily Pons To Sing In Valley

Some Day You Can Wear Tires Down To The Rims; New Cotton Cord Said 300 Per Cent Longer Lived Than Old

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) —The National Cotton Council Saturday announced successful development of a new cotton tire cord which it said has "three hundred per cent longer flexing life than the best conventional cord of the same gauge size."

Laboratory findings, it announced, have been confirmed by indoor and road tests conducted in collaboration with a nationally known tire and rubber company (Firestone).

In addition to greater flexing properties, the council reported, the new cord has higher breaking strength and low sensitivity to heat and moisture.

The cord is the result of three years of research conducted by Dr. R. F. Nickerson at the Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, under aauspices of the cotton council and its research affiliate, council officers said.

TAX PAYMENTS ARE RECEIVED

Collections Start Early In McAllen

McALLEN—Two 1940 tax payments have already been received, City Secretary C. D. Martin announced Saturday. The payments totalled about $800.

Martin said several taxpayers, especially corporations, seem anxious to pay their taxes earlier this year than last. If payments on the 1940 assessments are made before November 1, a three per cent discount will be allowed, two per cent before December 1 and one per cent before January 1, the due date.

About 2,000 tax statements will be mailed out, Martin said. The first batch went out the past week.

Extradition Denied Texan In Colorado

Denver—(AP)—Charles Nolan Gordon, 32, need not return to Texarkana to face charges of robbing and killing Mrs. R. J. O'Dwyer.

Gov. Ralph L. Carr, in refusing late Friday to extradite Gordon, told Texarkana officers "you have not given me any evidence that even indirectly connects him with this crime."

Aero-Nuts Plan Plane Exhibition

McALLEN—Members of the McAllen Model Aero-Nuts will exhibit their planes at the old airport on South Street Road beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday.

There will be no contests, merely demonstrations. Edward Timlin won the $2 first prize for rubber powered models in the Kiwanis Club-sponsored competition here last week.

West Favors Draft In US House Voting

HARLINGEN—Congressman Milton West was among the 232 congressmen who voted for the final draft of the conscription bill and sent it to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington. The house approved the final draft by 232 to 124 roll call vote.

Net Decrease Shown In Supplies Of Oil

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Bureau of Mines reported Saturday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended September 7 totaled 262,716,000 barrels, a net decrease of domestic oil decreased 3,108,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude decreased 41,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 3,624,000 barrels or an increase of 123,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3,500,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,575,000 barrels for the preceding week. Daily average imports were 94,000 barrels, a decrease of 31,000 barrels during the week.

Stomach Comfort

Why suffer with Indigestion, Gas, Gall Bladder Pains or High Blood Pressure? Restore your Potassium balance with Alkalosine—A and these troubles will disappear. Sold on money-back guarantee for $1.50 by Cavett's Central Drug Store

P. O. Walk Ready

Other Jobs Progress At Federal Building

BROWNSVILLE — Repairs to sidewalks around the Brownsville federal building have been completed by the Fincher Construction Company of Dallas which is engaged in a $3,727 repair project at the building, according to R. C. Wade, building engineer.

Work will continue on repairs to the roof of the building, the U. S. weather bureau platform and the iron gate on Elizabeth street, Mr. Wade said.

Also included in the project will be some painting and several minor items, he stated. The contract calls for completion of the work by October 22.

Brownsville Begins Xmas Toy Campaign

BROWNSVILLE—Fire Chief W. C. Walker isn't wasting any time getting started on the drive to gather toys to be repaired by Brownsville firemen for underprivileged children this Christmas.

Friday afternoon found him discussing the coming (three months away) Christmas drive with John Fanning.

Jesse Jones Named For Commerce Post

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Jesse Jones of Houston was nominated by President Roosevelt Friday to be Secretary of Commerce and the Senate was expected to confirm him quickly.

Congress recently passed legislation enabling Jones to take the cabinet post without leaving his present position as federal loan administrator.

New Residences Built In McAllen

McALLEN—Construction was underway Saturday on two more new residences in McAllen, City Inspection Engineer C. C. Eckhoff reported.

Permits were taken out by Dr. Noel C. Ice for a $3,600 residence in Orange Terrace and by Dr. M. H. Laycock for a $4,000 home at 621 North 15th Street.

Mining is the principal industry in Mexico, but about 97 per cent of the properties are foreign-owned.

WANTED

2 Experienced New and Used

CAR SALESMEN

to sell the fourth biggest seller in the world. Write P. O. Box 230, McALLEN

P. T. A. TO AID 4 PROJECTS

Lunches, Equipment, For El Jardin

BROWNSVILLE — Four major projects for El Jardin school will be supported by the Parent-Teacher Association this year, it was announced by Mrs. John Whitlow, president, following their first regular meeting of the current year at the school.

Projects include preparing hot lunches for all students throughout the school year at a minimum cost to the students, purchase of manual training equipment for the high school, furnishing musical instruments for two rhythm bands in the primary grades and installing window shades in the auditorium.

Over $200 worth of equipment for manual training classes will be bought by a committee composed of Morgan Irwin, Mrs. Lee Martin and L. H. Terrell, it was announced. A sixth grade class in shop work was organized by Prof. Irwin in the school last year, and members of the P.-T. A. later voted to sponsor the high school manual training department. The sixth grade class is expected to be a nucleus for the high school instruction.

Ed Hockaday, head of the surplus commodities relief division in Brownsville, explained organization of a hot lunch program for schools, and Mrs. John Whitlow, P.-T. A. president, appointed committees to begin the work.

Rhythm bands for both English-speaking and non-English-speaking primary classes will be directed by Miss Mildred Keeling, holder of the degree of Master of Arts from Southwest Texas State Teachers College.

To provide for possible visual education at the school in the future, black window shades will be installed in the auditorium.

At least 50 members are being sought for El Jardin P.-T. A., Mrs. C. J. Hunter, membership chairman, stated. Miss Katherine Stephens has succeeded Miss Mildred Hanna as secretary, Miss Hanna having accepted a position in San Benito public schools.

Send Cards

'Flood' Of Postals To North Urged

McALLEN — Flooding the Middlewest with grapefruit postal cards available at all Valley chambers of commerce was suggested by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Lithographed cards may be had free at the Mission, Edinburg, Raymondville, Donna, Weslaco, Mercedes, Harlingen, San Benito, and McAllen chambers of commerce and at the Pharr city hall. Residents in other towns may secure cards from the McAllen chamber.

Now is a good time to send postals, since below freezing weather has already hit the Dakotas and Minnesota, officials pointed out.

New Chamber Office Secretary Is Named

HARLINGEN—Mrs. Frances McCarty has been appointed office secretary for the chamber of commerce here, and will be retained permanently if satisfactory at the end of a 30-day probationary period, Manager Worth Heffner said Saturday.

Appointment was approved at a recent meeting of the directors.

ENDS VALLEY VISIT

LA FERIA—Miss Marjorie Marlett has returned to her home at Kilgore after a summer vacation spent with her aunt, Mrs. A. F. Anderson, and Mr. Anderson.

Rules For Civilian Air Training Listed

EDINBURG — Information on eligibility requirements for taking civilian pilot training courses under the Civil Aeronautics Authority program at Edinburg junior college was given Saturday by H. A. Hodges, director of the college.

Interested individuals should see Hodges at the college before Tuesday, September 17, the announcement said. Instruction is to be completed before January 31, 1941.

There will be 72 hours of ground courses and 35 to 50 hours of flight instruction. Applicants who are accepted by the college are required to pay a fee of $15, Hodges said. Other requirements follow:

Applicants must be citizens of the United States; must have reached their 25th birthday on or before October 1, 1940, and must neither hold nor have held a pilot certificate of private grade or higher.

Applicants who are undergraduates still in college must be fully matriculated at the sponsoring college and must have satisfactorily completed at least one full year of accredited college work, acceptable to the sponsoring institution.

Those who are no longer enrolled in college must have satisfactorily completed at least two full years of accredited college work acceptable to the sponsoring institution. They must meet the physical requirements for student pilot certificates of commercial CPT grade as determined by a designated civil aeronautics medical examiner.

Applicants under 21 years of age must have written consent from their parent or guardian to take the training. They must never have been disqualified from participation in the civilian pilot training program.

FD REQUESTS DRAFTEE LAW

To Preserve Rights While In Army

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt asked Congress Saturday to give "early consideration" to legislation preserving for men called to military service their insurance protection under the social security, railroad retirement, and railroad unemployment insurance acts.

The text of his message follows:

"The social gains of recent years, including insurance and other benefit rights, must be preserved unimpaired.

"The national guard legislation, which I recently approved, contained provisions evidencing this policy in connection with benefit rights of workers who are called into active service, and a similar provision is contained in pending selective service legislation.

"I recommend to the congress early consideration of the problems thus recognized, and enactment of the necessary legislation incident to preserving insurance protection under the Social Security Act, the Railroad Retirement Act, and the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act, and to facilitate state action under the Federal-State unemployment insurance program.

"The agencies administering the federal acts have been considering the needed technical changes to meet these problems and are now ready to furnish recommendations to the Congress in this connection."

Border Police Put Clamp On Speeding

BROWNSVILLE — "Slow-School Crossing" signs mean exactly what they say, Captain of Police H. D. Lozano and Acting Chief of Police Ben Freudenstein said here Friday.

Rigid enforcement of traffic regulations in regard to school zones was promised by the two officials.

"Officers will be instructed to make no exceptions in the enforcement of these rules so our children can be safe," Lozano said.

Secretary Of State Bar Receives Honor

AUSTIN—(AP)—William B. Carssow of Austin, secretary of the state bar of Texas, has been elected secretary of the American Bar Association's organization activities section, state bar officials were notified Saturday.



EYES Examined

Complete optical service. Fine sun glasses, magnifiers, etc.

R. L. LACKNER

JEWELER - OPTOMETRIST

1110 Elizabeth Phone 644

Brownsville

Italy Opens Up

Begins Offensive On Egypt Troops

ROME—Italy has opened an almost continuous air offensive on British troop centers in Egypt, the Sudan and Kenya, the high command reported Friday, apparently as the essential preliminary to a big land and naval attack against the heart of British Africa.

Fascist authorities did not deny rumors that Italian troops were on the march in large numbers, but indicated none had yet crossed the Libyan frontier into Egypt or the Ethiopian frontier into the Sudan.

The aerial campaign, it was made clear, was timed to coincide with the mighty German effort to break Britain at home from the skies.

23 MORE AT EL JARDIN

Coach Tells Grades About Football

BROWNSVILLE — Twenty-three new students in El Jardin grammar grades were listed by school officials Saturday as follows:

Billy Matthews, who attended school in Alice last year; Nelouise Gabbert, Bettye Newton, Olmito; Mitzi Meyen, Del Mar; Maggie Barrientez, Port Isabel; Mellie Newton, Vincent Lavios, Jose Reyna, Carlos Ramirez, Brownsville.

Beginners living in El Jardin include Lee Noble, Sue Duncan, Donald Crow, Antonio Ramirez, Ruben Escobedo, Dominga Garcia, Elisio Lopez, Sabino Lopez, Guadalupe Ramirez, Eulogio Rubio, Manuela Garcia, Lupe Lopez, Beatriz Medrano, Erminia Rios.

"Pigskin perfume" pervaded the atmosphere in regular weekly high school assembly Friday as Coach Morgan Irwin explained football facts to students and faculty.

After announcement was made of the year's first six-man football game to be played in Brownsville between El Jardin and Los Fresnos teams next Thursday, Prof. L. H. Terrell led group singing.

Teams in the Valley six-man high school football conference this year include El Jardin, Sharyland, Los Fresnos, St. Joseph's Academy, Stuart Place and Santa Rosa.

Crixell Tots Leave For Home On Border

HARLINGEN—Gloria and Celia Crixell and Louise Crixell, Jr., of Brownsville, have returned to their home following three weeks' visit here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Johnston.

Announcing

THE OPENING

Of The Offices Of

Dr. G. EARL ALLEN, M.D.

Physician & Surgeon

Room 519, Embee Bldg.

Phone 866-Res. 1144 Harlingen

Cotton and America's Standard of Living

The Federal Government estimates that the average family of four spends $17.90 on cotton articles if their income is less than $500; $27.37 when the income rises to $1000; $36.73 when it goes to $1500. Twelve million American families—2 out of every 5—have incomes less than $1000. A 30 percent increase in their annual wage would send $150,000,000 in annual new purchases into the cotton goods industry. It is figures like these which demonstrate the raw cotton industry's stake in raising America's standard of living, in seeing Americans better fed, better clothed, bettered sheltered.

America is interested in the standard of living of cotton people, too. There are ten million American cotton producers on nearly two million American farms. They have cut their acreage in cotton production more than a third. With foreign markets threatened, it is obvious that they must have increased American consumption of cotton to maintain their own standard of living.

First National Bank

Harlingen, Texas

OFFICERS

W. H. HALL, President

C. G. LEE, Vice-President and Cashier — E. C. BREEDLOVE, Vice-President

EVAN HURST, Assistant Vice-President

D. B. DUNKIN, Assistant Cashier — JACK B. JONES, Assistant Cashier

FALL BRINGS YOU OUR SENSATIONAL

PAINT SALE!

Limited Time Only... ACT NOW!

FALL SPECIAL No. 1

WALL FINISH

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Semi-Lustre

Smart, colorful—and practical. Washes with amazing ease. For walls and woodwork.

98c QT....OR...$2.98 GAL.

SAVE OVER 65c A GAL.

VARNISH

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS MAR-NOT

FALL SPECIAL No. 2

The 3-purpose varnish for (1) furniture (2) woodwork (3) floors. Water and alcohol resistant.

$1.19 QT....OR...$3.98 GAL.

SAVE OVER $1.00 A GAL.

FALL SPECIAL No. 3

FLOOR ENAMEL

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS BEST

The floor enamel made to walk on. For wood, cement and linoleum. A wide variety of rich, glossy colors

98c QT....OR...$2.98 GAL.

SAVE OVER 75c A GAL.

MARVELOUS COLOR GUIDE

Borrow a copy of our truly marvelous Sherwin-Williams Paint and Color Style Guide and choose your color schemes at leisure! Contains scores of giant, full-color photographs each over two-square-feet in size. Shows exteriors and interiors. Phone us, we'll deliver it to your home. No obligation!

Let us Lend you a copy!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

Brownsville Branch

1240 Elizabeth St. Phone 1181

Harlingen Branch

218 W. Jackson (Cor. Jackson & Commerce) Tel. 1410

The above specials are also available at the following Authorized S-W Dealer:

BROWNSVILLE — Steiner Lumber Co., ¼ Mile Paredes Line Rd.

ALAMO — Kautsch Lumber Co.

McALLEN — Kelly's Paint Store, Palmer Paint & Paper People

RAYMONDVILLE — H. H. Hardin Lumber Co.

RIO GRANDE CITY — Zarsky Lumber Co.

SAN BENITO — Valley Lbr. Supply Co.

WESLACO — Ellis Baxter Seeds, Inc.

Sewer Ordinance Deadline Extended To Oct. 10

WORK SWAMPS PLUMBERS ON TOILET RULE

Enforcement To Be 'Drastic,' Said

HARLINGEIN—Deadline for connecting all outdoor toilets in the city to the sanitary sewer has been extended to October 10, Mayor Hugh Ramsey said Saturday. Deadline was originally set for September 15.

Ramsey said 157 toilets had been connected to the sewer in the last 30 days, and indicated this was excellent co-operation from property owners. He said, however, the city would "crack down" on laggers after Ocetober 10. A recent ordinance prohibits dry toilets in the city limits.

"We realize how pressed some residents may be for funds," Mayor Ramsey said in speaking for the commission. "We must take what steps we can to avoid any epidemics, and to guard the public health generally. The commission considers dry toilets health hazards and they must go."

Extension in time was made by the city, Mayor Ramsey said, because many persons could not meet the deadline, although their costs for the sewer connections had been paid. Plumbers were said to be swamped with work.

Pharr Classes Up

Students Top 1700 For Record Peak

PHARR—Enrollment in the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Independent school district reached a new peak of 1,700 students, according to figures released here Friday by Superintendent J. Lee Stambaugh.

The previous record high was last year, when 1,685 students enrolled. Although most schools showed increases, senior high enrollment fell off from 287 to 279. The biggest gain was registered in the junior high school, from 279 to 308.

Other figures showed Pharr grammar up to 235 from 224; a decrease from 140 to 115 in San Juan Grammar school; a fall from the Alamo grammer school from 71 to 62; a drop of one from the Buell grammar school, from 386 to 385; a gain for the San Juan Mexican school from 216 to 227; an increase at the Alamo Mexican school, from 82 to 91.

The enrollment has gained steadily since 1935, when the total enrollment was 1,403. The first day enrollment is usually low compared with a month later.

Arctic Vet Moving Because Town Grew To 25 Population

POINT BARROW, Alaska—(AP)—Charles Brower, grizzled veteran of the Arctic who recalls that once he was the only white man north of Nome, would like to move.

The census shows 25 white residents. That is the largest in the history of Barrow, the farthest North American community.

Brower declares "it's getting too crowded."

But there's no place further north to go.

Perfume Ingredient Is Cut Off By War

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Blame the war, if milady cuts down on perfume.

A commerce department report from Sofia, Bulgaria, said that shipment of Bulgarian rose oil, an important base of American perfumes and cosmetics, had virtually been stopped since Italy entered the war and the Mediterranean was blockaded.

ON VACATION

LOS FRESNOS—Olin Faulkner of Searcy, Arkansas, is vacationing in Los Fresnos and Harlingen.

Dear Boys: Don't Be Afraid Of The Kick Of The Army's New Garand Rifle

Open Letters To Fellows From 21 To 35 Says Rifle Doesn't Hurt Shoulders, And Is Remarkably Accurate

By FRITZ HOWELL

CAMP PERRY, O. —(AP)— An open letter to fellows between 21 and 35:

Say, if your big draft worry is fear of being kicked about by the army's new Garand (M-1) semi-automatic 30-caliber rifle, stop fretting.

With all this talk about the M-1 (some say it's the best combat gun ever made, and some say it's the worst) we decided today to fire a few rounds, and perhaps get a sore shoulder.

It was our first experience with any kind of a rifle, so Capt. Rothwell Brown, the army's M-1 expert instructor, lay down beside us on the 200-yard range.

Two hundred yards away was a silhouette target, 26 inches wide and 14 inches high, representing the head and shoulders of a man prone.

"Hold the rifle tight against your shoulder, get the sights dead on the center of the target, and squeeze the trigger," Capt. Brown ordered.

Never having fired one of the dog-gone things, we expected the recoil to knock off our hat, stop our watch and untie our shoes, but when we squeezed the trigger the "kick" was like a friendly clap on the shoulder.

The scoring pits flashed that the shot was about two inches off the "black." The captain clicked on a bit of "windage" and dropped the "elevation" just a mite.

Then we fired a string of eight in a minute and a half, slow shooting for the semi-automatic, but we were having trouble since each shot kicked the muzzle skyward.

The pits signaled the score—seven "5's" and a single "4", which was just one point away from perfect.

It was the first time we had ever fired a rifle, so we were a perfect "tyro" for an unbiased M-1 test.

We figure that if we can get a 39 of 40 score with the gun at 600 feet, anyone in the world can do it. And if the function of a combat gun is to shoot where you aim it—then this M-1 gun has what it takes, minus the "kick" that most military rifles possess. In our book, if it isn't the best gun that can be built for our doughboys, it will do until the best one comes along.

GENERAL SAYS BORDER QUIET

Impending Rebellion Is Scoffed At

REYNOSA, Mexico — General Pedro Lopez Tafoya of Reynosa issued a formal statement to the press Saturday declaring that the Mexican border was peaceful despite stories emanating from Mexico City predicting post-election disorders.

The general, in command of a large section of the border in the Reynosa area, scoffed at reports of a "rebellion" brewing.

"There is absolutely no danger. American tourists will be just as safe as they always have been," General Tafoya said. "They will be accorded every courtesy."

The dispute between General Manuel Avila Camacho and General Juan Andreu Almazan, rival claimnts to the Mexicn presidency, gave rise to reports of impending disturbances.

The Mexican Chamber of deputies, predominantly Camacho supporters, the past week formally declared General Avila Camacho president-elect.

New 20-30 Club

Mission Forms 6th Unit For Valley

MISSION—Organization of a Mission 20-30 Club was started at a preliminary meeting Thursday night at the City Hall and will be furthered at a second meeting called for Tuesday night, temporary officers announced. Twelve prospective members were present for the initial meeting, which was in charge of members of the Edinburg 20-30 Club.

Tentative plans were made for participating in plans for the benefit dance which Valley units of the organization are sponsoring Saturday, September 21 at Club Royale in McAllen. Proceeds of the dance will be used for the construction of "Safety Sally" signs which will be placed around Valley school intersections as traffic safeguards.

Clyde Loganbill was elected chairman of the temporary organization here. Other prospective members who attended the first meeting were Glenn R. Geisen, Glen Hodgin, Roy Tanner, R. J. Trainor, Bernard Weisman, Philip Trainor, Floyd West, Don Tripson, Floyd Ross, Clarence Matthews and Jay Powell.

Chief Of Engineer Union Passes Away

WASHINGTON—(AP)—John Possehl, 56, general president of the International Union of Operating Engineers (AFL), died Saturday of a heart ailment. He became ill Friday and entered a hospital.

Uncle Sam Good Taskmaster Pays Flying Cadet, During His Training; Assures Him Job After Graduation

BROWNSVILLE—Not only does the United States Army take care of the flying cadet during his seven months of training and pay him $75 a month in addition but it assures him a job for at least three years after graduation with a minimum salary of $205.50 in addition to his house, according to Sgt. Edward J. Volkman, recruiting officer at Fort Brown.

Upon graduation, the cadet must agree to serve three years as a second lieutenant, air corps reserve, on active duty with the army air corps. During the three-year period he also builds up his flying time. A total of 1,200 hours flying time qualifies the pilot for a rating from the Civil Aeronautics Authority as an airline transport pilot.

After seven months training as a cadet and three years active service as second lieutenant, the air corps reserve officer is promoted to the rank of first lieutenant and is released from his obligation to further serve the government. At that time he is paid the lump sum of $500 in addition to any other allowances that may be due him. After his release from the army, the pilot is free to seek private employment and qualified pilots are everywhere in demand. The average salary of an air line pilot is $600 a month and of co-pilot $190 to $350 per month.

WILLIAMS VISITS

BROWNSVILLE—W. J. Williams of Harlingen was a business visitor here Friday.

SENATOR HITS THIRD TERM

Is Seen As Prelude To Dictatorship

CRESSONA, Pa.—(AP)—U. S. Senator James J. Davis (R-Pa) pictured a presidential third term as a prelude to dictatorship Saturday and termed public power developments such as the TVA an "unfair" threat to the coal industry.

In a prepared campaign address for the Republican ticket at the November election, Davis told a Schuylkill county G.O.P. rally:

"The argument in favor of long terms of office and for dictators is always the same. It is the allegation that an emergency has arisen and that there is but one man capable of meeting it.

"Every dictator in history has risen to power on this philosophy."

THREE FETES ARE PLANNED

Mexicans To Observe 'Dieciseis'

McALLEN — Mexican nationals and Latin-Americans in three Valley cities will observe Mexico's Independence Day Sunday and Monday, Sept. 15 and 16, Consul Lauro Izaguirre of McAllen announced Saturday.

A pre-observance function began at Weslaco Saturday night where Consul Izaguirre crowned Concepcion Leyva as queen of the "Dieciseis" celebration there. Members of the queen's court included Petrita Campos of Donna, Maria del Socorro Villarreal of McAllen and Amanda Gonzalez of Alamo. The ceremony was held at the National Theatre and a dance followed the program.

The queen and her court will preside at a baseball game at 3 p.m. Sunday between the Weslaco Panthers and Edelstein's. Following a program at 7 p.m. at Kansas Avenue and Second Street, a dance will be held.

Another baseball game will be staged at 3 p.m. Monday between the Panthers and a team from Comales, Mexico. Speeches will start at 6 p.m. with Ramon L. Longoria of McAllen making an address in English. Another dance ending at midnight will close the celebration, which is in charge of Benjamin Cuellar.

The McAllen observance will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at a place to be designated later. Mariano Garcia Rocha, Mexican vice consul at McAllen, will preside. A celebration will be held at Laguna Park, Edinburg at 5 p.m. Monday. Consul Izaguirre is scheduled to speak there.

U. S. Jobs Listed

Air Technicians Are Needed In Army

HARLINGEN—In connection with the national defense program there is an urgent demand for instructors in the air corps technical school of the war department. An insufficient number of eligibles resulted from an examination for filling these positions which ended August 15, and the United States Civil Service has reannounced an examination to fill the following positions:

Instructor, air corps technical school, $3,800 a year; also associate instructor, $3,200; assistant instructor, $2,600 a year; and junior instructor, $2,000 a year. Salaries subject to retirement deduction of three and one-half per cent. Applications will be rated as received at the Washington office of the Civil Service Commission until further notice, and certification made as needs of the service require. Full information as to requirements, and application forms can be obtained from Frank Lee, secretary of the board of examiners, at the Harlingen post office.

PRACTICES



George L. Crown, (above) graduated with a bachelor of laws degree from University of Texas Law School this summer, has been named a partner with Paul G. Greenwood, Harlingen attorney. Crown has been a Harlingen resident since 1919. He served a year in the main office of the law school, and for two years was assistant law librarian.

COLD DELAYS PERU MOTHER

US Trip Is Postponed For Lina Medina

BROWNSVILLE — Lina Medina, the Peruvian girl who startled the medical world last year when she gave birth to a child at the age of five, is ill with a cold at Lima, Peru, and will not be able to make her scheduled trip to the United States until a later date, it was learned from the Associated Press Saturday.

The world's youngest mother was scheduled to arrive here Saturday by Pan American Airways on the way to Houston for a medical examination by Dr. K. J. Karnsky.

Dr. Karnsky stated in Houston that he had received a telegram informing him of the girl's illness. He said the date of her departure from Peru is indefinite.

She was to have gone to Chicago for examination by a medical commission but attorneys for her family decided against the journey because of public exhibitions planned for the child.

Old Church Window Is Struck By Bomb

LONDON —(AP)— An eighteenth century window depicting Biblical prophets in historic Westminster Abbey was damaged slightly during a recent air raid, the British Press Association reported.

TEXAS COUNTY SETUP RAPPED

Local Governments Need Streamlines

NACOGDOCHES—(AP)—East Texas county officials returned to work Monday with a plea for "streamlining" county government ringing in their ears.

Need for modern, efficient administration if county government is to survive was the theme of the third annual institute of government, sponsored here the past week by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Some 200 county officials and chairmen of local taxpayers' commodities heard County Judge Jake Loy of Grayson county urge that authority for operating county units, even to hiring of all employes, be vested in a judge and four commissioners elected at large.

Tight Relief Control

Judges Jack Varner of Nacogdoches, Richard Spinn of Brenham, and D. Y. McDaniel of Waco joined County Commissioner Vernon Singleton of Dallas in telling how their counties tightened control over relief and charity projects to eliminate "chiselers" and reduce expenditures.

George Sheppard, state comptroller, told of increasing difficulty in collecting state ad valorem taxes and declared the action of many county officials in ignoring laws requiring full rendition of taxable property was leading to a general disregard for all tax laws.

Taxpayers Strike

Eventually, he said, this disregard might lead to a "taxpayers' strike."

County Highway Engineer Manton Hannah of Waco described methods used by his county in constructing 1,500 miles of all-weather county roads without large bond issues, heavy tax rates, or federal grants.

County Auditor H. L. Washburn of Houston told how Harris county has kept "in the black" on a cash basis.

LEAVE ON TRIP

WESLACO—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Witt of San Antonio and Mrs. Roy Perryman and son, Jon Roy, of College Station, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Witt. Accompanying them was Miss Pearl Witt who will continue to Waco, McGregor, Lubbock and Perrington.

Cool off at The MADISON Coffee Shop
AIR-CONDITIONED

VISIT IN ABILENE

EDCOUCH—Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Voigt have returned from Abilene where they spent their vacation with relatives. They were accompanied to the Valley by Jaul, Jr., and Gwendolyn Voigt, who spent several weeks at Abilene with relatives.

Smartly Styled LIGHT in WEIGHT YET DURABLE



LUGGAGE THAT IS WORTHY OF YOUR FINEST APPAREL

"Airflite" luggage by Boyle is styled-to-the-minute. And unnecessary weight has been eliminated without sacrificing strength or serviceability. In complete ensembles from minute O'Nite Case, to the portable bulwark trunk. Your Boyle luggage should match . . . a "must" for smart travelers.



Smart Travelers Prefer BOYLE World's Finest Luggage Since 1897

THE BOYLEROE holds 6 to 8 dresses and a host of accessories including shoes, small hats, etc. Size 21 x 18 x 9 in a wide variety of patterns and colors. 25.00 to 57.50

WEEK-END CASES From $7.50 up

MEN'S HANDBAGS GLADSTONE CASES HANGER CASES From $10.00 up

A Complete Line of
- Billfolds
- Tourist Cases
- Military Sets
- Brief Cases
- Leather-Bound Travelling Clocks

SHOP and SAVE at Dorfman's JEWELRY STORE The Valley's Finest 1008 ELIZABETH ST. BROWNSVILLE, TEX. The Valley's Finest For 17 Years

Little Lady (94) In Britain Writes 'All Is Well;' Letter From Somersetshire Declares, 'Nothing Can Weaken Us'

HARLINGEN — "Nothing can weaken us—nothing can break the spirit and determination of all of us," says a little old lady of 94—stone blind—writing recently to a Valley friend from Portishead, Somersetshire, in southwest England.

The little lady writes her letters on a typewriter made in 1898, the first Smith Premier to get to England. She writes from a place only three miles from one of the big munitions plants and plane assembly shops across the Bristol channel from Cardiff and Ponarth, spots mentioned many times in radio broadcasts as having been attacked by the Germans.

"Other Things Falling"

"There are other things falling besides apples from the trees," she writes, "But so far they seem to waste themselves in the channel or in the mud."

She adds that a "Poor old horse and some cows were killed not very far away a few nights ago but not a person or a house touched."

London, the little old lady writes, "Seems to be as safe a place as here or anywhere else," adding that "Trains are running on schedule, and England never looked so peaceful and lovely, the garden never so gay with flowers and rich with fruit."

"We do not sleep upstairs while a raid is on," She writes. "Indeed I sleep in the drawing room always. We get warned of raids and Bertha and Nora hold themselves ready to be useful with the car. I sleep through bombs and planes unless they come very, very near.

B. B. C. Is Fair

"Don't disbelieve the B.B.C. news broadcast. It is very fair, making neither the best or worst of things. As far as food goes there is no shortage. We have full rations and often we don't use all we are entitled to."

One Spot Flea Killer
Kills Lice, Ants, Fleas, Aphids, Bedbugs, Crab Lice, Potato Bugs, Cabbage Worms, Mex. Bean Beetles
• DUST ON ONE SPOT •
Central Cut Rate Drug
Walgreen Agency
101 E. Jackson Harlingen, Tex.

Better Investigate these FURNITURE BARGAINS

8-Piece Burl Walnut DINING ROOM SUITE

Consisting of six leg extension type table with extra leaves. Host chair and five side chairs, upholstered in high grade velour and lovely Credenza style buffet with waterfall front. Regular Price $129.50.

SPECIAL This Week $89.50



SEE OUR WINDOWS



NURSERY CHAIRS
In ivory or maple finish with decoration in red, yellow and blue. Regular $3.50
SPECIAL This Week $1.98

BED, SPRING and MATTRESS
- Simons Metal Bed
- 50-lb. Cotton Linter Mattress
- Heavy Base Coil Spring
- 2 Feather Pillows

$19.85
$1.85 Down
50c A Week



SIMMONS BABY BED



Full size Simmons Baby Bed in beautiful ivory finish. Toe trip drop sides. High grade flat springs. A Regular $10.95 Value
SPECIAL This Week $7.95

FOLDING PLAY PENS



Full forty by forty inches with wood floor. A practical baby play pen
Regular $6.95
SPECIAL This Week $4.79

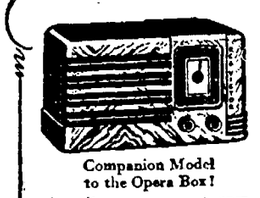
"The Valley's Leading Credit Furniture Store"
VINES FURNITURE CO.
McALLEN—205-207 S. MAIN "THE STORE OF EASY TERMS"

"The Opera Box"
A New Type Superheterodyne Radio...by RCA Victor



The Opera Box has a finished back and is suitable for table or desk use. 5 RCA Victor Tubes and Plug-in Resistor (7-tube performance); built-in Magic Loop Antenna. AC-DC. Standard Broadcasts, 1 Police band. Underwriters' approval. Ask for Model 46X3.

Master Voice Quality...
Big in Performance...Generous in Size



Companion Model to the Opera Box!
A smaller, more compact superheterodyne of the Opera Box family for those who wish to pay less. Model 45X1 in Mahogany Plastic Cabinet $9.95
45c Down - 50c Week

Only $21.95
$1.95 Down - $1 Week

We bring you another RCA Victor *first*... a little big radio. It is really a compact edition of a glorious big RCA Victor. Built solidly, featuring only high-grade component parts, you get big set performance in an instrument of such convenient size that it will fit in anywhere you wish to use it. Come in for a demonstration...this new kind of radio is your kind of radio.

For finer radio performance... RCA Victor Radio Tubes

"The Valley's Leading Credit Furniture Store"
VINES FURNITURE CO.
McALLEN—205-207 S. MAIN "THE STORE OF EASY TERMS"

Nov. 5 Ballot Shorter

State To Vote On Only Four Amendments; Nominees On Ballot Are Listed

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN—(AP)—The official ballot for the general election in Texas November 5 may be smaller than that presented the voters four years ago.

It will be unless the union or some other little fellow among the parties quickly and unexpectedly pops up and demands representation on it.

In 1936 the ballot was eight columns wide, listing Democratic, Republican, Socialist, Communist, Union and Prohibition parties, in that order, and also having columns for independents and "write ins."

The tentative draft this year calls for the same lineup except for the Unionists, who so far have filed no nominees with Secretary of State M. O. Flowers.

To Certify Names

Flowers will certify the names of presidential electors and candidates for state-wide offices to county clerks during the first week of October. The clerks prepare the ballot finally.

Also shortening the ballot is the fact four constitutional amendments will be submitted, compared with six in the last general election.

All parties named on the tentative ballot put presidential electors in the field, but only the Democrats offered a full state ticket. The Republicans made nominations for all state offices except commissioner of agriculture.

For some reason the Communist party certified eight electors although the law provides for 23 from this state (one for each congressman and U. S. senator) and the other parties chose that number.

One Woman Candidate

One woman is a candidate for state-wide office. She is Mrs. M. Brents Witty of Hamilton, Republican nominee for state superintendent of public instruction.

The proposed constitutional amendments would:

Authorize direct appeals to the supreme court from trial court injunctions involving the constitutionality of laws or administrative orders.

Exempt from the constitutional limitation of two years on offices not fixed by the constitution, appointive offices of municipalities having civil service.

Vest the power of appointing notaries public in the secretary of state, in lieu of state senators, the present system.

Authorize Red River county, after an election, to levy an ad valorem tax of 25 cents on the $100 to refund outstanding county warrants.

The State Nominees

The nominees of all parties for state offices, as certified to the secretary of state, follows:

United States Senator
Democrat—Tom Connally, Marlin.
Republican—George I. Shannon, Amarillo.
Communist—Homer Brooks, Houston.

Governor
Democrat—W. Lee O'Daniel, Fort Worth.
Republican—George C. Hopkins, Dallas.
Communist—Ben H. Lauderdale, Breckenridge.

Lieutenant Governor
Democrat—Coke Stevenson, Junction.
Republican—S. D. Bennett, Beaumont.
Communist—Cecil B. Robinett, Houston.

Attorney General
Democrat—Gerald C. Mann.
Republican—Alvin H. Lane, Dallas.
Communist—J. Lloyd Wright, San Antonio.

Chief Justice of Supreme Court
Democrat—James P. Alexander, Waco.
Republican—L. J. Benckenstein, Beaumont.

Associate Justice of Supreme Court
Democrat—John H. Sharp, Ennis.
Republican—Joe Ingraham, Houston.

Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals
Democrat—Tom L. Beauchamp, Tyler.
Republican—A. F. Nossaman, Whitewright.

State Railroad Commission
Democrat—Olin Culberson, Edna.
Republican—Hobart K. McDowell, San Angelo.
Communist—Enoch Hardaway, Monahans.

State Comptroller of Public Accounts
Democrat—George H. Sheppard, Sweetwater.
Republican—Lester Gunst, Corpus Christi.

Commissioner of General Land Office
Democrat—Bascom Giles, Austin.
Republican—F. L. Sweet, San Antonio.

State Treasurer
Democrat—Charley Lockhart, Austin.
Republican—Romer Bullington, Tyler.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction
Democrat—L. A. Woods, Waco.
Republican—Mrs. M. Brents Witty, Hamilton.

State Commissioner of Agriculture
Democrat—J. E. McDonald, Waxahachie.
Communist—Orton T. Campbell, Waco.

SCOUT CHIEF IS ANNOUNCED

George McCullough Heads Group

McALLEN—George W. McCullough of Pharr has been selected to head a newly organized Boy Scout district consisting of McAllen, Pharr, Sharyland, San Juan, Alamo and Hidalgo, H. H. Hensley of McAllen, member of the selection committee, announced Saturday.

McCullough is one of the Valley's most active civic workers. Born at Mooreville, Falls county, Texas, he attended public school at Waco and received his B. A. degree from the University of Texas, where he played baseball, basketball and football. At present McCullough is in the shipping supplies business in Pharr and is active in community and civic club work.

Since 1930 he has been a member of the Pharr Kiwanis club of which he was president in 1932. He has served on the board of directors and various committees of the club and has recently been elected lieutenant-governor in the Texas-Oklahoma district of Kiwanis.

The newly organized scout district comprises the territory formerly included in districts 9 and 11 and the enlarged district organization will, Hensley said, increase the general effectiveness of scouting in this territory. The new district now serves 251 boys through its programs of scouting and cubbing and an organization program is soon to be launched to reach a large number of boys who have indicated a desire to join as soon as sufficient units were organized to take care of them. Distribution of units at present is as follows: Sharyland, one troop; McAllen, five troops, 2 cub packs; Pharr, two troops; San Juan, one troop and one cub pack.

McCullough expects to announce his various committees appointments in the near future.

Donna Chosen

Parent Teachers To Meet There

DONNA—Donna has been chosen as the 1941 parent-teachers conference city of tenth district Parent-Teachers Association according to announcement of Mrs. R. H. Wilkens of Freer after a meeting of the directors Friday. Word was sent to Mrs. W. E. Rose, parent-teacher head at the high school and Mrs. Bert Marley, head of the elementary P.-T.A.

The chamber of commerce joined with the two parent-teacher associations in extending the invitation for the conference which will be held in March, 1941, with an attendance of approximately 500 members. The tenth district is composed of 17 South Texas counties and invitations for the conference were extended the directors from four other South Texas cities. A program of entertainment will be worked out by the local associations and the chamber of commerce convention committee. A tour of the Valley and several banquets as well as other entertainment has been planned.

Children's Custody Yet To Be Decided

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Mrs. Lillie Cullen Portanova, Texas oil heiress, has won a divorce from Paul Portanova, screen actor, but will not learn until Monday whether she is to have custody of their two sons, Enrico, 7, and Ugo, 4.

Mrs. Portanova is a daughter of H. R. Cullen, Houston oil man.

War Contract Given To General Motors

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The War Department announced Saturday the awarding of contracts totaling approximately $157,000,000, including an $81,000,000 order for the mass production of machine guns by General Motors Corporation, and $76,396,592 worth of fighter airplanes.

Three Ships Due

Oil and Scrap Iron On Port Docks

BROWNSVILLE—Four ships are scheduled to dock during the week at the Port of Brownsville, the port authority stated Saturday. The S. S. Brazos will arrive Sunday morning from New York with a general cargo and will load a shipment of canned goods for its return to New York.

The tanker Henry M. Dawes is expected Sunday morning to load a cargo of 5,000 tons of oil for New Orleans. The Irene Embiricos, Greek steamer, will arrive Monday for a cargo of 5,000 tons of scrap iron for an undesignated port. The S. S. Jean of the Bull line, will dock Wednesday with a small cargo.

IN WESLACO

WESLACO—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lowell of Seguin spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Witt during the week.

TEXAS READY FOR WILLKIE

Amarillo Site For Tuesday Visit

AMARILLO—(AP)—Amarillo relaxed Saturday night, its preparations for the receition of Wendell L. Willkie next Tuesday morning complete.

The city, which has, in the last three years, entertained President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, James A. Farley and other notables, is ready to greet the first presidential candidate ever to visit Texas.

Estimates of the expected crowd vary from 50,000 to 100,000.

The Tri-State Fair opens Monday morning, but things are expected to be comparatively quiet until Tuesday. On that day a dozen major delegations from Panhandle-plains towns, complete with bands and banners, and scores of smaller groups will converge on Amarillo to hear Willkie in the morning and parade along the midway in the afternoon.

Republicans and Willkie Democrats from every corner of the state have accepted invitations to attend. Chartered buses will bring some of the delegations.

The arrangements have been in charge of a committee of three Amarilloans, Miles Bivins, rancher and member of the Texas for Willkie Clubs directorate; Joe Sneed, Jr., rancher, and L. S. Hobbs, Panhandle representative on the state Republican committee.

A group of Texas agricultural experts will board the Willkie special at Groom and confer with Willkie on the hour's run into Amarillo on farm and ranch problems. Among them will be Bivins and Sneed, H. C. Noelke, San Angelo rancher; A. K. Mackey, San Angelo financier; Ralph W. Moore, Granger, past president of the Texas Grange; A. A. Wright, Fort Worth financier; Runcer M. Clements, Houston rice grower; J. W. West, Houston rancher and publisher, and J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture.

Willkie's speech here will begin at 11 o'clock and will be broadcast by the Lone Star Chain and the Texas Quality Network.

Diez y Seis

Fiesta Queen Named For 2-Day Reign

WESLACO—A three-day celebration began here Saturday in commemoration of the "Grito" or cry given 130 years ago at Dolores Hidalgo, by Rev. Father Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, rector of the Catholic church there, setting in motion the movement for Mexico's independence from Spain.

Lauro Izaguirre, Mexican consul at McAllen, crowned Concepcion Leyva queen of the Diez y Seis Fiesta. Princesses were Petrita Campos of Donna and Maria del Socorro Villarreal of McAllen. Amanda Gonzalez of Alamo was duchess.

The Weslaco Panthers will play Edelstein's at 3 p. m. Sunday and at 7 p. m. an elaborate program will be presented at the corner of Second street and Kanasas avenue. The program will end with a dance.

Monday another baseball game will be played, the Weslaco Panthers meeting a team from Comales, Tamaulipas, Mexico. Speech-making will start at 6 p. m. Monday with Ramon L. Longoria of McAllen delivering an address in English. Another dance will follow this program.

Benjamin Guellar, editor of Exito Magazine, is program director.

Suspect Dies

Charged In Murder Of Two Women

DEL RIO —(AP)— Sheriff A. E. Steinmetz said Saturday the death of Eleuterio Gonzalez closed his investigation into the slaying of two sisters whose bullet-riddled bodies were found beside a highway Thursday morning.

Murder charges in the slaying of Antonia Gomez and her sister, Marguerita, were filed against the 28-year-old man after he was discovered by officers near death close to the scene of the slaying. His throat had been slashed and his abdomen ripped with a knife. He died in a hospital here Friday night. Officers said he never regained consciousness.

Gonzalez was scheduled to be tried soon in Eagle Pass on a charge of criminally assaulting a 14-year-old girl.

Britain's Caribbean islands are scattered along a 1,500-mile crescent.

Pharr Schools Up

Enrollment Increase On First Day 15

ALAMO — Enrollment in the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo school district for the first day exceeds that of 1939 by 15, and sets an all-time record for first day enrollments, officials said.

The enrollments for the first day of school for 1939 and 1940 are: Senior high school 238, 279; junior high school 279, 308; Pharr grammar school 224, 235; San Juan grammar school 140, 115; Alamo grammar school 71, 62; Buell grammar school 386, 385; San Juan Mexican school 216, 227; Alamo Mexican school 82, 91.

Coast Hair Stylist Joins Personnel At Valley Beauty Shop

McALLEN—M. Leone, formerly with the hairdress styling department of Universal Studios in Hollywood, will start Monday as a member of the regular staff of Helen's Beauty Shop in McAllen.

Previous to his connection with Universal Studios, M. Leone was with Lord and Taylor, New York City, and was a member of the American Hair Design Institute in New York.

In filling a long-felt want among Valley women for an authentic coiffure artist, Helen's Beauty Shop selected a stylist from the Hollywood motion picture colony, in which are originated the most flattering of American styles for women.

Rio Grande Police Slate Safety Drive

RIO GRANDE CITY—A safety campaign was in effect in Rio Grande City Saturday following a recent meeting of the Starr county commissioner's court which ordered the sheriff's department to clamp down on violators of traffic laws with particular reference to speeding on city streets.

All violators of the 20 mile speed limit will be duly punished, Deputy Sheriff Octavio Sanchez said. He cautioned the observance of the parallel parking rule on the right side of the streets.

VISIT IN VALLEY

WESLACO—Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Evans of College Station are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sargeant of Donna. They will visit in the Valley two weeks.

Model Builders

Harlingen Meet Set Sunday At 3 P. M.

HARLINGEN—Advisors of the several Valley model plane clubs will meet at the Harlingen city hall at 3 p.m. Sunday, it was announced here by Garver Murray, advisor for the Harlingen club.

The advisors will discuss the model plane exhibition to be staged during the Valley Mid-Winter Fair, as well as plans for a projected exhibition to be staged this winter.

MISS LUCAS LEAVES

PHARR—Miss Eva Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucas of this city, left Saturday for Denton, where she will enter the State College for Women.

Texas TNG Students May Defer Payments

AUSTIN—(AP)—The registrar's office of the University of Texas announced Saturday prospective students who are members of the Texas National Guard may defer payment of fees as late as September 30.

If the order for the guard's induction into federal service is not known by then the university will be in a position to cooperate "further and sympathetically," the announcement said.

Gold Star Mother's Day Is Proclaimed

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt, by direction of a Congressional act, proclaimed the last Sunday in September of this and of each succeeding year as Gold Star Mother's Day.

New Type Barrage Balloon Credited With Downing Nazi

LONDON—(AP)—The use in London of a balloon barrage of "improved design" which floats at considerably greater height than had been possible heretofore was disclosed by authoritative British sources.

The informants said it was these balloons that trapped a German bomber in a raid on the city early Friday. Previously it was announced merely that a German plane was caught and destroyed by a barrage balloon.

GOES TO DES MOINES

ALAMO—Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhart and grand daughter, Marsha Miller, left Wednesday for a two weeks stay in Des Moines, Iowa.

PALMER'S

PRICES GOOD ALL THIS WEEK AT BOTH STORES
McALLEN TEXAS
Come in just shop around our open priced displays—Air cooled for your comfort and for protection to medicines, toiletries and foods.
SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDITIONAL SPECIALS

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

SAVINGS ON CLOCKS

Accurate "Sure Time" RADIOLITE ALARM — Tells Time In The Dark — 1.29 — Luminous hands and numerals. Choice of colors.

Dependable "Corning" ALARM CLOCK — Regular $1 Value — 89c — Smart-looking and accurate. Pedestal style case in colors

Hey! Fellas! Kick Off! — Regulation Size and Shape VARSITY FOOTBALL — With guaranteed valve-type bladder . . . . . 98c — Laced with strong white rawhide — Professional Model . 1.98 — Miniature Football . 49c

PINT Hydrogen PEROXIDE 24c

50c SIZE BARBASOL Shave Cream 31c LIMIT 1

$1 SIZE MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO 67c

PINT RUBBING ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL COMPOUND 9c

SPECIAL OFFER! 29c MEYER'S TOOTH PASTE and 39c ORA-SAN TOOTH BRUSH — 68c Value Only . . 39c

DR. LYONS 25c TOOTH POWDER, Limit 1 . . 17c

LIFEBUOY 10c SOAP 2 for 13c

The 300 Yard Po-Do — Tough • Long • True — PO-DO GOLF BALL 25c 3 for 72c 12 for 2.50 — Johnny Bulla, Professional golfer, proved Po-Do's long distance qualities by averaging 312 yards with 12 Po-Do's.

25c SIZE DJER-KISS TALCUM 15c

20c SIZE COLGATE Tooth Paste 2 for 29c

For Golden Brown Toast! ELECTRIC BREAD TOASTER — TWO-SLICE MODEL . . 89c — Beautiful modern design. Genuine mica element.

At Our Fountain — "Treat of the Week" — A DELICIOUS TASTE THRILLER FOR EVERYBODY — DOUBL-DIP CHOCOLATE SODA — For smooth, creamy chocolate flavor it can't be beat! 10c

PHILLIPS 50c MILK of MAGNESIA, 34c

FLOSS-TEX TOILET TISSUE 3 for 13c

RELIEF FOR HAY FEVER — ANEFRIN Nasal Jelly — Small Tube . .98c

Gillette BLUE BLADES PKG. 10 45c

60c Size MURINE For the Eyes 49c

Kellers EPHEDRINE Compound Solution — 1 Ounce Bottle . . 69c — $1 CAL-RINEX CAPS., .89c — FELSOL POWDERS. 95c

FRESH CIGARS — 5c CIGARS GARCIA SUBLIME PERFECTOS 5 For 21c — BOX 50 . 1.98

VALUABLE COUPON — Round Wood TOOTH PICKS WITH COUPON 4c

POUND TOBACCOS Velvet, Raleigh Prince-Albert 74c

Get Ready for School

Special Purchase! GUARANTEED FOUNTAIN PEN With Visible Ink Supply — Handsome pearl finish barrels in choice of colors. 14-karat gold-plated point — 23c

Helps IN THE CLASS ROOM

LUNCH KIT 1.69 — With pint vacuum bottle.

Webster's DICTIONARY 59c — Self-pronouncing.

THREADLINE PENCIL 49c — With lead so thin it can't be dulled.

Health IN THE CLASS ROOM

Fresh—Pure—Sweet Famous Olafsen LOFOTEN COD LIVER OIL — Pint Full . 79c Quart 1.29 — Rich in the important Vitamins A and D.

Olafsen ATOL (ABDG) Vitamin CAPSULES Bottle of 25 59c

Olafsen HALIBUT LIVER OIL Plain 10 cc 39c

Olafsen HALIBUT LIVER OIL 100 Plain CAPSULES 98c

BOOK MATCHES Carton of 50 8c

ZINC OXIDE 1 oz. Tube 16c

FITCH 75c Shampoo . . . 59c

UNGUENTINE 50c Size Tube . . 39c

COLD CREAM 4-oz. Perfection 33c

POLIDENT 30c Powder . . . 24c

TOOTH BRUSH Guaranteed 9c

POWDER PUFF Velour 4c

ANUSOL 1.50 Suppositories 97c

Suppositories 12's Glycerine . . 19c

ENO SALT 60c Size Bottle . . 49c

WOODBURY'S 25c 50c Cream Lotion

MEADS PABLUM Large Pkg. 39c

SHOE POLISH Black, Brown or Tan . . . 4c

ZONITE $1 Antiseptic . . . 79c

50c TEEL Liquid Dentifrice . 39c

INNERCLEAN 50c Tea 43c

10c LUX Toilet Soap . . 3 for 17c

Box 440 KLEENEX Cleansing TISSUES 25c

JUSTRITE CLEANING FLUID 32-oz. 49c

75c Size DOANS PILLS 49c

Box 500 FACIAL TISSUES 19c

VALUABLE COUPON — ½-ounce TINCTURE of IODINE or Mercurochrome WITH COUPON 9c

For Quick Fall Beauty — Du Barry FACE FRESHENING FILLIP

★ A revolutionary beauty treatment introduced by Richard Hudnut at their Fifth Avenue Salon. A combination that brings quick, fresh bloom for sun-darkened, roughened skin. A bargain in fresh, Fall loveliness . . . at the price of the Cleansing Cream alone. 1.00

PALMER'S
McALLEN

Government Economists Seek Action To Halt Rocketing Prices

BOTTLENECKS ARE STUDIED BY EXPERTS

Shortage Of Freight Cars Seen

By IRVING PERLMETER

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Administration economists, anticipating vast industrial and employment gains in the next year, urged immediate action Saturday to prevent industrial bottlenecks which might touch off a spiral of rocketing prices.

Make Recommendation

The recommendations were made in a memorandum prepared for circulation among high officials, particularly those concerned with defense.

While the report has not been made public, it was learned that the economists set out these general conclusions and recommendations:

Immediate expansion is necessary particularly in the number of railroad freight cars and production facilities for steel and machinery. Unless more are built, freight cars are expected to be 100,000 short of requirements by next fall. Steel production is slated to hit "practical capacity" by January, with shortages appearing already in some types of steel such as armor-plate. The machine tool industry needs 25 per cent more facilities.

Business is expected to produce employment such as the country has not seen since 1929. Depending on how fast the defense program gathers speed, industry is slated to take on between 2,500,000 and 3,750,000 more workers by next July. The conscription and national guard mobilization programs are due to take more than 1,000,000 additional men out of the labor market in this period.

Income To Mount

If prices remain unchanged, the national income, which totalled $71,700,000,000 in the last fiscal year, should reach $78,000,000,000 in this fiscal year which ends next June 30. If prices go up, and some rise is believed inevitable, the figure may shoot considerably past $80,000,000,000.

As for industrial bottlenecks and prices, the economists said that there was this possible prospect:

Once business men see such bottlenecks delaying or making difficult the delivery of ordered goods they will start laying in huge supplies of things they expect to need in the future and at the same time bid up the prices not only of these specific items but nearly all others as well.

If this happens, the cost of goods may be 15 per cent higher next June than it is now. A rise of 5 per cent is believed probable, in any case. Some slight price increases have occurred in the last month.

All these estimates were based on calculations of the effect of defense expenditures, foreign trade, and tax changes. Some alternate guesses also were made on what would happen if England surrendered.

War Outcome Unimportant?

A British capitulation, however, was not expected to alter the figures greatly. The experts calculated that to the extent that the United States lost business by surrender of Britain, our own defense program probably would be stepped up. Thus if Britain surrendered and failed to take several thousand airplanes she has ordered, the United States army and navy probably would buy the planes.

The dominant factor in the business situation as these economists see it is the size of this government's defense expenditures. The budget bureau has calculated that actual defense expenditures, in addition to normal costs of the armed services, will total $5,000,000,000 in this fiscal year. The economists said that $4,000,000,000 was more probable because of the potential bottlenecks in industry which would retard the program.

If defense costs amount to $5,000,000,000, total federal expenditures this year are expected to hit $12,100,000,000. The statisticians figured that defense costs might soar to $10,000,000,000 and total government spending to $16,000,000,000 in the next fiscal year beginning July 1, 1941.

Tax Rise Feared

One of the few restraining influences they cited was the rise in taxes. To the extent that people pay taxes, the economists said, they can't spend money for other things. In this fiscal year alone, more than $700,000,000 was added to the federal tax bill. Another addition of at least $200,000,000 is slated in the proposed excess profits tax.

Beaumont Will Get Rate Adjustments

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner recommended Saturday more favorable freight rates for the Port of Beaumont, Texas.

Examiner Chester E. Stiles said that in numerous instances the grouping of Galveston with Houston for rate-making purposes results in according Gaalveston "a more favorable rate adjustment than is accorded to Beaumont, and this difference in treatment is not justified by the difference in geographical, commercial competitive or other conditions."

ALMAZAN MUST PAY

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—The labor board Monday ordered General Juan Andreu Almazan to pay 14,000 pesos to Frank Gibler, American resident of Mexico, for his services as a press agent.

Get Ready To Answer A Lot Of Personal Questions, Draftees

More Than 100 Questions, Covering Eight Pages, Must Be Answered And Returned Within Five Days Time

By E. C. DANIEL

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The prospective draftee's first weapon will be a well-sharpened pencil or a well-filled pen.

And his first order under the compulsory military service program due to become law in a few days will be to attack a questionnaire more lengthy than an income tax blank and as searching as a censustaker's list of inquiries.

By this means the government expects hundreds of local draft boards to find out how many of the 1,500,000 male citizens in the 21-35 age group will be eligible and qualified for military service.

Over 100 Questions

The questions number more than 100. They ask everything from the state of health of a man's wife to whether he himself is in jail. Not all of them will have to be answered by any one registrant but only those which apply in his case.

The questionnaire will be distributed soon after registration and will have to be returned in five days. On the basis of the replies the local selective service boards will arrange the classifications of potential conscripts. For example, if a man's wife was an invalid and he was her sole support, he obviously would be qualified for deferment.

The eight pages of questions are divided into 13 series covering these general subjects:

1—Physical condition (men with certain physical handicaps will be deferred).

2—Dependency (those with dependents who rely solely on them for support will be deferred).

3—Information for military and naval authorities (to become a part of each drafted soldier's army record).

4—Religious conviction against war, if any (those with a well-founded record as conscientious objectors will be exempted from combatant service).

5—Legislative, executive and judicial officials (various high government officials will be automatically deferred).

6—Federal, state, territorial, county, and municipal employes (those with important jobs vital to defense will be excluded).

7—Marine pilots (persons so employed may be deferred).

8—Minister of religion (may be deferred).

9—Agricultural occupation (farmers may be deferred as important to national defense).

10—Other occupation (those with important defense jobs will be deferred).

11—Citizenship (aliens will not be taken except when they are in process of becoming citizens).

12—Court record (convicts will be excluded from service).

13—Claim or waiver of claim for deferred classification (each man will be entitled to state his claim for deferment, if any, to be passed on by the local board. He can appeal the local board's decision to an appeal board and from there to the president).

No man's answers will be taken for granted. Supporting affidavits will be required of those claims as dependents and of the man's employer or business associates.

The questions were prepared by the joint army and navy selective service committee.

The registrant's vital statistics—birth date, race and the like—and his description will be entered upon a card when he registers, and he will be given a smaller, similar registration certificate which says, "carry this card with you at all times."

The questionnaire will come next; then, classification; and, finally, the draft itself.

Personal information and that on dependents, court records, and such will be kept confidential.

Among the questions are these:

Have you any physical defects?

What is your usual occupation? Weekly wage or income?

State your relation to agriculture . . .

How many persons are doing the same kind of work that you are, in the plant where you work?

To what country do you owe allegiance?

TRUCK LIMIT BOOST SOUGHT

Bill To Ask 16,000 Pounds Per Axle

FORT FORTH—(AP)—Approval of the suggestion for raising the truck load limit on the Fort Worth-Texline highway and constructing a super highway on the route was voiced here Saturday by directors of the Texas Motor Transport Association.

Shaw said that a scientific truck load limit law which would affect all highways in the state has been prepared and will be presented at the next session of the legislature. The bill, approved by 35 Texas organizations, would permit trucks to haul 16,000 pounds to the axile and require an inch of tire width on the pavement for each 600 pounds.

This is the law similar to those passed by 20 other states and recommended by the American Association of State Highway Officials, the National Safety Council and the National Highway Users Conference.

The move to increase trucking on the Fort Worth-Texline highway was suggested Thursday by Governor O'Daniel as a means of coping with added unemployment which will result if the Colorado and Southern is successful in its application to lease the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway.

Lodge Heads Due

Grand Master Visits In Valley Towns

HARLINGEN — T. F. Aston of Sherman, grand master of the grand lodge I.O.O.F. of Texas, and S. M. Williams of Dallas, grand secretary, will visit the Valley during the coming week, according to announcement Saturday by Mayn Morris, noble grand of the Harlingen I.O.O.F. lodge.

The two grand officers will attend two meetings while in the Valley, being present for the district meeting to be held in San Benito on Wednesday night, and at Donna Thursday night.

The district meeting will draw I.O.O.F. members from the lodges at Mercedes, La Feria, Raymondville, Harlingen and San Benito, and a large attendance is expected.

A candidate will receive his third degree during the district meeting. A covered dish luncheon to be brought by wives and Rebekahs, will be enjoyed at 7 p. m. Wednesday, just prior to the meeting.

Editors Will Help With Safety Drive

GALVESTON—(AP)—Holding the final session of its two-day convention here Saturday, Texas newspaper publishers voted to cooperate with the C.I.T. Foundation's traffic safety campaign by aiding with a safety seminar in Texas.

Ernest L. Kurth, president of the Southland Paper Mills, Lufkin, reported on the plant's activity and declared the mill was a success.

Football Star Dies In Bicycle Accident

HOUSTON—(AP)—Virgil Neely, 17-year-old Magnolia, Texas, high school football star, was injured fatally Friday night when he fell to the pavement from his bicycle while "hitching" a ride at the rear of a truck.

His bicycle tangled with that of a companion when the boys released their holds on the truck.

Two Army Recruits Die In Train Leap

SACRAMENTO, Calif—(AP)—Two newly-enlisted army privates were killed Saturday in a leap from a train near the Sacramento air repair depot where they were stationed.

The victims were identified as Irving C. Bair, 18, Alpine, Utah, and Ted H. Strong, 18, of American Fort, Utah.

Coroner Jack Garibaldi said it appeared the youths attempted to jump from the train when they saw the depot. Both died of fractured skulls.

NEW WELFARE CHIEF

CORSICANA—(AP)—Mayor J. S. Murchison resigned Monday to succeed Adam R. Johnson as general director of the state welfare board Sept. 15.

And This Is What Draft Bill As Passed Means

WASHINGTON—(AP)—What the conscription bill says:

Registration of men from 21 through 35 years. A maximum of 900,000 men would be liable for a year's military training. The army estimates there are 16,500,000 men in the 21-35 group.

After 60 days, the draft machinery could be invoked by the President.

The government could take over industrial plants needed for production of defense materials if they are deemed essential. The owner would receive rent.

The legislation would continue in effect until May, 1945; voluntary enlistments would be encouraged.

Deferment of training would be granted men with dependents and some other special classes.

The trainees could be used anywhere in the western hemisphere, United States possessions and territories, including the Philippine Islands.

Base pay would be $30 monthly after the first four months.

Upon completion of training, a conscripted man would be entitled to return to his former job—unless changed circumstances made it impossible for his employer to rehire him.

No men could be called to service until Congress made appropriations for their training.

The men in service would be entitled to vote, provided their states of residence had absentee voting laws.

Hammocks Throw Naval Reservists; 'Driving Battleship Is Fun; Local Lad Describes USS Arkansas Cruise

HARLINGEN — Description of his training cruise aboard the U.S.S. Arkansas, to Cuba and Colon, Panama, and back to New York, is given by James Brady, naval reserve, in a letter to his mother, Mrs. L. L. Brady of Harlingen. Young Brady wrote that he was hoping to enter Northwestern University at Chicago on September 17, this being his choice of several schools offered.

There were three ships on the cruise, with approximately 1,000 naval reservists aboard in addition to the regular seamen. Though they left New York in a drizzling rain, Brady wrote that they had enjoyed good weather on the cruise, and described the water near Cuba as the bluest ever.

He wrote that all got up at 5:45 each morning, and that many got in their share of deck scrubbing and painting. Brady got his chance to be helmsman, and was greatly thrilled over the experience of "driving" a complicated modern battleship. He was complimented on his job. Sleeping in a hammock offered difficulties at first, he said, until one got the swing of it. And all the reservists, he said, were dreading the physical exams, for a goodly percentage was flunking in it.

CHARRO DAYS SEEKS IDEAS

Girl Court of Nations Plan Offered

BROWNSVILLE—Tentative plans for a Court of the Nations feature for the 1940 Charros Days Fiesta in Brownsville will be discussed at a meeting of Charro Days workers at the chamber of commerce building here Monday night.

This will be only one of the proposed new features of the fiesta to be discussed, according to President Robin M. Pate, who issued a general invitation to anyone who has a Charro Days idea to attend the meeting.

The proposed Court of the Nations would be made up of beautiful girls from the various Latin-American Nations and the states of Mexico, dressed in some costume typical of that nation or state. It would add an international significance to the fiesta here, helping to attract more general attention.

"We want ideas," Mr. Pate said, "and would like to have a lot of people at the meeting to give us their suggestions."

Pershing Hopeful

Black Jack Observes 80th Birthday

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Striking a note of hope for his British comrades-in-arms of 1917-18, General John J. Pershing said Friday on his 80th birthday that he thought Great Britain could hold out against the German onslaught.

He was showered with congratulatory messages, decorated by President Roosevelt for an old deed of bravery in the Philippine Islands and made a radio speech exhorting his fellow countrymen to "face the facts" of an imminent danger of war.

Asked what he thought of the British fight against Nazi air raids, he said:

"I think they're living up pretty well to the British reputation for stability."

Seventy per cent of Japan is mountainous.

ANNOUNCEMENT
DR. E. R. LACKEY
REGISTERED CHIROPODIST
Offices Madison Hotel Bldg.
Phone 1327 Harlingen

FORT BROWN FORCE GROWS

Post Soon To Be At Full Strength

BROWNSVILLE—Close to 1,000 officers and enlisted men are now stationed at Fort Brown, according to Capt. C. K. Darling. The roster shows 915 enlisted men and 24 officers. About 15 more enlisted men and 10 more officers, expected soon, will bring the post to full organization strength.

This represents an increase of about 500 men, all of them new recruits, from the usual previous personnel. All of the increase took place during the past six weeks.

The increase also means a jump in the payroll of the Fort to approximately $20,000 monthly.

Cock Fights

Poultry Congress May Have Them

McALLEN—Prospects for cock fights at the Valley Poultry Congress here October 3-5 loomed this week after Manager Harry Hill received 50 entries of blooded game chickens. Such fights are illegal, but the birds might stir up a little fuss in their cages.

Last year cock fight fans from Matamoros came up to buy scrappers but were disappointed. This year they should be satisfied, Hill believes.

Most of the laying and fryer type of chickens will be from flocks grown from chicks purchased by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce and distributed throughout Hidalgo county. Hill predicts this year's exhibit will be 25 per cent larger than the 1939 show.

Motorist Proud Of Receipt Signature

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Bernie R. Meidinger of Louisville is one of those fellows who's proud of a receipt for speeding.

In Indiana the other day, Meidinger was arrested by a state policeman and haled before a judge who fined him $1 and costs of $5.

The receipt was signed:

"Jesse James, magistrate."

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—Free—at
CENTRAL CUT-RATE DRUG
Walgreen Agency
Harlingen Phone 61

Clipper Makes Long Non-Stop Flight To Portugal With Mail

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Atlantic Clipper landed Saturday, the first Pan-American Airways flying boat to cruise non-stop in both eastward and westward flights between Lisbon and Bermuda.

Carrying 1,500 pounds of mail but no passengers, the clipper left Lisbon Friday morning and halted at Bermuda 21 hours and 17 minutes later. Half of the mail was taken off at Bermuda for inspection by British censors and four passengers, including two Americans, made the flight from Bermuda to New York.

Pan American hopes soon to make the New York-Lisbon runs nonstop.

The British port of Liverpool has 36 miles of quays.

Kenedy Road Opening Waits Finish Of 15 Mile Stretch

HARLINGEN—The Kenedy County highway, now being constructed, will not be thrown open until the Riviera-Kingsville stretch is completed, J. W. Puckett of Pharr, division superintendent for the State Highway Commission, told the Star this week.

There is a 15-mile stretch of road between Riviera and Kingsville paved many years ago which is being made over into a three-lane highway joining the new highway from Riviera to Raymondville. It is possible that the Riviera-Kingsville section will be completed at the same time as the new highway.

Puckett said in a letter to the Raymondville Chamber of Commerce that it would be impossible to set a definite date for opening of the highway because it will require 60 working days to complete and weather might interfere. He said that if weather conditions remained favorable that the Kenedy county highway would be ready for travel some time between November 1 and December 1.

Heldenfels Brothers, the contractors on the north highway, have been held up a few days recently by rain. Officials of the firm said every effort was being made to speed up the work. New type equipment is proving a big help.

STALKS ARE PLOWED UP

Conditions Are Ideal For Destruction

McALLEN—About one-fourth of the Valley's cotton stalks have been plowed up to guard against pink bollworm infestation, officials in the office of D. M. McEachern of McAllen, in charge of the federal bollworm eradication project in the Valley, announced Saturday.

This is an ideal time to cut or plow up cotton stalks because recent rains have made the ground soft, they pointed out.

Cotton farmers once again were urged to destroy stalks as soon as possible to rob the bollworms of propagation places which would eliminate the pest from the Valley.

A few more bales were ginned Saturday, but the season is virtually closed. F. Earl Davis of Harlingen estimated that from 91,000 to 92,000 bales had been ginned up to last week, and other sources predicted the 1940 output would be 95,000 bales, nearly 2,000 more than the 93,295 produced in 1939.

MRS. DeMANGE VISITS

SAN JUAN—Mrs. J. L. DeMange has gone to Red Oak, Iowa, to visit relatives. Later she will go to Pennsylvania for a visit with her brother and family. She planned to be away about six weeks.

Visitor Leaves For San Antonio School

HARLINGEN — Miss Priscilla Grapperhaus, daughter of Mrs. Marie Grapperhaus, Harlingen, left Sturday for San Antonio after a two weeks' visit here. Miss Grapperhaus is at the Santa Rosa School of Nursing at San Antonio.

JOIN
The Class in
CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH
Phone 1070 Harlingen

Now at Your Service . . .
With Better Service . . .



The
SOUTHWEST LABORATORIES

Announces Their Removal From 802 South Commerce and Removal Of It's Clinical Division From The Medical Arts Building To It's New Home Just Completed at—

211 E. MONROE

Our new arrangement has been patterned after the most modern and up-to-date Laboratories and while the two departments are distinctly separate and will continue to be so, we will be enabled to use the same expensive equipment in some instances in both departments, thus cutting down on the overhead and adding to our efficiency. Our personnel consists of people trained and competent in their particular lines of duty.

We wish to thank our patrons and the industries over the Valley for their business which has made this new home possible and assure them of thoughtful and considerate service we will be able to give with our new facilities

BURT O. PATTISON E. L. SNYDER

PHONE 1241 HARLINGEN

Chapman Wins National Amateur Golf Title

STAR—MONITOR—HERALD

SPORTS

Page 8 — E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor — Sunday, September 15, 1940



By E.C. Doc OSBORN

Football Talk

Yesterday we attended a meeting of the District 16-AA executive committee at Falfurrias and listened to quite a bit of football talk.

The main purpose of the meeting was to clear up some questions on eligibility of players as well as for each school in the district to file their eligibility lists with the other schools. Strange as it may seem, there were very few questionable players.

We got quite a kick out of listening to the coaches present give their reasons why their team doesn't have a chance. *Harry Stitler of Corpus* Christi gives the nod to Rocky Rundell and Rocky gives it right back to him. Buck Barr of Kingsville then is given the upper bracket crown. Buck just turns white and refuses to take it.

Brooks Conover of Brownsville and Allie White of San Benito were the only Valley coaches present and both flatly refused to even discuss the lower bracket situation even in whispers. Allie, being new down here, can be excused and no doubt Brooks remembers the hectic 1939 season.

One point was discussed a bit and we would like to refresh it in the minds of fans although we spoke of it last March. It deals with the question of teams being tied at the end of the season.

If the score is tied, penetrations and first downs will settle the issue. Should two teams tie for percentage, the team that defeated the other shall automatically be declared the winner of that bracket.

* * *

Notice, Game Wardens

A warning has been issued game wardens in this section.

Judge George C. Westervelt and Highway Patrolman Bob Wood are going after whitewings.

It is reported that each is taking along six boxes of shells and there is a remote chance they might get close enough to the limit of 12 to need a check.

* * *

Obey The Law

No doubt it is silly to even mention this but it is to be hoped that whitewing hunters will obey the law and not kill over the limit of 12.

There seems little question but what the slaughter of whitewings will soon eliminate them all together.

We know this means nothing to the game hog for he is only interested in going out four or five times a day and killing as many as possible. Of course he can brag a bit and he will have many birds hidden away for use for the next few months. It might be wise for him to be a bit careful who he brags to for he might get into trouble.

It would be quite interesting to absolutely know just how many hunters go out today and kill their limit of 12 and come home and not go out again. We are sure there are plenty of fellows who will do just that but the game hog won't.

It would also be interesting to know just how many hunters will only have 12 whitewings in their possession. And we mean legally in their possession, not in the names of other folks in their family.

We feel that everyone in the Valley welcomes the many visitors who come down here for the whitewing shooting. It would be fine if they would drive many hundreds of miles to take home 12 whitewings. We might give the visitors a bit of a warning. It will not be very easy to get birds out of the Valley this season. A real close watch is going to be made on the usual methods of sneaking out more than the possession limit of 12. If you plan to try and cheat the law, better be pretty slick about it and think up a real smart way of doing it—unless you are fortunate enough to have the money to pay a fine and do not mind losing your hunting license.

To the homefolks—watch your step and forget all the old methods you have used to build up your supply of whitewings. In fact be doubly careful.

And don't say you weren't warned.

* * *

Utility Man

Dick Dwelle, rugged 180-pound sophomore from Dallas, may wind up as the utility man of the Rice Institute backfield this season. Dwelle has impressed Head Coach Neely with his all-around ability, and is being tried at all backfield jobs. Dwelle is exceptional on pass defense.

Dwelle missed spring practice because of an elbow injury that also kept him out of most of the freshman games in 1939. The injured member is O. K. now.

Dick will be remembered as the star member of the Highland Park High School team of 1938.

Champ Four Blows Under Par Figures

McCullough Fades In Opening Nine

By BILL BONI

MAMARONECK, N. Y. — (AP) — They threw a tournament golfer in against a week-end golfer in the final of the National Amateur Championship Saturday, and the result was a foregone conclusion after the first nine holes.

What was supposed to be a 36-hole final ended on the 27th green, with Duff McCullough, the week-end player, racing across the turf to shake the hand of Dick Chapman, the seasoned campaigner and now title-holder.

Tops Jones' Margin

Chapman—Richard Dorval Chapman is the full name—thus supplanted Bobby Jones as the second most decisive winner in the history of the tournament. For Chapman whipped McCullough by 11 and 9, while Bobby's biggest score was 10 and 9 against Phil Perkins at Brae Burn in 1928.

McCullough, 32-year-old Philadelphian who reached the finals with conquests of two ex-champions and a two-time finalist, looked as if he were going to make a match of it when he won two of the first three holes with birdies Saturday morning.

But two holes later the match was squared. From there on McCullough could win only two holes with Chapman running off eight of the last nine and getting a half on the other.

Chapman probably has tinkered with his golf game more than any amateur in the country. But this week the 29-year-old socialite's unorthodox style stood up well enough to give him the medal with two sub-par rounds, bring him through preliminary triumphs against five tough customers, and finally carry him right to the championship Havemeyer Trophy with a four-under-par performance for 27 holes.

Worthy Champion

He played his home Winged Foot course like a master, and was entitled to full credit for his feat of succeeding Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., as titleholder.

Yet McCullough earned his share of the eredits. Through the final two-thirds of the match, and especially through the last nine holes, not a putt that he hit would drop. But the Philadelphian made no audible complaint. He didn't throw his clubs in disgust.

When it was all over, and his fourth shot on the final hole landed in a public parking lot, his only comment was:

"I've got no kick. I just came for the ride, and I rode twice as far as I expected."

Bulldogs In For Hard Practice

McALLEN— Although their 31-0 defeat of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo was more decisive than had been expected, the McAllen Bulldogs showed Coach Maco Stewart weaknesses that will receive attention before they play their first home game of the season against Mercedes Friday night.

McAllen's running attack was stopped too often to erase any lines of worry from Stewart's face. The blocking was also off, and that might have slowed up the ground offense, which picked up only 164 yards.

Pass defense, long a vulnerable spot in the Bulldog armor, showed up again as a weak point. If the Bears had been able to give their receivers any downfield blocking, the score would have been evened up considerably.

Placekicking will tape up some of the practice time. The Bulldogs did not need the extra points Friday night, but they made only one conversion.

Big Ivan Snowden, who was All-Valley at tackle last year, showed well in the backfield but appeared to need more polish. Meredith Roberts and Walter Leverman took over the passing chores relinquished by Horton Roberts when he graduated last spring and proved that the Bulldogs' air attack is still to be feared.

No serious injuries were reported, but several of the players are nursing bruises.

Softball Title Up Sunday Afternoon

BROWNSVILLE—The third and deciding game of a two-out-of-three-game series will be played Sunday at Charro Park beginning at 4 p. m., between the Pan-American flyers and the Aurora Barbers for the Brownsville softball league championship.

Winner of Sunday's game will be presented a city championship trophy donated by the Delta Funeral Home. A second place trophy will be donated by Valentin's department store.

The Pan American boys gained the finals by defeating Firestone and the Barbers, while the Barbers defeated Graham's twice.

Much interest is shown in this game as both teams have batted in close games up to the final innings.

The Pan-American boys are under the management of Sam Lesser, and the Barbers are piloted by P. L. Castillo.

Blues Win Pennant

MINNEAPOLIS—(AP)—The Kansas City Blues won the 1940 American Association championship Saturday when they defeated Minneapolis, 4-0. It was the second successive year that the Blues carried off the pennant.

The State controls all forests in Turkey.

Brownsville Junior Gridders Work Hard

BROWNSVILLE— Fifty football candidates are working to build a team for the Brownsville Junior high school, and will come up with a lighter but faster squad than last year, Coach Olin Jones said Saturday.

The schedule follows: Sept. 19, McAllen here; Sept. 26, Raymondville there; Oct. 3, Mercedes there. Oct. 10, Weslaco here; Oct. 17, San Benito here; Oct. 24, Harlingen here, and Oct. 31, Donna there. The Weslaco game will be under lights

IT'S FOOTBALL FOR FLYING FRED



Famed as one of the world's greatest track hurdlers for the past four years, Freddy Wolcott, Rice Institute, this fall has turned to football. Here Wolcott, now an Owl gridder, demonstrates how he used to scamp over the low hurdles for his new head coach Jess Neely, formerly of Clemson. Wolcott, one of the fastest men in the southwest will play at halfback slot.

Down The Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

MAMARONECK, N. Y.—After standing around a green holding our breath until spots danced before our eyes and our face began to look like a slowly inflating purple balloon, this corner would like to voice a mild protest against puttering putters, the guys who all but go to night school to study a line from the ball to the cup.

This gradually growing resentment reached a boiling point in watching a national amateur match between Ray Billows and Harry Haverstick, a couple of challengers for the title of King of the Greens Creepers, Skip Alexander, the Duke lad, is recognized as champion in many states.

We trailed Billows and Haverstick for several holes, and are convinced there isn't a thing the worms and the ants know about the greens that they don't know. Jeepers creepers, how they used their peepers.

Here would be a fair sample: Billows' ball would be about eight feet from the cup. He'd walk over behind it, squint along the line. Then he'd call his caddy over as a one-man board of strategy, and together they would get down on hands and knees and peer intently. If some one had hollered "shift" you would have expected them to leap nimbly to one side and wait for the ball to be snapped.

Then Billows would walk around the cup in a wide arc, meanwhile eyeing the ball menacingly, as if he were going to make a pass at it at any moment. From the other side of the cup he and his caddy again would get down in charging position, and after they had agreed upon the terrain, grain of the grass, wind velocity, depth at high tide and effect of the sun's rays, Billows would take his stance and, after a respectful interval, tap the ball.

Haverstick matched these tactics, and they both turned in their masterpieces on the 18th, where for 10 minutes they kept a crowd of 1,000 or more breathing in low gear and getting cramps in the ears from the cold silence.

Just how much good all this short course business does is problematical. Billows and Haverstick are two fine young fellows, and they get their share of the putts. If they are convinced they can get better results going over the green like a pointer flushing out quail, that's their business, and watching them isn't compulsory.

However, some of the best putters are guys who walk up to their ball, take a quick gander to see that nobody has put a lid on the cup, and let fly.

It was the late Alex Smith who used to say: "Miss 'em quick," and the leading exponent of this system is Gene Sarazen, one of the best shotmakers who keeps the galleries loping to keep up with him. Sam Snead is another of the "here's the cup, there's the ball—bang" type. He and Sarazen played the morning 18 holes of their recent PGA match at Hershey in two hours and 15 minutes, although slowed by the gallery.

Horton Smith generally is recognized as the best putter in the game today, and he's a little on the fast side.

Comales, Mexico, To Play Harlingen H And H Today

HARLINGEN—In what promises to be the highlight of the Valley's semi-pro baseball season, the Harlingen H and H team will meet Comales, Mexico, in a double-header at Fair Park here Sunday afternoon with the first game starting at 3 o'clock.

The Comales team is rated as one of the strongest in Mexico and before making the trip to the Valley obtained the services of several players from Mexico City teams. During the season the team has run up a fine record of wins against the best in the Southern Republic and are certain to give the locals some stiff competition.

Four pitchers are listed on the club roster and are, Zurdo Silva, Canuto Carranza, Andres Hernandez and Agustin Medrano. All are well-known in Mexico baseball circles. Other players: Agustin Palomares and Procopio Cisneros, catchers; Jose Ortega, first base; Roberto Moreno and Fredrico Reyna, second base; Jose Vazquez, third base; Eugenio Salazar, short stop; Jesus Garcia, Walton Armendariz and Ruben Casiano, outfielders. Luis Alfaro Zamora is manager of the team and Silva, playing captain.

The H and H team, managed by Santos Bermea, lists the following players: Joe "El Rorro" Ogden, Simpson and Bill Mills, pitchers; Raul Luna, catcher; Chano, outfielder; Meno Rios, shortstop; Lupe Rodriguez, first base and playing captain; Juan Gutierrez, third base; Fauston Montalvo, second base; Salinas, Miller and Juan Esqueda, outfielders; Jack West, Eluid Rojos and Mike De Leon, utility players.

Fight Card Set At Matamoros

MATAMOROS—Rodolfo Ramirez, Mexico's lightweight champion will fight the former champion Manuel Villa Primero in a ten round main go Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Matamoros Bienvenida builring.

In the other main event, also carded for ten rounds Luis Castillo, flyweight champion of Mexico is slated for ten rounds with Jesse Villarreal "La Pinina," Matamoros fighter who holds the Tamaulipas state flyweight crown.

The champions arrived in Matamoros Saturday and have been resting for Sunday's fight.

Baby Rivera, Reynosa fighter, will meet Chata Fuentes, rugged Matamoros puncher, in a six round special event. Kid Rapidez, Reynosa, and Kid Chino, Mataomoros, will go four rounds in one preliminary.

A record crowd is expected, since this is the first time national championships have been at stake in fights carded in Matamoros.

Betty Wraps Up Western Title

SEATTLE—(AP)—Shooting a sensational four-under-par afternoon round, Betty Jameson, the solemn-faced National champion from San Antonio, added the Women's Western Amateur championship to her collection with a 6 and 5 victory over Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., in the finals at the Seattle Golf Club Saturday.

They were even-up at the end of the first 18 holes, but Betty took command on the very first hole of the afternoon round to square accounts with the girl who gave her a 7 and 6 lacing in the finals of the Western three years ago

Jack Crain Not Overweight; Will Ride Again Soon

Dazzles Second Team In Practice Runs

AUSTIN —(AP)— Cowboy Jack Crain will ride again, and at the old weight of 170 pounds.

It probably will come as a terrific disappointment to the summer gossipers who hiked the Cowboy's waistline to proportions of a cider barrel and listed his waddling weight at 200 pounds, but Cowboy Jack is very trim.

So trim, in fact, that members of the coaching staff solemnly swear that the Nocona Nugget reported for fall training in the best condition of any back on the University of Texas squad.

Furthermore, the Cowboy has made no demands for a first mortgage on the administration building or a shot at Dana X. Bible's job.

He is just quietly worrying along in his old capacity as perhaps the nation's outstanding ball carrier. The Cowboy is a very normal lad, be assured, and is a favorite with his mates.

The rumors concerning the stumpy little genius gathered more momentum than a chain letter the past few months. The simple fact is that he quietly worked as a counsellor in a summer camp for 'teen age youngsters for three months.

To quiote a man extremely close to the Cowboy:

"Rumors had the more impressionable citizens believing that Crain would report for practice weighing more than 190 pounds and dragging the ground fore and aft; that he would insist on a valet to help with his uniform and a couple of stooges to do his blocking and tackling, that he could come to practice only on photographer's day, and perhaps order up beer and sandwiches between each quarter.

"The stark truth is that Crain has been a model of industry and attentiveness since reporting, hasn't given the coaches a minute's worry, takes his share of the drudgery without hesitation, and, in general has exhibited a perfect attitude."

"The Cowboy is brown as a nut, is the first man on the practice field at each workout and could probably play 60 minutes of football tomorrow.

To get down to the meat of the matter—Jack Crain may be better than ever this season.

The old elusiveness, quicker-than-the-eye change of pace, and hard, straightaway running is there again. To give the natives a slight line on what to expect this fall, he jumped into scrimmage, took a pass and proceeded to hurry the remaining 35 yards to the goal line with a run that must have totaled 100 yards before he finished reversing his field a couple of times and dodging tacklers all the way.

Just a few minutes later he gathered in a punt and went 45 yards for a touchdown straight through the middle of a dazed second team.

Cowboy Jack Crain, the lad who scored eight touchdowns last season on average jaunts of 51 yards and finally wound up with 701 yards gained, will ride again—definitely.

Buffs, Shippers Open Title Play

HOUSTON—(AP)—Howard Krist or Hank Nowak will be on the hill Sunday, as the Houston Buffs face the Beaumont Exporters in the first game of a best four out of seven series for the Texas League championship.

Krist, who was named for the opening assignment Friday before the start of the final battle with Oklahoma City, was nursing a heavy cold as the Herd returned home Saturday noon and unless the loop's best right hander is much improved the nod will go to Nowak.

The young right hander has been effective against Beaumont this season.

Manager Eddie Dyer also announced that Nick Cullop, veteran outfielder, would not be used as a starter in the Beaumont series. Cullop re-injured his knee at Oklahoma City Thursday night and there is little chance of his being ready in the all important series opening Sunday. However, he will be able for pinch hitting.

With Cullop on the sidelines, Lou Vezilich will go into left field and Tom Winsett will switch to right.

Manager Al Vincent is expected to shoot Les Mueller, cross fire right hander, at the Buffs. Mueller, who dished up a no-hitter just before the close of the regular campaign and checked in with a two-hitter in the San Antonio series for a shutout, won 18 and lost 11 during the regular season. Krist had 23 wins during the year against eight setbacks and Nowak scored 13 while losing six.

Should Vincent decide to hold Mueller for the second tilt, Luther (Bud) Thomas, a veteran moundsman, is due out.

The Atacama desert of Chile is one of the driest areas in the world, an entire year sometimes passing without a drop of rain.

The Aggies 'Big Four'



Texas A. & M. will have a veteran backfield in 1940, headed by All-American Jarring John Kimbrough (left), of Haskell, Texas. Next to Kimbrough is Marion Pugh, Fort Worth, quarterback, Derace Moser, halfback from Stephensville, Tex., and all southwest blocker, James Thomason, Brownwood, Tex. They combine one of the most experienced and rugged scoring combinations in the southwest conference. Here they work out in fall training at College Station.

Former Valley Grid Stars Shine On SWSTC Elevens

SAN MARCOS —(Spl.)— With the outlook for the Bobcats of the Southwest Texas State Teachers College the brightest since Coach Joe Bailey Cheaney took the reins in 1935, the perennial Lone Star Conference underdogs may prove the dark horse of the season.

Sixteen lettermen are forming the nusleus of the Cat squad which after a week of practice has been whittled down from 70 to 45 well-rounded performers. With 14 capable newcomers and 15 experienced squadmen on hand, it seems that, for the first time in a number of seasons, Coach Cheaney will have ample reserve strength. Three teams of almost equal ability will be on hand to attempt to subdue the Yellowjacket swarm from Howard Payne in the season opener here on September 20.

Though handicapped by the absence of weight, the Bobcat backfield will be bolstered with speed, shiftiness, and experience. Jeff Batey of Lockhart, former San Marcos Academy star and ineligible squadman last season; Billy Brademan of Lexington, triple-threat soph squadman; and Billie Chesser, N.T.A.C. transfer and former flash of Lockhart high, have shown great promise in the early scrimmages. Ted Haese of LaVernia, outstanding Bobcat track speedster who never wore a football uniform until he came to college, may prove the key man of the eleven as he continues to show improvement.

Almost certain to start at fullback will be Henry Gardner of Pettus, plunging two-letterman, while other backfield slots will see plenty of service from Carter Lomax, seat back letterman from Humble; Preston Chambliss, blocking numeralman from Kerrville; LEON BARNARD, triple-threat letterman from DONNA; Gene Harr, 185-pound squadman from Carrizo Springs; pass artist Mack Laxson from Pearsall; Floyd Bondy, driving back of San Antonio; and letterman MARTIN STUART of DONNA.

Newcomers showing considerable promise include Burnell Clements of Gustine, Jim Mullins of Carrizo Springs, George Young Bounds of Carthage, Frank Watson of Kaufman, Roy Chuck Snodgrass of San Antonio, Guy Barnett of Forditran, Jack Hughes of Kenedy, and Hans McCartney of Prairie Lea.

Two of the loop's best ends, Captain TRUCK ISHAM of WESLACO and Fred Mahler of Columbus, will probably get the starting berths at the two wing posts. Both are well over six feet, Mahler weighs 185 and Isham 195, and both are lettermen.

Also available for some good service at end are Ivan Wood, six-four 185 pound letterman of Humble, and squadmen Frank Delk of Arlington, Franklin Hurt of Nixon, and DeRoy Miller of Rosenberg.

Two-hundred pound Vaner Smith, 190-pound PETE FINCH of DONNA, all lettermen, will probably have the inside track for the tackle positions. Scrapping impressively for the posts, however, are John Dee Vaughn of San Marcos, squadman Lloyd King of Nixon, Tucker O. Rogers of Center, Billy Houston of Elgin, and Stephen Foy of San Antonio. All except Vaughn tip the scales at 200 pounds or over.

Three lettermen, Woodrow Wall of Spicewood, Chester Slaughter of Humble, and Delbert Davis of Hull-Daisetta, will form the nucleus at guard. Other outstanding candidates for that berth are Abel Morales, transfer letterman from Schreiner Institute, Edwin Tuttle of Humble, Vernon Walenta of Rosenberg, and Allan Brown of San Antonio.

Probably monopolizing the pivot post for the third straight season will be SEALY BOB TAYLOR, rangy senior and last year's co-captain from DONNA. Supporting him will be newcomers Pete Torres of Fort Worth and Ralph L. Terry of Lockhart.

The Bobcats are working out twice daily under Coach Cheaney and assistants GEORGE VEST and Frank Gensberg.

Lyons Will Be Honored Today

CHICAGO —(AP)— Ted Lyons of the stout heart and the stable arm is one of the great heroes of modern baseball. By authority of the records, he stands in the company of the game's most brilliant pitchers.

But that isn't altogether why the fans have insisted that Sunday be observed as "Ted Lyons Day" at Comiskey Park, bailiwick of the Chicago White Sox.

Lyons is being honored essentially because he is a good fellow. In 18 years of mound duty with the White Sox he has endeared himself to baseball enthusiasts all around the junior circuit, but especially to the home boosters.

The remark, "Teddy Lyons is one of the few ball players that the fans won't razz no matter what happens," is an authentic expression from bleachers and grandstand of the high esteem in which the 39-year-old pitcher is held among those who know and love baseball.

Ted Lyons' story is that of valiant performer for 18 years, with never a phoney action nor a display of temperamental petulance.

The crowds, quick to hoot down players who fall short of their best, like the integrity and courage of the man.

This affection for Lyons will be manifested generously. The fans—wealthy box holders and bleacher rooters alike—have contributed dimes to buy an automobile for him. From his club he will receive a check for at least $1,000, and from teammates an autographed bat wrapped in new bills. Other gifts will be presented by the radio announcers, baseball writers, park ushers and various firms. Among the presents intended for the handsome, youthful bachelor will be, of all things, a washing machine and an ironer.

LEADER
Gasoline
Batteries, Auto Accessories
Pan American
24-Hour Service Station
14th, Monroe
Brownsville



A. And I. To Play Monday Night In Initial Contest

To Take On San Jose State Spartans

KINGSVILLE—Whatever may be the outcome of the season for the Texas A and I Javelinas, they are sure of a number of "firsts." They will play the first game of college football in the United States for the 1940 season Monday night when they meet the San Jose State Spartans, who were first in scoring honors in the 1939 season.

They are the first opponents of America's first team, the Texas A and M. Aggies, whom they meet on Kyle Field September 28.

They will play in the first game of the current Alamo Conference race, in which they have been first every year since the conference was organized, having won or tied for the championship every year since 1936, first year of the conference. They open the season with the St. Mary's Rattlers in San Antonio, November 16.

The Javelinas traveled to San Jose by bus last week. After their game Monday they will return to Kingsville for a week of intensive drill before their meeting with the Aggies.

Last minute shifts in the backfield just before leaving for California found ROSCOE MARIS, of McALLEN, formerly a lineman, calling the signals. Maris may start in the quarterback position against the Spartans. His 195 pounds, substituted for the 175 of Johnny Vargo or the 180 of Elmo Hilburn or Melvin Bear, other Hog quarters, would make a considerable increase in the back field average, enabling the Hogs to present a backfield averaging better than 190.

The Porker line will average around 197, and will contain five all-conference selections, with Stewart Clarkson at center, Morris Reese guard, Everett Stephens tackle, Warren Arnold end, all selected last year on the all-Alamo Conference team. Russel Jensen was named on the Texas Conference mythical squad while playing for St. Edwards. Other linemen will be Cecil Evans, 215-pound tackle, and Robert Jones, 180 pound guard, both of whom were mentioned for all-conference honors last year.

Hog Backfield starters will probably be Francis Mattingly, fullback, Tuger Hall and Edwin Kusniez, halves, and Maris, quarter.

Water power, one of Canada's greatest natural resources, has been developed to the extent of 19 per cent of the estimated maximum.

Low Cottage Rates Now in Effect
At
DEL MAR BEACH
No Increase in Saturday Night Rates
Near Brownsville on the Gulf of Mexico

Yanks Use Big Bats To Wallop Tigers 16-7

Champs Move Back Toward First Place

Newsom Is Shelled From Mound

By DALE STAFFORD

DETROIT—(AP)—Yankee power, dormant for three games, exploded with old fashioned violence Saturday as the world champions slaughtered the Detroit Tigers, 16 to 7, before a crowd of 56,697 fans.

The victory lifted the world champions to within two games of first place in their belated quest for a fifth straight American League pennant. Despite the defeat, the Tigers stayed on top of the standings by a half-game inasmuch as the Boston Red Sox mowed down the second place Cleveland Indians, 6 to 1.

Almost every hit meant a run Saturday as the Yankees combed six Detroit pitchers for 16 safeties that included two homers by Joe Gordon and one by Bill Dickey. All of the Yankee scoring was confined to the space of four innings, the victors getting five runs in the fourth and seventh innings, four in the sixth and two in the fifth.

The Tigers took a 4 to 0 lead in the opening inning when they chased Spurgeon Chandler and looked to be on the road to another victory before the first Yankee outbreak in the fourth. Louie (Buck) Newsom, who had faced but nine batsmen in the first three frames, lost his stuff without warning and before the fourth was over Gordon and Dickey had homered. George Selkirk had tripled and Joe DiMaggio had singled and the Yanks were on the road to triumph.

Newsom stayed on the hill until two were out in the fifth, yielding two more runs, one of them Gordon's second homer of the afternoon. Archie McKain, Tom Seats, Bob Uhle, Paul Trout and Clay Smith followed Newsom in order and of the quintet only Smith was more than slightly annoying to the Yankee batsmen.

DiMaggio, fighting to win the American League batting title, furthered his cause with four blows in five trips and drove home three runs. Gordon had a single in addition to the pair of homers which lifted his season total of circuit blows to 27.

Marvin Breuer, who relieved Chandler in the first, turned in a workmanlike relief performance, checking the Tigers completely until his teammates had presented him with an overwhelming lead.

Although they won, the Yankees didn't stop Hank Greenberg, the slugging left fielder of the Bengals. Greenberg smacked his 34th homer of the year his eighth in ten games with L. D. Meyer on base in the eighth.

New York	AB	R	H
Gordon 2b	5	4	3
Rolfe 3b	6	1	2
Selkirk rf	4	2	1
DiMaggio cf	5	1	4
Keller lf	4	1	0
Dickey c	3	3	1
Dahlgren 1b	5	1	2
Crosetti ss	5	1	1
Chandler p	0	0	0
Breuer p	4	2	2
Totals	41	16	16

Detroit	AB	R	H
Bartell ss	4	1	1
Croucher ss	1	0	0
McCosky cf	4	1	2
Stainback cf	1	0	0
Gehringer 2b	4	1	2
Meyer 2b	0	1	0
Greenberg lf	4	2	2
York 1b	4	1	2
Campbell rf	3	0	0
Higgins 3b	5	0	0
Sullivan c	4	0	0
Newsom p	2	0	1
McKain p	0	0	0
Seats p	0	0	0
Fox x	1	0	0
Uhle p	0	0	0
Trout p	0	0	0
Averill zz	1	0	0
Smith p	0	0	0
Tebbetts zzz	1	0	0
Totals	39	7	10

x—Batted for Seats in 6th.
zz—Batted for Trout in 7th.
zzz—Batted for Smith in 9th.

New York ..... 000 524 500—16
Detroit ..... 400 010 020—7

Errors—Sullivan 2, Rolfe, Dahlgren. Runs batted in: McCosky, Campbell, York 2, Greenberg 3, Gordon 2, DiMaggio 3, Crosetti, Dickey 3, Rolfe 3, Selkirk. Two base hits: Bartell, McCosky, Gehringer, York, DiMaggio 2, Breuer. Three base hit: Selkirk. Home runs: York, Greenberg, Gordon 2, Dickey. Double play: Sullivan and Bartell. Left on bases: New York 5; Detroit 11. Bases on balls: off Breuer 6, off Newsom 2, off McKain 3, off Uhle 2, Struck out: by Breuer 3, by Newsom 4, by Trout 1, by Smith 2. Hits: off Chandler 4 in 1-3 inning; Breuer 6 in 8 2-3; Newsom 7 in 4 2-3; McKain 4 in 1; Seats 0 in 1-3; Uhle 4 in 0 (none out in 7th); Trout 0 in 1; Smith 1 in 2. Wild pitch: Uhle. Passed ball: Dickey. Winning pitcher: Breuer. Losing pitcher: Newsom. Umpires: Hubbard, Rommel, Pipgras and Moriarty. Time: 2:31.

BROWNS 5; SENS 2

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns combined three times singles, two errors and a walk in the eighth inning Saturday to come from behind and defeat the Washington Senators, 5 to 2, in their final clash here this season. Bob Harris held the Nats to six hits before being taken out for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

Washington	AB	R	H
Case cf	3	1	1
Lewis rf	3	0	0
Walker lf	4	0	2
Travis 3b	4	0	0
Bloodwrth 2b	3	1	0
Sanford 1b	3	0	1
Pofahl ss	3	0	1
Early c	3	0	1
Chase p	3	0	0
Mallory x	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6

St. Louis	AB	R	H
Hoag rf	4	0	0
Lucadello 2b	3	0	1
Radcliff lf	4	1	1
Judnich cf	4	1	1
Clift 3b	2	1	1
Cullenbine 1b	4	0	2
Berardino ss	4	0	0
Swift c	3	0	0
Harris p	2	1	1
Laabs lf	1	1	0
Lawson p	0	0	0
Bildilli p	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	7

x—Batted for Chase in 9th.

Washington ..... 000 000 110—2
St. Louis ..... 001 000 04x—5

Errors: Berardino, Travis, Walker. Runs batted in: Hoag, Early, Walker, Lucadello, Cullenbine 2. Two base hit: Radcliff. Three base hit: Harris. Stolen bases: Lucadello, Case 2. Sacrifices: Pofahl. Left on bases: Washington 9, St. Louis 5. Bases on balls: off Chase 3, off Harris 3, off Lawson 3. Struck out: by Chase 4, by Harris 5. Hits: off Harris 6 in 8 innings; off Lawson 0 in 2-3; off Bildilli 0 in 1-3. Winning pitcher: Harris.

PONIES SCRIMMAGE

DALLAS—(AP)— Southern Methodist's gridders cut loose for 40 minutes of hard scrimmage under game conditions Saturday.

When Coach Matty Bell called a halt the No. 1 team was on the long end of a 14-7 score in a rough and tough battle with the No. 2 squad and the No. 3 eleven had a 7-0 decision over No. 4.

Rudy Is Cut Off At Third



A throw from Shortstop Frank Crosetti to third Baseman Red Rolfe nipped Rudy York at third on a fielder's choice in the first inning of Friday's game between the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees at Detroit. York had doubled to score two of the Tiger's three runs.

Red Sox Defeat Indians 6 To 1

CLEVELAND—(AP) —Earl Johnson, a tall 21-year-old Boston Red Sox rookie, stalled off the second-place Cleveland Indians with four scattered singles Saturday for a 6 to 1 victory.

Boston, held in submission for five innings by long-jawed Johnny Allen, Cleveland right-hander, turned on him in the next frame with a savage batting attack which produced six runs.

Meanwhile Johnson, a left-hander in his first year of professional baseball, was southpawing the Indians into easy submission. The Seattle youth left St. Mary's College (Calif.) last winter, hurled in the Piedmont League for a while and was pulled in by the Red Sox two months ago. He justified Manager Joe Cronin's confidence by coming through for his sixth American League victory.

Saturday's setback, before about 7,000 fans, left the Indians still a half a game behind the Detroit Tigers.

The Indians were leading, one to 0, when the Sox' bats spoke with authenticity in the sixth.

Dominic DiMaggio flied out, but Roger Cramer doubled and Cronin walked. Foxx took aim and, almost bunting, dumped a slow double between short and third, scoring Cramer.

Ted Williams was passed to fill the bases. Bobby Doerr doubled, scoring Cronin and Foxx.

Gelbert took two balls and was intentionally passed, but Gene Desautels singled, tallying Williams and Doerr. Joe Dobson succeeded Allen and induced Johnson to strike out, but DiMaggio singled, plating Gelbert. Cramer grounded out.

The Indians manufactured their only tally in the first as Ben Chapman and Roy Weatherly led off with walks, Chapman scoring on infield outs.

Hal Trosky, who injured a leg about ten days ago, was expected to return to the Cleveland lineup Sunday to give the club more punch for a double-header with the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Indians' probable flingers were Bob Feller, trying for his 25th victory, and Lefty Al Smith, seeking his 15th, against George Caster and Porter Vaughan.

Boston	AB	R	H
DiMaggio cf	5	0	1
Cramer rf	5	1	1
Cronin ss	2	1	1
Foxx 1b	4	1	1
Williams lf	3	1	1
Doerr 2b	4	1	2
Gelbert 3b	3	1	0
Desautels c	3	0	1
Johnson p	4	0	0
Totals	33	6	8

Cleveland	AB	R	H
Chapman rf	3	1	0
Weatherly cf	3	0	0
Heath lf	4	0	0
Boudreau ss	3	0	1
Bell 1b	4	0	0
Keltner 3b	4	0	1
Mack 2b	4	0	1
Pytlak c	2	0	0
Allen p	2	0	0
Dobson p	0	0	0
Hale z	1	0	1
Howell p	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	4

z—Batted for Dobson in 8th.

Boston ..... 000 006 000—6
Cleveland ..... 100 000 000—1

Error: Williams. Runs batted in: Boudreau, Foxx, Doerr 2, Desautels 2, DiMaggio. Two base hits: Cramer, Foxx, Doerr. Stolen base: Doerr. Sacrifices: Pytlak. Double plays: Pytlak and Mack, Gelbert and Foxx. Left on bases: Boston 6, Cleveland 7. Bases on balls: off Johnson 4, off Allen 4, off Dobson 1, off Howell 1. Struck out: by Johnson 2, by Allen 3, by Dobson 2. Hits: off Allen 6 in 5 1-3 innings; Dobson 2 in 2 2-3; Howell 0 in 1. Losing pitcher: Allen.

WHITE SOX 6; A's 3

CHICAGO — (AP) — The Chicago White Sox, battling grimly to keep a hand in the American League flag race, clipped the Philadelphia Athletics Saturday, 6 to 3, for their sixth straight victory.

Phil'delphia	AB	R	H
Gan'bein 3b	4	0	0
Moses rf	4	1	2
S Chapmn cf	4	0	1
Johnson lf	4	0	0
Siebert 1b	4	1	2
F. Hayes c	4	0	1
McCoy 2b	3	1	2
Brancato ss	2	0	0
D Miles x	1	0	0
Potter p	4	0	1
Totals	34	3	9

Chicago	AB	R	H
Webb 2b	4	0	1
Tresh c	4	1	1
Kuhel 1b	3	1	0
Solters lf	4	3	3
Appling ss	4	1	2
Rosenthal rf	4	0	2
Kreevich cf	4	0	0
Kennedy 3b	3	0	1
Knott p	3	0	0
Appleton p	0	0	0
Brown p	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	10

x—Batted for Brancato in 9th.

Philadelphia ..... 000 000 111—3
Chicago ..... 000 301 02x—6

Errors: None. Runs batted in: Siebert 2, Solters 2, Appling 2, Rosenthal, Kreevich, McCoy. Three base hit: Appling. Home runs: Siebert, McCoy, Solters. Double plays: Brancato, McCoy and Siebert; Kennedy, Webb and Kuhel. Left on bases: Philadelphia 6; Chicago 4. Bases on balls: off Potter 1, off Knott 2. Struck out: by Potter 2, by Knott 2, by Appleton 1. Hits: off Knott 5 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); off Appleton 4 in 1 1-3; off Brown 0 in 2-3. Wild pitch: Potter. Winning pitcher: Knott. Umpires: Ormsby, Summers and Quinn. Time: 1:41.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

DODGERS 5-4; PIRATES 0-2

BROOKLYN—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers made a clean sweep of their five-game series with the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday, winning the second game, 4-2, on Tex Carleton's timely relief hurling after Freddie Fitzsimmons pitched and won the first game 5-0.

(First Game)

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H
Gustine 2b	4	0	0
Garms 3b	4	0	1
Elliott lf	3	0	1
Vaughan ss	4	0	0
Fletcher 1b	4	0	0
P. Waner rf	3	0	0
DiMaggio cf	3	0	1
Davis c	3	0	1
Lanahan p	2	0	0
Dietz p	0	0	0
Young x	1	0	0
Klinger p	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4

Brooklyn	AB	R	H
Reiser 3b	5	1	1
Walker cf	4	1	1
Medwick lf	3	2	3
Camilli 1b	4	1	3
Vosmik rf	4	0	2
Coscarart 2b	4	0	1
Mancuso c	4	0	2
Durocher ss	3	0	0
Fitzsimm's p	4	0	0
Totals	35	5	12

x—Batted for Dietz in 8th.

Pittsburgh ..... 000 000 000—0
Brooklyn ..... 300 010 10x—5

Errors: Vaughan, Gustine. Runs batted in: Medwick 2, Camilli 3. Two base hits: DiMaggio, Walker, Medwick. Home runs: Camilli, Medwick. Sacrifice: Durocher. Double plays: Lanahan, Vaughan, Gustine and Fletcher; Vaughan, Gustine and Fletcher. Left on base: Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 8. Base on balls: Fitzsimmons 1, Lanahan 1. Struck out: by Fitzsimmons 5, Lanahan 1, Klinger 1. Hits: off Lanahan 11 in 6 1-3; Dietz 0 in 2-3; Klinger 2 in 1. Losing pitcher: Lanahan. Umpires: Barr, Ballanfant and Campbell. Time: 1:57.

(Second Game)

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H
Gustine 2b	4	0	0
Handley 3b	4	0	1
Elliott rf	4	0	2
Vaughan ss	4	0	0
V. Robays lf	3	2	1
Fletcher 1b	4	0	1
DiMaggio cf	4	0	2
Fernandes c	3	0	0
Lanning p	2	0	0
P. Waner x	1	0	0
Brown p	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7

Brooklyn	AB	R	H
Reiser 3b	4	0	0
Walker cf	3	1	0
Medwick lf	4	1	1
Camilli 1b	4	1	1
Phelps c	4	1	1
Vosmik rf	3	0	1
Coscarart 2b	3	0	1
Durocher ss	2	0	0
Grissom p	1	0	0
Carleton p	1	0	0
Totals	29	4	5

x—Batted for Lanning in 7th.

Pittsburgh ..... 010 100 000—2
Brooklyn ..... 010 300 00x—4

Errors: Durocher, Vaughan, Handley. Runs batted in: DiMaggio, Phelps 2, Camilli 2. Two base hits: DiMaggio, Elliott, Coscarart. Three base hit: Camilli. Home run: Phelps. Stolen base: Coscarart. Sacrifice: Carleton. Double plays: Coscarart, Durocher and Camilli; Durocher, Coscarart and Camilli; Fernandes and Gustine. Left on bases: Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 4. Bases on balls: off Grissom 2, off Lanning 1, off Brown 1. Struck out: by Grissom 5, by Carleton 6, by Lanning 4. Hits: off Grissom 5 in 3 innings; off Carleton 2 in 6; off Lanning 5 in 6; off Brown 0 in 2. Passed ball: Phelps. Winning pitcher: Carleton. Losing pitcher: Lanning. Umpires: Ballanfant, Campbell and Barr. Time: 2:03.

PHILS 5; CUBS 3

PHILADELPHIA— (AP) —Behind Syl Johnson's five-hit pitching, the Phillies turned a triple and homer into five runs Saturday to beat the Chicago Cubs 5 to 3. Church Klein hit the triple and young Danny Litwhiler the four-bagger.

Chicago	AB	R	H
Hack 3b	4	2	3
Warstler 2b	3	0	0
Nicholson rf	4	0	0
Leiber cf	4	0	1
Bonura 1b	4	0	0
Gleeson lf	3	0	0
Todd c	3	0	0
Mattick ss	3	1	1
Lee p	1	0	0
Page p	0	0	0
Dailes'dro x	1	0	0
Rafensb'gr p	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	5

Phil'delphia	AB	R	H
Jum'ville ss	3	0	0
Mahan 1b	3	1	1
Litwhler rf	4	2	2
Marty cf	4	0	0
Rizzo lf	4	0	1
May 3b	2	1	0
Schulte 2b	2	0	0
Klein x	1	1	1
Mueller 2b	1	0	0
Millich c	3	0	1
Syl Johnsn p	2	0	0
Totals	29	5	6

x—Batted for Page in 8th.
z—Batted for Schulte in 6th.

Chicago ..... 001 001 010—3
Philadelphia ..... 000 003 20x—5

Error: Jumonville. Runs batted in: Hack 3, Klein 3, Litwhiler 2. Three base hit: Klein. Home runs: Hack 2, Litwhiler. Sacrifices: Lee, Syl Johnson. Left on bases: Chicago 2, Philadelphia 5. Base on balls: off Lee 3, Syl Johnson 1. Struck out: by Lee 1, Syl Johnson 2, Page 2, Raffensberger 2. Hits: off Lee 4 in 5 2-3; Page 2 in 1 1-3; Raffensberger 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher: by Lee (Jumonville). Losing pitcher: Lee. Time: 1:55.

HARDIN-SIMMONS WINS

ABILENE — (AP) — The Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys travelled the easy way—by air—to crush the Daniel Baker Hill Billies of Brownwood 22 to 0 here Saturday night in the city's first 1940 football battle.

The Cowboys struck twice in the first quarter with touchdown passes that were good for 50 and 44 yards, respectively. A second quarter aerial that netted 11 yards scored the third touchdown, and a 21-yard pitch accounted for the fourth touchdown midway the third period. Tiring of their overhead game, the Ranchers drove 54 yards for the final marker, registered in the fourth.

H. C. Burrus scored the first touchdown. Deward Marcum the second, James Crocker the third. Burrus the fourth and Harry McRae the fifth on a line plunge.

CARDS 6; BEES 5

BOSTON— (AP) —Despite a five-run rally tying the score in the eighth inning, the Boston Bees lost to the St. Louis Cardinals 6-5 Saturday as pitcher Clyde Shoun won his 13th victory of the season. Shortstop Eddie Miller's bobble of Mickey Owen's single in the ninth gave the Cards a chance to score the winning run.

St. Louis	AB	R	H
Brown 2b	4	2	3
T. Moore cf	5	1	2
Slaughter rf	4	0	1
J. Martin rf	1	0	0
Mize 1b	2	1	1
Koy lf	5	0	0
Padgett c	4	1	1
Owen c	1	0	0
Orengo 3b	5	1	1
Marion ss	4	0	2
Shoun p	3	0	0
Lanier p	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	11

Boston	AB	R	H
Sisti 3b	4	1	2
Cooney cf	4	1	1
Rowell 2b	5	1	1
West lf-rf	5	1	2
W. Moore rf	2	0	0
Ross lf	1	0	0
Miller ss	4	1	1
Hassett 1b	2	0	0
Gremp 1b	2	0	0
Berres c	1	0	0
Glossop z	1	0	1
Broskie c	1	0	1
Javery p	1	0	0
Tobin zz	1	0	0
Coffman p	0	0	0
Masi zzz	1	0	0
Sullivan p	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	9

z—Batted for Berres in 7th.
zz—Batted for Javery in 7th.
zzz—Batted for Coffman in 8th.

St. Louis ..... 001 200 201—6
Boston ..... 000 000 050—5

Errors: Padgett, Marion, Miller, Javery, Broskie. Runs batted in: Slaughter 2, Brown, T. aMoore, Padgett, Orengo, West 2, Miller, Gremp, Broskie. Two base hits: West, Miller, Broskie. Sacrifice: Orengo. Double plays: Mize and Marion; Marion, Brown and Mize; Orengo, Brown and Mize; Miller, Rowell and Hassett. Left on bases: St. Louis 10, Boston 8. Bases on balls: off Shoun 5, off Javery 3, off Sullivan 1. Struck out: by Shoun 2, by Javery 6. Hits: off Shoun 9 in 8 1-3 innings; off Sullivan 1 in 1. Winning pitcher: Shoun. Losing pitcher: Sullivan. Umpires: Magerkurth, Stewart and Barlick. Time: 2:39.

REDS 3; GIANTS 2

NEW YORK—(AP)—Jim Ripple's ninth inning homer gave the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory over the New York Giants Saturday and a clean sweep of the series. The losers got 11 hits, including a homer by Mel Ott, to seven for the winners.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H
Werber 3b	2	0	0
M M'C'mk cf	4	0	1
Goodman rf	3	1	0
F M'C'mk 1b	4	0	1
Ripple lf	4	1	2
Lombardi c	4	0	1
Frey 2b	4	0	0
Myers ss	3	0	0
Turner p	3	1	1
Beggs p	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7

New York	AB	R	H
Rucker cf	4	1	0
Moore lf	4	0	3
Demaree rf	4	0	2
Young 1b	4	0	0
Ott 3b	4	1	2
Danning c	4	0	1
Witek ss	4	0	0
Whitehd 2b	3	0	2
McCarthy z	1	0	1
Schumachr p	2	0	0
O'Dea zz	1	0	0
Totals	35	2	11

z—Batted for Whitehead in 9th.
zz—Batted for Schumacher in 9th.

Cincinnati ..... 000 100 011—3
New York ..... 000 000 110—2

Error: Frey. Runs batted in: Ripple 2, Ott, M. McCormick, Demaree. Home runs: Ott, Ripple. Stolen base: Frey. Sacrifice: Schumacher. Double plays: Whitehead, Witek and Young; Myers, Frey and F. McCormick; Frey, Myers and F. McCormick; Young, Witek, Danning and Witek. Left on base: Cincinnati 4; New York 7. Bases on balls: off Schumacher 2. Struck out: by Turner 1, by Schumacher 2. Hits: off Turner 11 in 8 2-3 innings; off Beggs 0 in 1-3. Winning pitcher: Turner. Umpires: Jorda, Dunn and Sears. Time: 1:40.

FIGHT CANCELLED

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— The fight scheduled for Sept. 30 at Forbes Field here with Billy Conn in the main role was cancelled Saturday after Buddy Knox of Dayton, O., was eliminated as an opponent for the light heavyweight champion.

Longhorns Ready To Play Opener With Colorado U.

Steers To Be Heavy On Reserves

AUSTIN—Some of the unsettled positions are being settled and some of the settled ones unsettled as Dana X. Bible's Texas Longhorns begin pointing for their opener with Colorado U. here September 28.

One unaccustomed asset, reserve strength, will belong to the Texas team this trip, Coach Bible cheerfully states. Nearly three full teams of varsity caliber athletes have been observed in early fall training, and a few positions are four deep with fairly substantial material. Thus one of Texas' big weaknesses during the recent lean years appears to have been alleviated.

End and tackle appear to be the most questionable positions. The other jobs are reasonably well filled and backed.

It begins to appear that Mike Sweeney will start at left end and Malcolm Kutner at right. They are the squad's only end lettermen. Both have had one season of experience, Sweeney in '38 and Kutner last year. Most strenuous opposition to this arrangement is coming from Charley Richardson, a lanky, fast transfer from the Cameron Aggies, and 200-pound Jesse Hawthorne, former all-state end at Port Arthur. Hawthorne, who failed to letter last year, has shown decided improvement.

Two-Letterman Don Williams originally appeared a cinch at left tackle but a squadman, 215-pound Bo Cohenour, has been coming up fast and may shove him out. The other first-stringer at present is Stanley Mauldin, Yearling center shifted to a position he played some at Amarillo high. Other high-ranking tackles are Derwood Pevato, 225-pound letterman, and Squadman JULIAN GARRETT of RAYMONDVILLE.

These five will do virtually all the tackle playing for Texas this fall, in whatever combination the coaches eventually select. Mauldin, at 200, is the lightest of the lot.

Six capable guards are available, with Co-Capt. Ted Dawson and Chal Daniel leading off, followed by another letterman, V. D. Basey, and three sophomores, Harold Jungmichel, Woody Johnson and Zuehl Conoly.

Bible has no worries at center, either, where Lettermen Red Goodwin, Glenn Jackson and David Thayer hold forth with Squadman Henry Harkins pushing them.

Four satisfactory blocking backs have been picked, namely Co-Capt. Jimmy Grubbs, Johnny Gill, Vernon Martin, and Fritz Lobpries, the sophomore representative. Gill's canny signal-calling gives him an advantage to help him overcome the handicap of small size and slowness afoot.

Behind Letterman Pete Layden at fullback are operating Sophomores Mickey Mayne and Mack McKay and Letterman R. L. Harkins. Mayne's passing and kicking was notable in the first scrimmage.

Letterman Noble Doss and Nelson Puett and Soph Ralph Park line up in about that order at right half.

Bible isn't bothering even to wrinkle his brow over the left half situation. Cowboy Jack Crain, in great condition, has overshadowed Orban "Spec" Sanders, 200-pound transfer from Cameron Aggies, Letterman R. B. Patrick, and Sophomore Walter Heap, but these three have been looking good, too.

The Longhorns again will stress speed rather than weight, with a starting lineup averaging around 193 in the line and 171 in the backfield.

Skeet Title Won By Mrs. Porter

WESLACO—Mrs. Roy Porter of Harlingen, holder of many titles, won the All Bore championship of the Fourth Annual South Texas Skeet shoot when she broke 195 targets out of 200 fired at here Saturday.

Mrs. Porter outshot some stiff male competition as Walter Anderson, Weslaco, took second in the event and Dow White of Harlingen, third. Roy Porter of Harlingen came in fourth.

Anderson won the small bore and 20 gauge titles Friday, Mrs. Porter taking second in the 20 gauge event.

The championship skeet shoot is sponsored annually by the Mid-Valley Gun Club of Weslaco.

Southern Methodist Voted Best Chance To Top Aggies

FORT WORTH—The Southern Methodist Mustangs have been awarded the job of beating out the Texas Aggies for the 1940 Southwest Conference grid championship and the upholding of the old tradition that "Champions don't repeat."

That is the consensus of more than two hundred Southwest newspaper sports writers and radio sports commentators, in a survey made by J. Willard Ridings, publicity director at Texas Christian University.

The Mustangs were picked as the probable championship winner by the narrowest of margins, beating out the Aggies as pre-season favorites by only 8 per cent of the total points.

S.M.U. received 108 votes for first place and the Aggies 69. Forty-eight second-place votes went to the Methodist and 90 to the 1939 champions. The Mustangs received scattered votes all the way down to last place, while no one placed the Farmers lower than fifth.

Baylor came up third in the predictions, with Texas in the fourth spot, only a few points behind. Both the Bears and the Longhorns were picked for every position, from top to bottom.

"In fact, there are five teams that, before any games are played, look to be in the running," one man commented.

"These five belong in two groups. S.M.U. and A. & M. have a decided edge over the field. Baylor, Texas and T.C.U. are all high-ranking dark horses. Arkansas and Rice don't figure to finish in the money."

T.C.U., picked for fifth place in the season's standings, received votes for every position but the top. Arkansas, placed sixth, got no vote higher than fourth place. The Rice Owls, placed last, were named sixth or seventh by most of the men polled.

Several sports editors volunteered the comment that whoever the champion of '40 may turn out to be, there will be no undefeated teams.

"It will be a cut-throat season," one commented. "Any eleven may fall any week. A team may even drop two games and win the conference flag."

Although the Aggies were placed second in the consensus compilation, several voters offered comment to the effect that A. & M. has the best chance to repeat for the flag that any team has ever had, at least in recent years.

The predicted standings, compared with the final standings of 1939:

1940 Prediction	1939 Standings
S.M.U.	A. & M.
A. & M.	Baylor
Baylor	S.M.U.
Texas	Texas
T.C.U.	Arkansas
Arkansas	T.C.U.
Rice	Rice

SCHEDULE CHANGE

McALLEN—A change in the McAllen football schedule was announced by school officials Saturday.

Instead of playing Mercedes October 18, the Bulldogs will meet the Tigers here September 20.

SCORE BOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	80	59	.575
Cleveland	79	59	.572
New York	77	60	.562
Chicago	76	64	.543
Boston	74	65	.532
Washington	59	80	.424
St. Louis	58	82	.414
Philadelphia	50	84	.373

Results Saturday
New York 16; Detroit 7
Boston 6; Cleveland 1
Chicago 6; Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 5; Washington 2.

Games Today
New York at St. Louis
Boston at Chicago
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Washington at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	89	47	.654
Brooklyn	83	57	.593
St. Louis	70	64	.522
Pittsburgh	70	66	.515
New York	66	70	.485
Chicago	67	72	.482
Boston	58	81	.417
Philadelphia	45	91	.331

Results Saturday
Brooklyn 5-4; Pittsburgh 0-2
Philadelphia 5; Chicago 3
St. Louis 6; Boston 5
Cincinnati 3; New York 2.

Games Today
Cincinnati at Brooklyn
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Chicago at Boston
Pittsburgh at New York.

Probable Pitchers

NEW YORK—(AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues Sunday (won-lost records in parentheses):

American League

Boston at Chicago (2)—Heving (10-6) and Fleming (0-1) vs Lyons (10-8) and Rigney (14-15).

New York at St. Louis (2)—Ruffing (13-11) and Sundra (3-6) vs Niggeling (6-11) and Auker (12-10).

Washington at Detroit—Leonard (13-16) vs Gorsica (7-6) or Hutchinson (3-5).

Philadelphia at Cleveland (2)—Vaughan (2-6) and Caster (5-17) vs Feller (24-9) and Smith (14-7).

National League

Chicago at Boston (2)—Passeau (18-12) and Dean (2-1) vs Salvo (9-8) and Strincevich (4-7).

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2)—Walters (19-9) and Derringer (19-12) vs Casey (9-7) and Davis (7-5).

Pittsburgh at New York (2)—Sewell (14-3) and Bowman (8-9) vs Gumbert (10-13) and Melton (10-9).

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)—Bowman (6-5) and McGee (14-10) vs Podgaly (0-0) and Beck (4-6).

Jess Neely Will Just Try Hard To Win 'All Of 'Em'

No Scrimmage Until Owls Ready

HOUSTON — If Rice Institute's football team doesn't have a respectable offense this season then there are no fruits to be gained from thorough instruction, close supervision, good physical condition, and team spirit.

Head Coach Jess Neely and his aides have impressed deeply veteran followers of Rice football with their painstaking methods. Offense, as well as other maneuvers, are gone into down to the minutest detail, run-tthrough without opposition and then, under the correcting eyes of the coaches, tried in dummy scrimmage.

For this reason, Rice will be the last team in the Southwest Conference to hold scrimmage under game conditions. Asked often by newspapermen and others to set the date for the first scrimmage, Neely's answer is:

"We'll scrimmage when we're ready. We want to learn plays before we try to make 'em work."

Often, after the end of afternoon practice, Neely and other coaches can be seen with one or two backs, drumming on spinning or faking or something else. Or maybe, they'll have a couple of sets of ends and backs on the field, diagramming again the precise maneuvers of the wingmen on passing plays.

Neely's practices, one hour and a half each, twice a day, call for more running than Rice field has seen in years. The Owls usually work in shorts in the morning, and most of that drill is running. Neely sends his boys running up and down the field about four times everyafternoon. There are no dull moments in Rice practice.

Jess, starting his first season at Rice, has remarked on numerous occasions how impressed he is with "the way the boys go after it."

"I had high-spirited football players at Clemson, but they didn't have anything on these boys," Neely remarked the other day. Keeping the Owls from scrimmaging on some of the semi-rough work has been Neely's problem the last few days.

Asked the same old question as to how many games he thought the Owls would win, Jess replied:

"We're going to try like the dickens to win 'em all."

STEER REGULARS WIN

AUSTIN—(AP)—With typical mid-season thrills, the University of Texas first and second football teams battled in a game-length scrimmage Saturday, the Regulars coming out with a 16-14 victory.

TICKET SALE OPENS FOR BARBECUE

Prizes Listed For Best Records

BROWNSVILLE—Ticket sales for the Brownsville Band Boosters association barbecue, to be held Sept. 19 at Tucker Field for the benefit of the Brownsville bands fund, were officially opened Friday night at a meeting held by the association in the high school auditorium here.

Dorfman's Jewelry Store announced it will award eight iced tea spoons, eight salad forks and eight teaspoons to the first lady selling 10 adult tickets to the barbecue.

J. I. Buckingham, chairman of the ticket committee, announced he will award a solid leather billfold and "keytainer" to the man who sells the most tickets.

Mrs. W. T. Jennings, general chairman of the barbecue, announced that all plans are progressing rapidly, and that there will be plenty of fine beef and other good things to eat.

The barbecue will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, at Tucker Field, and a patriotic rally will follow.

Brownsville organizations sponsoring the rally include: Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, Uo. 1032; American Legion and American Legion auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary, Spanish American War Veterans, Masonic Lodge, Daughters of the American Revolution, Fort Brown, Knights of Columbus, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Navy Mothers and the Business and Professional Women's club.

J. R. Walker is chairman of the patriotic rally committee.

Addresses at Friday night's meeting were made by Sam Perl, H. G. H. Weinert, president of the Board of Education, and by E. C. Dodd, superintendent of Brownsville public schools, who expressed the gratification of his office and the school faculty for the Band Boosters' association's work on extra-curricular activities.

Meet In Valley

Rail Treasurers To Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE—The next regular meeting of the Southwest Regional Railroad Treasury Officers Association will be held in Brownsville in December, it was decided Saturday at meeting in Dallas, according to Associated Press dispatch.

L. T. McIntyre of Dallas, treasurer of the Texas and Pacific, was re-elected chairman of the association at the Dallas meeting Saturday. Other officers re-elected included A. R. Wood of Tyler, treasurer of the Cottonbelt, vice chairman; and E. G. Wagner of Houston, of the Gulf Coast Lines, secretary.

The three officers and W. D. Sawyer of Galveston, Santa Fe treasurer, were named to represent the organization at the national convention in Roanoke, Va., October 10 and 11.

Tax Dispute Halts Senate Bill Action

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A lengthy dispute over the question of taxing future issues of governmental securities prevented senate action Saturday on the excess profits tax bill.

Senator Harrison (D-Miss), floor leader for the complicated revenue measure, tried in vain to curb senate arguments. But finally agreed to let a vote on the bill go over until next week.

Senator Brown (D-Mich) offered the amendment to make all future issues of federal, state and local securities subject to taxes.

Paris Gas Hearing Will Begin Monday

AUSTIN—(AP)—The railroad commission has announced a hearing in Paris, September 16, on the Texas Cities Gas Company's appeal from an ordinance of the city of Paris setting the domestic gas rate at 55 cents net with a $1 minimum monthly charge.

Member Ernest O. Thompson who will preside at the hearing said presentation of testimony would require about three days.

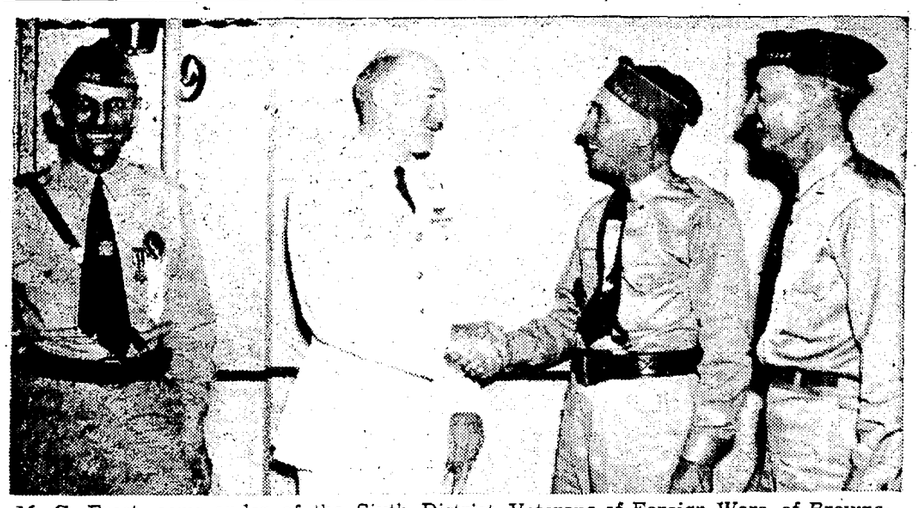
BACK FROM ILLINOIS

DONNA—Mrs. R. W. Majors and sons, Lawrence and Clark, returned on Saturday from a summer spent with Mrs. Major's family in La Grange, Illinois.

NOW BUYING
TIN
15c — 100 pounds
Get Specifications
Texas Press Steel Co.
9th & Van Buren Brownsville

Brownsville Sheet Metal Works
NOW AT
NEW LOCATION
226 S. E. Elizabeth
Telephone 289

Highlights And Featured Speakers At San Benito VFW Convention



M. G. Frost, commander of the Sixth District, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Brownsville; Col. George E. Lovell, Army Air Corps, of San Antonio; Don A. Dunlavey, past department commander, of Port Arthur, and James S. Scaief, commander of the Col. Sam Robertson post, are shown, left to right, during the convention in San Benito of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary.



Miss Carrie Ohlsen, department guard, of McAllen; Mrs. Alta Lee Duryea, department secretary, of San Antonio; Mrs. Nell Moody, president of the state auxiliary, of San Antonio; Mrs. Eleanor Meyers, department patriotic instructor, of San Benito and Mrs. Icie Shoop, district auxiliary president, from left to right, are shown as they attended the banquet Saturday night at the Sixth District, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary convention at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel in San Benito.



Major John Copeland, of Austin, Texas, seated, and Mayor Louis A. Witte of San Benito. Major Copeland spoke on the "Selective Service Plan" at the Sixth District Veterans of Foreign Wars convention Saturday, in San Benito. Mayor Witte presented the welcoming address to the veterans at the banquet.



Lieut. Col. Harry Carroll, program chairman, and Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg snapped during a conference at the Sixth District Veterans of Wars and Auxiliary Convention in San Benito.

Russians Announce Red-Finn Rail Line

MOSCOW (Sunday) —(AP)— An agreement providing for direct rail service between Soviet Russia and Finland and for transmit traffic through Finland between Russia and Sweden was announced Sunday by TASS, official Soviet news agency.

P. I. POSTMASTER IS VISITOR

BROWNSVILLE — Ray Waite, United States postmaster at Port Isabel, was in Brownsville on business Saturday.

VISIT IN DONNA

DONNA—Mrs. W. A. Davidson, a longtime Donna resident and still a property owner here, has been visiting Mrs. Roy Rosebrugh and Mrs. T. B. Townsend for the past fortnight. On Thursday she went to stay awhile with Mrs. W. G. Taylor. Mrs. Davidson has been visiting her children in Louisville and Indianapolis for the past year.

EMERGENCY APPENDECTOMY

DONNA—Earl Ivy, 28, a resident of the North Victoria community, was taken to Edinburg Sunday night for an emergency appendectomy. He is reported resting well.

FD ASKS HUGE DEFENSE SUM

$1,733,886,976 For Draft, Projects

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt asked Congress Saturday for $1,733,886,976 to help finance the conscription program and other defense measures.

Coupled with this request, on which Congressional leaders promised to act quickly, was a recommendation that the government be permitted to enter contracts for $207,000,000 additional defense facilities.

$12,546,589, 793 Record

Congressional approval of this request would bring the session's total appropriations and contract authorizations for the nation's armed services to a peacetime record of $12,546,589,793.

Included was an item for $24,825,108 to finance administration of the selective service law—a measure which was approved only a few minutes before the appropriation request was delivered to Congress.

Training Expenses

To meet expenses which would be incurred in connection with the training of 900,000 men, the President asked $294,000,000 for pay, $195,688,174 for travel and transportation, $165,262,093 for clothing and other equipment, $82,858,520 for subsistence, $359,019,902 for new construction of military posts and flying fields, $33,717,489 for additional barracks and $46,766,288 for the army's medical department.

Funds recommended for other defense measures included $90,000,000 for commerce department development of airplane landing fields in the United States "and elsewhere," and $40,000,000 for National Youth Administration programs designed to train youth for defense industries.

Defense Industries To Be Guarded By 1,650 More Police

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—A special squad of 1,650 policemen will be organized Monday, Director of Public Safety James H. Malone announced Saturday, to guard against sabotage and espionage in the vital national defense industries of the Philadelphia area.

Decision to form the force came after the Philadelphia Navy Yard, key point in defense construction tightened restrictions against intruders when it was disclosed that for three months an outsider had been gaining admittance on a former employe's identification card.

Former San Benitan Dies At Fort Worth

SAN BENITO—Word has been received here of the death early this week of Mrs. James J. Wyly, at Fort Worth, former pioneer resident of San Benito. The family lived on Lateral T road. They moved to Fort Worth several years ago.

She is survived by her husband, mother, two sons and several grandchildren. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery at Fort Worth.

New Louisiana Oil Wells Are Reported

NEW ORLEANS— (AP) —Completion of 30 wells with a total initial production of 7,552.65 barrels of oil, and issuance of 34 drilling permits, were announced in the weekly report of the state conservation department.

Germany, Italy Will Not Use Gas In War

ROME—(AP)—A high Fascist authority declared Saturday Italy and Germany would refrain from using gas against the British in the hope that the British would likewise renounce its use.

COUPLE LEAVES

RIO GRANDE CITY—Mrs. Horace G. Goodrich accompanied Lieut. Goodrich as far as Dallas when he left Friday to take a three months' course at Fort Riley, Kansas. She will visit in Dallas a month before joining her husband in Junction City.

ACME
Auto Repair & Electric Service
Armature and Motor Rewinding, Magneto Service
826 S. E. Elizabeth Phone 874
Brownsville

Sidelights Of San Benito Convention

SAN BENITO—Convention personalities and sidelights:

Major John D. Copeland, special speaker at the district convention, is known to many Valleyites. For the past Charro Days celebration in Brownsville he entered his boats in the runabout and hydroplane classes. He said Saturday he hoped to be back for the celebrations this year.

Major Copeland has been in the "Selective Service" department of the state adjutant generals since 1937. Previous to that he was an examiner in the Texas Railroad Commission for eight years. He enlisted in the National Guard as a private in 1926 and is now a major in the Quartermasters Corps.

• • •

A. O. Willman, assistant Veteran's Service officer, from Legion, Texas, attending the convention met many of his old friends who have been to the Legion Hospital.

• • •

Lee Reader, district clerk at Kingsville, Texas, has many friends in the Valley having been mayor of La Feria in 1921-22 and a merchant there. He is national aide de camp and district chief of staff also quartermaster of Post 2375. Lee and his son, Richard, here for the convention.

• • •

Mrs. Icie Shoop of Corpus Christi, is sixth district auxiliary president serving her second two-year term. She is affectionately known in auxiliary and veterans circles as "Firecracker" Shoop for her enormous amount of pep and good spirits.

• • •

Don A. Dunlavey of Port Arthur, past department commander, and one of the principal "big guns" of the convention is reported to be one of the most popular Vets in the whole state. He was mighty busy Saturday.

• • •

Two Veterans meeting for the first time since they were discharged after the World War met Saturday during the convention here, Lauro F. Cavazos, 1st. sergeant Battery B., 345th Field Artillery, 90th Division, and Sostins Saldivar, 1st class private, 1st Section, same division, had a first class reunion. Cavazos is employed at King Ranch and Saldivar is a San Benitan.

Interpreting The War News

48 Dangerous Hours

Next Two Days May Mean Fall Of Empire; British Mass For Vital Defense

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

Air war tactics, the calendar and new threats from Berlin combine to reinforce the warning in London that the next 48 hours is a "period of intense danger of invasion to England."

The targets sought by Royal Air Force bombers testify that the men who direct the isles' aerial defenses are guided by the judgment that the supreme Nazi bid for victory may come at any moment.

With a single purpose, British bombs are being directed against the spearhead of the menace across the channel.

When Berlin for the second night escaped attention, Germany was told that enemy bombers had been forced back. What is more probable is that the British never headed for the German capital at all. More than ever just now, Britain is compelled by necessity to shun mere reprisals lest the hammering be weakened against nearby Nazi airfields, big guns, troops and ships.

The calendar, tide tables and weather records are eloquent of the immediate peril to Britain. Friday night German bombers were guided to their targets by bright moonlight. There is a full moon this week and Wednesday will bring the highest tide of the period. The channel and North Sea are free from storms for the moment.

Churchill Warned

These considerations figured prominently in Prime Minister Churchill's warning of last Wednesday that "we must regard the next week or so" as ranking in importance with the days when the Spanish armada was approaching the channel.

An incidental consideration is suggested by American air experts. They calculate that regardless of the effect of moon, tides and weather on the chances for invasion by sea, several weeks of good flying weather remain for aerial warfare. It will end, by this judgment, when cold weather brings ice to coat warplane wings and controls.

The British air command parenthetically is preparing in every way for operations long past the onset of bad weather. Guided by the experience of last winter and spring, an official mission is in this country quietly learning everything possible about American blind flying systems. The RAF was almost helpless last spring when Norway was invaded, the Britons reported, because of lack of such facilities.

Threats Confusing

The latest threats brandished by Berlin, that London will be bombed into capitulation and that Adolf Hitler "won't be hurried," were certainly not intended to enlighten his foes about when he will strike.

Berlin propaganda is not stressing invasion just now, even though the massing of men, ships and warplanes has removed Britain's last doubts of the Fuehrer's purpose.

By now every preparation must have been completed, with characteristic German thoroughness.

2-OCEAN NAVY SOUGHT BY US

1940 Plans Utilize Lessons Of War

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A new United States navy policy for 1940 was promulgated Saturday, crystalizing in a formal public statement the Navy department's intentions to build up a two-ocean fleet, utilize the lessons of Europe's war and keep the navy ready to "uphold national policies and interests."

Prepared by the navy's general board and approved by the secretary to replace the 1937 policy, the document sets down as one of its general policies this proposal:

"To organize and maintain the navy for major operations in both the Atlantic and Pacific ocens."

By contrast, the corresponding policy in 1937 was simply "To organize the navy for operations in either or both oceans so that expansion will only be necessary in the event of war."

Increased emphasis on aviation appeared in the inclusion of a new general policy "to maintain and develop naval aviation as an integral part of the naval forces." No such general statement appeared in the 1937 statement.

Reds Charged With Border Provocation

MOSCOW—(AP)—Tass, official Soviet news agency, reported Saturday night that Rumania not only had denied that her airplanes had crossed the Russian border but also had charged Russia with frontier provocation.

The Rumanian assertions were contained in a reply delivered by Grigore Gafencu, the Rumanian minister to Russia, answering a Soviet note of protest August 29.

School Bus Mishap Injures 12 Pupils

TRINIDAD, Colo.—(AP)—A school bus carrying 25 students home from a high school football game overturned 15 miles north of Trinidad Friday night, injuring 12 of the students.

Dr. W. N. Hurst of Ludlow, who treated the injured students, said all were able to go to their homes.

College President On Kiwanis Program

ABILENE—(AP)—Dr. W. R. White, president of Hardin-Simmons University, has accepted an invitation to deliver the annual sermon at the Texas-Oklahoma convention of Kiwanis International, at Oklahoma City October 6, it was announced here.

TO BEGIN TRAINING

PHARR — Miss Neola Lound, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Lound, and granddaughter of Mrs. George Snowden of Pharr, left Wednesday for Houston, where she will enter the nursing school at Hermann Hospital.

TERMINIX — TERMINATES TERMITES
ONLY TERMINIX LICENSEES ARE PERMITTED TO USE TERMINIX
BONDED — INSURED PROTECTION
FHA Loans Available
TERMINIX CO.
Harlingen Phone 1004

FD'S EXPENSE TO BE PROBED

Norris Once Opposed 3rd Term—Foes

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Selection of Senator George W. Norris to head an independent committee for re-election of President Roosevelt brought a Republican comment Saturday that the Nebraska Independent once declared that a presidential third term would mean eventual establishment of a monarchy.

In a statement issued through the Republican National Committee, Rep. Ditter (R-Pa) recalled that Norris voted for a 1928 anti-third term resolution which was adopted by the senate.

Senate Studies Expenses

Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York announced Thursday that Norris would be honorary chairman of an independent committee for Roosevelt.

Among other political developmentts in the capital was a decision by the Senate campaign expenditures committee to study President Roosevelt's Labor Day speeches to determine whether they were "political."

Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Republican National Chairman, had protested that the speeches, described by the White House as "non political," were actually campaign addresses. He demanded that the committee inquire into who paid the costs of Mr. Roosevelt's trip and decide whether they should be included under the $3,000,000 limit on campaign expenditures imposed by the Hatch Act.

Hearings On Padding

Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) announced that the Senate committee had decided also to hold hearings on alleged padding of registration rolls in Hudson County, N. J., Democratic stronghold of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, and in Wilmington, Del., Republican center.

During the day, President Roosevelt received a report from Representative Marvin Jones of Texas on the political situation in the midwest. Jones who is agriculture adviser to Chicago Democratic headquarters, said he told Mr. Roosevelt that Democratic prospects were "improving."

Three Theft Cases Reported To Police After Quiet Month

HARLINGEN—Three thefts had been reported to police here Saturday night, after a month with no major burglaries reported. A. F. Pacal at 1102 E. Tyler suffered the largest loss, reporting $150 ladies diamond ring and $50 cameo pin stolen, with no idea of time of theft.

Walter James Riley reported his bicycle stolen from in front of the Rialto Theatre early during the evening Saturday; and L. J. McFarland told police three men in a coupe took a truck spring from rear end of his welding shop at 320 South F street early Saturday afternoon.

Senate Turns Down New Tax On Profits

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate turned down, 41 to 20, Saturday a proposal by Senator LaFollette (Pro-Wis) to tax as excess profits all earnings over an 8 per cent return on a corporation's invested capital plus an additional exemption of $5,000.

The Wisconsin senator offered his formula as a substitute for the finance committee's recommendations that excess profits be determined on the basis of average earnings for the base period 1936-1939, except that a taxpayer would be allowed an 8 per cent return on invested capital plus a $10,000 exemption.

LEAVES FOR RUSH WEEK

DONNA—Lawrence Grimm, son of Mrs. Lena Grimm of North Victoria Road, left early Wednesday morning for Rush Week at the University of Texas in Austin. Lawrence is a pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Use Mexican EARTHENWARE in your kitchen and Dining Room.
Complete Stock.
Rio Grande Importing Co.
1251 Levee St. Brownsville

at PENNEY'S
in Brownsville
Remnants
GREATLY
REDUCED
Cottons • Rayons • Silks
Priced Low to Sell Fast • Come Early
Penney's
Your Brownsville Penney Store

TWELVE PAGES

VALLEY SUNDAY

Star - MONITOR - Herald

FASHION EDITION



Two American beauties wearing American-designed Fall fashions. The camera girl wears a softly tailored frock of Crown Tested spun rayon and striped flannel. Her friend wears a smart fur jacket costume. The little suit is of Crown Tested spun rayon and wool tweed.

American Designers Creating Clothes For American Woman Of Average Type



Side-draping, so popular with frocks designed for fall and early winter, is the happy touch given this afternoon dress of blue crepe. The side drapery is repeated on the left shoulder of the high rounded neckline and the gathered three-quarter sleeves are in the same mood. The studded belt is one of the newest features of the 1940 autumn season and the jeweled clip at the shoulder gives an important, dressy touch. The dress was sketched in Brady's Smart Shop.

Recognition Given U. S. Stylists Before War

While Widespread recognition is being given to the fact that the European war blight that has put Paris in at least temporary eclipse as the style center of the world, only a small percentage of the American public realizes that U. S. designers started moving into a position of leadership ten years ago.

There is no actual rejoicing in the industry over the enforced withdrawal of Paris from the fashion scene, because American stylists felt they were quite capable of holding their own. And each freely admits that Paris was a source of inspiration, because of its beautiful art centers and lovely architecture far more than for the twice annual showings by designers whose ideas influenced but did not command American fashions.

This year's showing of styles has found all America interested as never before in the creations of justly famous American designers. Names long famous that will be heard more often in the future are Hattie Carnegie, Germain Monteil, Louise Barnes Gallager, Clare Potter, Nettie Rosenstein, Blotta, Elizabeth Hawes Brigance, and Herman Delman, shoe genius. Omar Kiam, a native Texan, has deserted the movies for commercial fashion designing.

Except within the trade the names were unknown a year ago. Much of the credit for making the American public familiar with the personalities of artists who were creating their best liked clothes goes to Dorothy Shaver. Miss Shaver, first vice president of Lord and Taylor, was about the first to realize the vitality of the work done by American designers and the importance of giving the creators the recognition they deserve.

"Of course," Miss Shaver said, "we had all been wearing clothes made and designed in America for years without giving them a thought. But you felt apologetic wearing a nameless American garment in the presence of a Chanel or Vionett. And yet I realized every little side street had chic, wearable models. Every small town in the country had crisp, fresh, smartlooking clothes that somehow had been translated into the American vernacular."

Since November, 1928, Miss Shaver's firm has discovered or promoted over 75 designers, not only in ready-to-wear but in fashion accessory, home furnishing, and decorating fields.

An outgrowth of this movement has been the annual American Design Awards held in New York each year. Four awards of $1,000 are given for outstanding American designing.

Budget For Clothes Stretched By Visit To Harlingen Store

Solutions to problems of keeping children suitably clothed for school and other activities and at the same time stretching the clothing budget to meet the needs of parents are to be found on the well-stocked departments at Montgomery and Ward's in Harlingen. C. L. Cook is manager for the Harlingen store which is particularly a favorite shopping center for residents of rural sections in Cameron county.

Coats both for women and girls of all ages are in stock in especially large assortments and are priced exceptionally low for so early in the season.

Style Hints Send Milady Down To Rio

Already the strong influence of South America is seen in fashion, none of which is more charming practical than an adaptation of those cute little dresses every Chilean child wears to school. The originals are of white cotton material but they have been copied in colored ginghams or broadcloths and with their scalloped collars, their box pleated skirts they are as smart as anything a little girl could wear.

Fur Slippers

Send your daughter a pair of those big fuzzy slippers that come from Peru in South America. They are made of the fur from alpacas and have smooth kid linings. Nothing could be more welcome on a cold morning. They are not more than five dollars a pair.

Matching Bags

When you order a tweed suit select at the same time a plaid tweed which repeats the color of the plain tweed and then take it to someone who can make you a beret or Scotch cap and a tailored bag of the plaid. If your suit is patterned have the bag and hat of plain tweed.

Velveteen Pill Boxes

The cutest hats for school and college girls are tiny cuffed pill boxes to match their velveteen jackets or sport coats. Worn far back over a pompadour they are becoming and engagingly youthful—and velveteen this year comes in such heavenly colors. They cost about three dollars.

Pigskin Tan

This is the new neutral shade that college girls are choosing to wear with brown corduroy or velveteen—a perfect color combination and particularly good when summer tans still linger.

Coronado Colors Stir Sensation At Show

Folks will dig out sagas such as J. Frank Dobie's "Coronado's Children" and other accounts of the era of Spanish exploration to get background for the newest trend in fashions. For the dramatic moment of the fashion show, honoring Madame Schiaparelli, last Monday night in Dallas was the presentation of Coronado colors, an exclusive fashion hit arranged by Neiman-Marcus.

Coronado colors of red and gold are especially appropriate because this year the Southwest celebrates the 400th anniversary of Coronado's trip throughout the west.

According to history, tales of fabulous riches of seven golden cities were brought to Mexico by an aged monk. Coronado was sent to discover the cities and their wealth.

His banners were gold and red. He carried parrots to trade to the Indians for the coveted gold.

Of course, as he traversed areas that are now Texas and other states, he found only adobe villages that had looked like gold villages to the old monk as the rays of the setting sun shone on them. The best exchange Coronado could get for his parrots which he took back to Mexico with him.

The Dallas firm has had specially dyed fabrics in the gold-red and gold of the Coronado banners, the green of the parrots plumage, and the turquoise of the precious stones.

The exclusive colors were presented in magnificent fashions for day and for evening.



A New GOSS-AMOUR Girdle . . . that Silken Gossamer NET ELASTIC

Just a silken snare, that's all—to keep you irresistibly lovely. Launders as easily as your hose, too. Front and back panels of satin give extra support $5

AUNGST Specialty Shop
121 E. Jackson Harlingen

Be Glorified . . . . by GOSSARD

Anthony's Spotlight "Fashion Wise"

FALL DRESSES



A world of flattery and what a buy at $4.98! Spun rayons—rayon alpacas—rayon faille crepes—acetate rayon crepes—and they're spotlighted in Autumn's newest shades! Every style a New York success!

$4.98

Other Dreses up to $14.75

The New 1940 Fall Hat Styles Reveal You At Your Very Loveliest

- POSTILIONS
- BRETONS
- PICTURE BOWS
- SIDE-ROLL BRIMS
- BONNETS
- POMPADOURS
- TOQUES
- SAILORS

AIR CONDITIONED for Your Comfort

C. R. Anthony Co.
HARLINGEN, TEXAS

Casualness Is Keynote For Fabrics

Testing Assures Cleaning Properly

Casual is the note struck by fabrics used in planning college wardrobes for fall and winter. And important news in fashions for fall is represented in the fabrics which are the basis of big trends in styles themselves.

Casualness is the keynote, of course, for college wear and consequently all sorts of smart and interestingly casual fabrics start the season off.

The highlights to look for are *flannels—coverts, a rapidly rising* casual fabric—gabardines, which are smarter than ever, especially for all sorts of college "separates," such as skirts, jackets and such—and last but certainly not least, are tweeds, *which are big college favorites.*

Especially interesting news is that this year all these typical woolen weaves can now be had in spun rayon and wool combinations. They have real warmth and are well priced to boot.

The smartest—and certainly the most practical—of all these new casuals entering the woolen scene are the crown tested spun rayon and wool flannels—coverts—gabardines and tweeds. They've been tested by the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau to be sure they'll really clean well—they are color fast—and, what is more, they won't pull out at the seams when they made up.

—o—

Plaid With Black

Make your daughter some pinafore dresses of either plaid wool or velveteen and complete them with shirts and blouses of heavy silk. A plaid dress with square neck is worn with a jumper dress of black velveteen. It is such a sensible fashion and offers opportunity for smart color contrasts.

Mystery Mood!



HATS!

With Drama . . .

Make the most of your face with a glamorous Fall hat! Choose the dramatic profile silhouette, the pompadour, the beret . . find the newest, most exciting hats here. Black, colors.

New Fall Hats . . . $2 up

Ede's Hat Shop

Downs Brothers
"ONE OF THE VALLEY'S LEADING STORES"
SAN BENITO, TEXAS



Betty Sample visits Downs



Like Betty, you too will want to "picture" the exciting new Fall Fashions. Betty has illustrated only a few but you may have your choice of the selection—These styles are coordinated to the minutest detail.

"Styled by Matletex" . . . a moulded silhouette for the shapely figure . . . heavily shirred at waist with not too snug but firm elasticized shirring throughout the blouse section. The fabric is popular silk jersey. As illustrated. $16.75

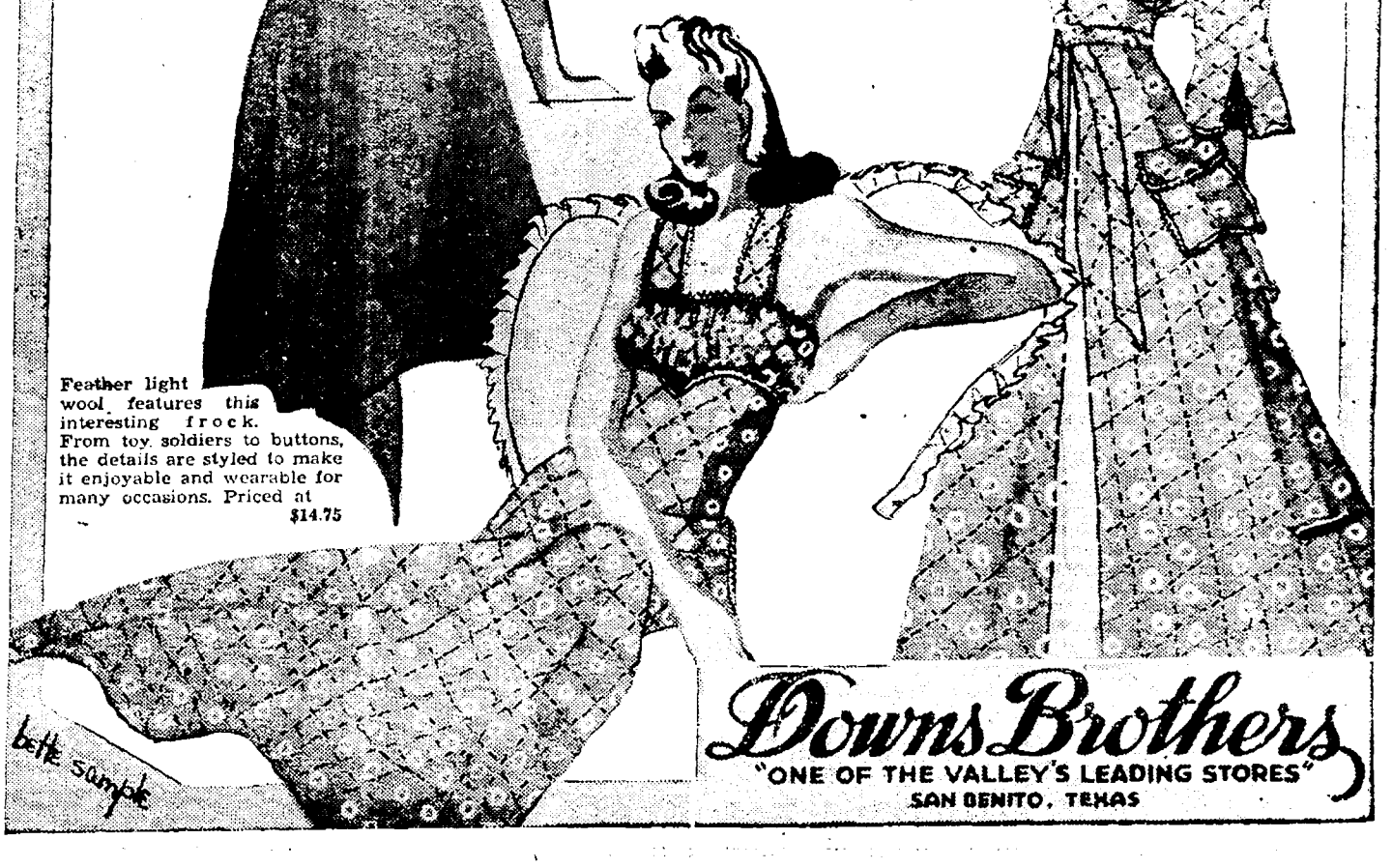


This California styled 3 piece suit is fashioned with solid full length coat and matching gored skirt with coordinated plaid jacket. Each separate piece wearable with other available items. Price as illustrated. $49.50

Sleep a little . . . lounge a little. This perky print ensemble with saddle pockets and ric-rac trim is not enough . . . there is shirred back fullness which adds to its luxurious effect. As illustrated. Set $4.95

Feather light wool features this interesting frock. From toy soldiers to buttons, the details are styled to make it enjoyable and wearable for many occasions. Priced at $14.75





Betty Sample

Downs Brothers
"ONE OF THE VALLEY'S LEADING STORES"
SAN BENITO, TEXAS



Dramatic when worn with cape, and beguiling with the Old World look of the frock, this evening ensemble would rate tops in anyone's wardrobe. The dress of pink crepe has swathes of fullness over the bust, the long torso look is achieved in the bodice, and the very full skirt is as graceful as it is alluring. The cape is of American Beauty Rose velveteen, made floor length, and is lined with the pink crepe dress as is the hood. Sketch of the costume above was made this week in Brasher-Jones ready-to-wear store in Harlingen.

Formal Fashion Opening Launches U. S. On Career As World Style Leader

By AMY PORTER

To the tune of champagne, spotlights and music, America this week set out on a new career as world leader of fashion.

Half a dozen Fifth Avenue style establishments started the ball rolling with a series of formal fashion openings beginning the day after Labor Day.

Fifth Avenue outdid itself in glamorous trappings in honor of the great occasion—the first time a new fashion season ever got under way in this country without benefit of Paris inspiration.

Everybody came and applauded. American designers, cut loose from French guidance, have dared to create styles as spectacular as any Paris ever thought of.

Sophisticated elegance was the keynote of every showing. Clothes haven't been so lavish in years, possibly because women like to get a lift from elaborate clothes in troubled times.

Bergdorf Goodman introduced a straight medieval "shift" of fine accordion pleated gold cloth, with the square yoke and wide belt jewel-encrusted.

Jay-Thorpe expressed Renaissance feeling in velvet arabesque appliques on wool dresses.

Fira Benenson of Bonwit Teller presented "Rosetti draperies" in heavy clinging gowns shown on a mannequin with flaming red hair —Rosetti's favorite choice in models.

Most of Hattie Carnegie's dresses were without belts or any sort of midriff marking, following the lines of the figure in one sweep from armpit to hipbone.

Carnegie made much of a fashion she introduced this summer — sweater-top dinner dresses. The hand knit sweaters, usually in ordinary black wool, reach well below the hipline and are rolled up casually into a bulge at the hip. Under the sweater is worn a jersey skirt enriched with bright colored sequin stripes or plaids.

Among the "spectaculars" were a Saks Fifth Avenue dinner costume of black crepe split into a divided skirt in front and topped by a flaming American Beauty moire lame mandarin jacket.

Many evening dresses had the new "naked look," achieved by making sleeves and backs of very sheer lace.

A novelty of Bergdorf Goodman's collection was a "weather-conditioned" dress of black satin quilted like a Chinese soldier's uniform. It was worn with a fur scarf.

New 'Tickle Pink'

The "bamboo sheath," fitted close to the figure with horizontal emphasis at shoulders and hips, was featured by Saks Fifth Avenue, Milgrim, Bergdorf Goodman and Bonwit Teller.

Most startling colors shown were Jay-Thorpe's Tickle Pink, a blazing off-red; Binwit Teller's Colorado Sky blues and Saks American Beauty, a strong fushia shade. These colors were most often used to brighten up black costumes.

Successful Career Being Predicted For Valley Girl Artist

A successful career as fashion artist is being predicted by friends for Bette Sample, Harlingen girl who turned out all the sketches of exciting new frocks and suits shown in this section. Bette, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Langston of Harlingen, is a graduate of the Harlingen high school.

She made sketches for the college paper during the year she attended West Texas State College at Abilene.

Her training as a commercial artist was received at the Dallas Art Institute where she was a pupil of Olin Travis and Harriet Grandstaff.

Coat Buying Rules Listed By Designer

Special Designs For U. S. Women

Of all clothes designed especially to suit the busy career and social life the American woman needs, coats need most to be expressly designed to meet them suit the active American life. Helen Cookman, who is one of the foremost American designers of coats and suits, thinks fabrics are very important, that they can often make or break a fashion. She emphasizes the importance of meticulous tailoring, perfect fit, and finish.

Her rules for buying a coat are:

1. "Never buy a 'fussy' coat. Let it stand on fine fabric, becoming color, good line, expert tailoring and advance silhouette.

2. "The short, thick-figured woman never should wear horizontal lines. Her coat should be beltless.

3. "The tall and slender woman needs widened shoulders and fulness over the bustline.

4. "The mature, top-heavy figure should be sure her coat is cut long enough over the bust and that there is no trimming over the waistline. The collar must be simple so as not to make her neck too short.

5. "The mature figure with narrow shoulders and wide hips must depend on shoulder padding to make her figure triangle-shaped instead of pear-shaped."

Gift For Co-ed

A thoughtful gift for the college girl would be one of the new fitted manicure cases, containing all preparations and supplies she will need to keep her nails well-groomed. They come nicely packed into a plaid case.

Triple Fashion Act!

FURRED 3-pc SUITS

$29.95 TO $49.50



The All-American stand-by . . . a richly furred topcoat over its own longer jacket cardigan or rever suit. In herringbone, monotones, tweeds. Wolf, raccoon, dyed fox trim. 12-42.

Manish, Dressmaker

Suits $10.98 to $16.98

Brady's Smart Shop

Next To Piggly Wiggly HARLINGEN

TIME TO DRESS UP FOR Fall



Front pleated skirt, shirtwaist style! Rayon alpaca. Right for NOW— Grand All Winter Under Your Coat!

JEAN NEDRA* DRESSES 3.98

These smart new dresses don't miss a style trick! And be you miss or matron—there's sure to be one that exactly suits you!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

HARLINGEN, TEXAS

TIME TO DRESS UP FOR Fall

GO HIGH HAT

At a Low Price!

Set off your new outfit with this smart "up" line! New "high" styles for sports and dress, in rich-toned fall felts!

98c



1.98

Headline News!

Hats — more exciting than ever! Sweeping vagabond brims, high crowns, off-the-face styles . . . for every woman . . . for every occasion! Penney's has scooped the style market—with these smart felts!

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

HARLINGEN, TEXAS

1941 College Clothes Stress Comfort But Not Messiness

Well-Bred Look Given College Togs

The dean's office is in luck this year. New college clothes, developed to please the girls who'll wear them, probably will please faculty advisers, too. They're that neat and right and well-bred.

Maybe they won't even have to post the usual bulletins begging students, for the sake of visitors, to try to look a little less sloppy, as did a large eastern girls' school last year. The faculty, almost tearful, asked, "Won't you please stop wearing such costumes which are insulting to visitors?" Blue jeans and ski boots were called especially offensive. (Students went right on wearing jeans.)

Careless clothes are a college tradition, and even co-ed institutions have their troubles with students who think it's smart to be messy.

But this year the cause of neatness is looking up. Fashion and beauty magazines are full of lectures on good taste in clothes.

Stores are trying their hand at reformation. They suggest well-tailored slacks or short pleated skirts instead of jeans. They make their suggestions in such attractive form—red corduroy, gray flannel, plaid wool—that students listen.

Student Clerks Give Advice

Besides, stores have enlisted the aid of the students themselves. Every college shop has several on its sales force during August and September. They're there to give clothes advice, and they're trained to speak up in the cause of more civilized classroom costumes.

Backlog of any proper college wardrobe is a campus suit. This year suits are offered in bright abundance. All have longer jackets, usually cut exactly like a man's, with English draped shoulders, and left to right closings. They come in authentic Scotch plaids, in herringbone tweeds, in flannel, in covert. Campus coats have the same masculine look. Newest are the boxy reefers with huge pearl buttons marching in double formation down the front.

The wise college shopper buys her campus suit and top-coat first, with enough sweaters and shirts to give her color variety. Then she buys one or two softer-looking dresses. A pinafore in pastel corduroy, perhaps. Or a not too classic wool jersey sports dress, probably in beige. This can be dressed up with accessories.

Next she looks for a real flatterer of a tea-and-date dress. Black crepe is first choice here, either cut to young dirnol lines or aping its elders with its slim silhouette. Or she might choose a velveteen, in black or red or the new blue-green. Then, of course, she'll need a double duty dress for evening wear, the kind that has a little dinner jacket of its own. If she possibly can manage it, she'll get a fur coat or jacket.

Frills Come Last

After fundamentals are taken care of, a girl can go on assembling extras for sparkle—side-laced smooth-toed shoes in red leather, a white teddy-bear coat, a jacket with bright horizontal stripes. College jewelry can be fake or real—great hunks of "gold" studded with big glass stones, or a dainty little bow-knot of real pink and yellow gold, with a tiny rectangular diamond in the center. These bow-knots cost less than $20, and you wear them singly, or in pairs to anchor your pinafore straps.

College shops have tempting assortments. It'll take a very stubborn student to cling to careless clothes habits in the face of their blandishments.

AMERICA INSPIRATION

The brilliant colors of America's own woods and forests have suggested the fashion palette for Autumn 1940. Browns, reds, greens and the hazy blue mists that hang over the hills are the inspiration for the loveliest group of costume and accessory shades that fashion has endorsed for many a moon.

A well-known manufacturer of superior quality beauty preparations has found inspiration in the red of Maple leaves for a new shade of rouge, lipstick and nail enamel.

Costume Jewelry Joins Trend For U. S. Design

Combination of the trend for American designs for Americans and the slowing up of the style stream because of the war in Europe, will bring drastic changes in the costume jewelry picture for this section, asserts Clifford Furst, America's acknowledged leader in costume jewelry designs. Because the strictly American trend has received such impetus, manufacturing executives feel it is here to stay.

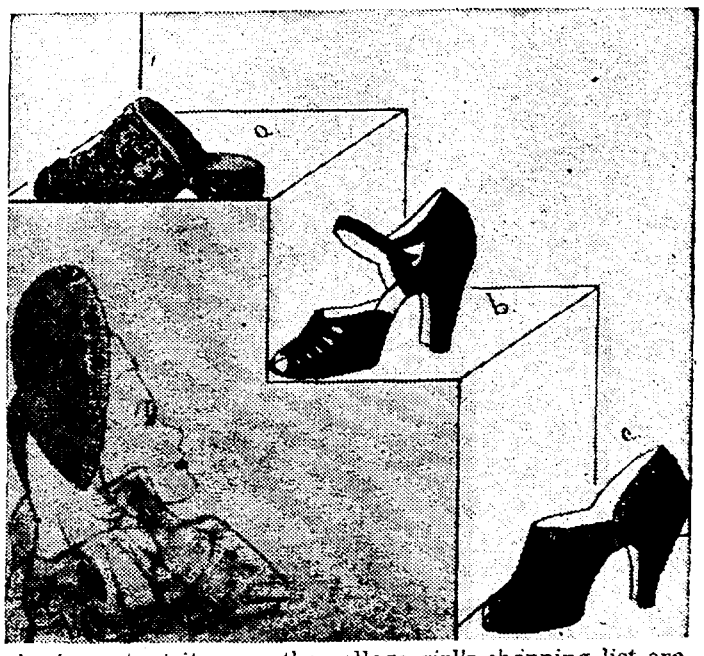
In fact, universities and other colleges in the East are, including in their curricula courses along these lines. It is recognized that the trend opens a complete new field for young women and men talented in these fields.

The prevalent trend in America is the trend for things typically American. Attic trucks are being searched as well as harnes rooms in old barns, lumber camps, and fishing villages for utilitarian objects that, with adaptations, or as antiques have decorative value.

"Accessories of all sorts, chiefly jewelry, will be very different this year, against a background of almost unchanged conservation in dresses and suits," Furst believes. "Since jewelry has for some years been dominated by the American idea, the war had little effect beyond the general feeling of sobriety and dignity which pervades all of fashion.

For fall, sixty-inch necklaces are important in Mr. Furst's collection. Often these are accented by tiny black beads interspered with colored beads. The necklaces are versatile, designed to be worn single or doublestrand effect, the latter in line with the fall trend for a lavish display of jewelry, all of the type which "looks exactly like the real thing." The phrase "junk jewelery" is obsolete in the fashion vocabulary. Whimsey is not entirely missing, but it is whimsy with a *difference*. There is, for instance, Castlecliff's amusing datekeeper lapel pin, a new "conversation piece" all America will love. It is a delicate filigree clock face dangling from a brilliant bowknot, the hands of the clock turn to mark your next appointment. Articulate jewelry, flexible brooches, bracelets and earrings are strongly featured in the new fall jewelry

Shoes For Fall Are Smart



An important item on the college girl's shopping list are bedroom slippers. The ones shown in the sketch, made from new models displayed at Payne's Shoe Store, are of pink embroidered on sole and top. Black suede forms the strap sandal (b) which is cutout at instep and heel and the smart shoes (c) are of black suede trimmed with black grosgrain.

It would take a 40-ton railroad car, hauling a full load a day, 150 years to transport concrete contained in Grand Coulee dam.

A total of 3,325,009 cubic yards of concrete were poured for the Grand Coulee dam in the 12 months ending in July, 1940.

GARNET



FACTEUR



ROSETTE PUMP



AGLOW



LYNN





Foretelling First Fashions FOR FALL

STARRING

I. MILLER

RICE-O'NEILL FLORSHEIM

RED CROSS LUCKY DEBS

Shoes with fashion pre-eminence—designed by world's famous makers. You will be proud of their styling—proud of their wonderful fit—and particularly proud of the new beauty they will bring you.

GARNET—Black suede bow pump with elastized faille.

LITTLE BOW PEEP—Black stretch-on suede step-in pump, by Miller.

FACTEUR—A lovely dress oxford in black suede, also in brown suede.

ROSS—High heel suede pump with piping. In black or brown.

ROSETTE PUMP—Black stretch-on perforated suede step-in, by Miller.

MAYME—Black elastized marrician kid vamp. Black patent quarter and heel.

AGLOW—Black elastized suede with genuine ring lizard trim.

POCONO—Perforated suede pump with suede bow, made in black, brown, wine.

LYNN—In black elastized suede with patent trim. This is a lovely fitting pump, by Rice-O'Neill.

NAUGHTY LADY—A lovely tailored oxford in hand stained calf. Also in all black suede. A Florsheim.

LITTLE BOW PEEP



ROSS



MAYME



POCONO



NAUGHTY LADY



SIMMONDS BOOTERIE

HARLINGEN—"Style Center of the Valley"



From head to toe, milady is busy with plans for a wardrobe for the new season. The three shoe styles in the sketch are certain to meet every need. For evening is the beautifully styled pump (a) in black suede, with ruffling at the toe to emphasize its classic moulding; for the thousand and one occasions during informal daytime are the alligator walking shoes (b) with low wedge heels; and comfort is superbly combined with style in the brown suede shoes (c) which are trimmed across the long toe and on each side of the heel with reptile skin. The three styles were sketched among new arrivals in stock at Simmonds Shoe Store.

Jewels And Furs Glitter As Throng Views Fashions

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Women's Editor and Fashion Writer

NEW YORK—Sparkling jewels, precious furs, luxurious fabrics and a wealth of expensive, hand-made details are making Manhattan's fall fashion openings a splendid spectacle as well as a superior style showing.

Against a background of celebrities, Saks Fifth Avenue's showing of fall designs by the famous Sophie Gimbel and Emmet Joyce won applause for the dramatic presentation itself as much as for the glamorous clothes.

As superbly cut, exquisitely finished and essentially wearable models were paraded before the white-tie-and-top-hat audience, it was evident to experienced fashion writers that here were the clothes of truly great dress-makers—designers with more than adequate originality and talent to make New York retain its present place as fashion capital of the world.

A glittering emerald, as large as a walnut, dangled from a slender gold chain about a stunning blonde model's throat. Rubies were suspended from the back of a narrow belt on an afternoon dress. A huge enameled, flower-shaped lapel ornament had, for a center, a diamond that must have weighed twenty carats.

Over a slender, clinging dinner dress the only albino mink coat in the world was shown. It seems a mink breeder saved the albino pelts until he had 83, then sold them to Saks—80 for the swagger coat, 3 for a pert little hat. The price of the coat is nine thousand dollars, in case you're interested.

Sophie Gimbel and Mr. Joyce are playing both ends against the middle on the question of silhouette. For evening, their collection strikes a fifty-fifty balance between the bamboo silhouette (slim with horizontal interest at shoulders and hips) and full-skirted grandeur.

Day skirts, with concealed fullness, look slim and are slightly shorter than those in other collections. Side drapery is featured in both day and evening categories. One-piece dresses, made to resemble two-piece ones, are high-lighted.

Dinner skirts which are divided in front but not in back are sensational.

The waistline is lower. And the business of drawing attention far below the waistline, by putting trimming or some outstanding detail at hips or at knees, goes on here as elsewhere.

Sophie Gimbel likes the light look for late fall and winter. Biscuit, her palest beige shade, and soft baby blues are shown under mink, leopard and baum marten swaggers.

There's no doubt about it, leopard is this year's fur.

Other headline - making features in the collection include: Venetian blind tucks; bag and gloves of scarlet capeskin; a waist-deep V-shaped decolletage; transparent shoes of the new plastic, vinylite; black velvet dots as big as your fist on pink

Peekaboo For Evening

slipper satin; "peepshow" evening dresses that "out-peepshow" all others seen so far. One of the "peepshow" gowns has the entire bodice made of sheer lace over pink net.

American designer Sally Milgrim's afternoon showing of beautifully bred, expertly-designed day and evening clothes was amply spiced with evening headdresses to match evening gowns; swishy skirts; spun-sugar embroidery; Spanish Maharance embroidery; a new color combination—lemon yellow and pale pink; lame leaves embroidered on the hipline of an evening dress with white silk jersey skirt and gold lame top.

Sally Milgrim likes soft, grayed tones of red, green, blue and gold. Powder blue, trimmed with powder pink, is shown for evening. White usually is accented with gold. A bright, new scarlet is called "red-that-woul-stop-a-fire-engine." Deep, inky blue is new for winter day dresses.

COLORFUL CORONADO

A three-piece suit by Clare Potter features a flaring skirt of Coronado red wool, with casual tailored coat of parakeet green worn over a gold suede blouse.

YARN IS DECORATION

An afternoon dress of black crepe by Omar Kiam utilized Coronado red yarn balls at the neckline and on the belt.

Pompadour Hats Liked

"Soft and supple" best describes the feeling in the new fall hats. One of the most outstanding style features is the puffed or draped crown, which is sometimes draped as well.

The crown that has a supple, full look especially when the line is thrust forward with a visor or narrow rolled brim is headed for an increasing importance. This follows the trend for the "soft" feeling in fall fashions, a trend which the American woman particularly likes.

Fall hats are built well down in the back, they take to side-swept, forward-swept or "pompadour" off-face lines. Seen as a fall headliner for dress-up wear is the bonnet-type "pomparodable" intricately shirred in shell fashion, veiled and worn glamorously off-face. Another hat destined for American success is the cap pompadour, seen in velvet or bright woolens.

Light Norther Sets Valleyites Thinking Of Suits For Winter

Clothes that look well under all conditions are the pride of Ben Levine, manager, and employes at The Man's Shop where crisp fall days has sent a large number of patrons browsing among rows of newly arrived suits. This shop's line of men's wear, always extraordinarily complete, is especially satisfactory this season affording choices in materials and weaves that formerly were available only at exclusive shops and at commanding prices.

The Man's Shop this season now has an exceptionally complete line of sportswear, a need that sends customers to this store from all over the Valley.



WARDS HAVE THE
Smart New
SOLDIER BLUE
Budget Priced! 3.98

Men love blue, you know, and Soldier Blue does the most flattering things to you! Just try it! Prefer yours tailored or fussy? Wards have them both at the same low price! In rayon crepes. Sizes range from 12 to 20.

Other Dresses at 2.98

Montgomery Ward

123 N. First Phone 702

Flash! Prices Cut!



Your Favorite 3-Thread #270 Crepe Hose

is now reduced to only 68c

Have been 89c regularly!

Now that our #270 hose is reduced we know that many others will join the thousands of women who've bought it for years! They know it's an all-silk, 45-gauge, crepe hose that would cost them at least $1 elsewhere!

Montgomery Ward

123 N. First
Phone 702

16 PAGES OF COMICS

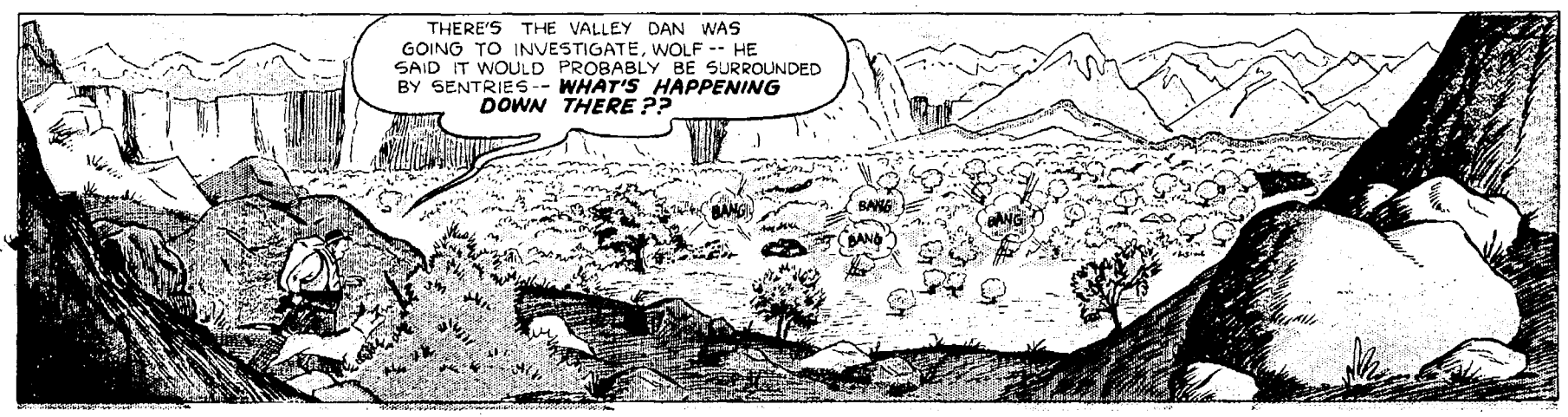
VALLEY SUNDAY
Star - MONITOR - Herald
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1940

10 CENTS A COPY

DAN DUNN

SECRET OPERATIVE 48

By NORMAN MARSH



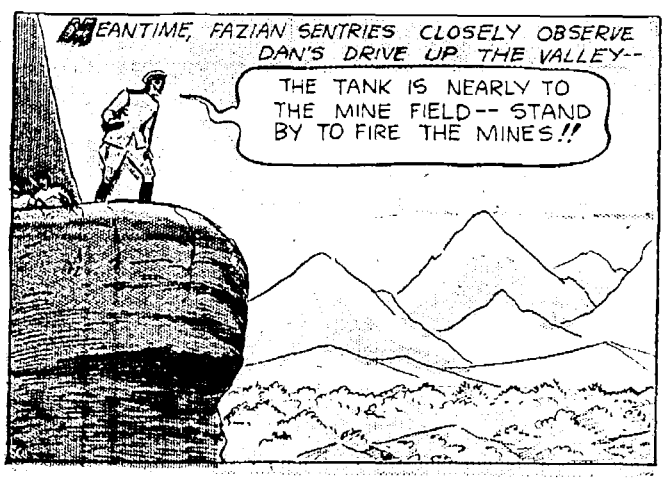


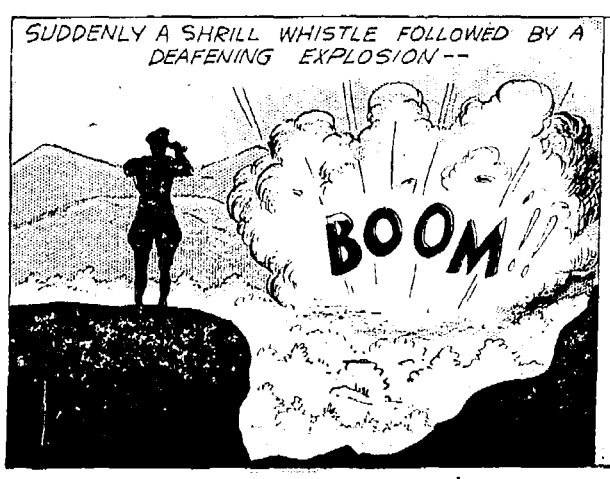


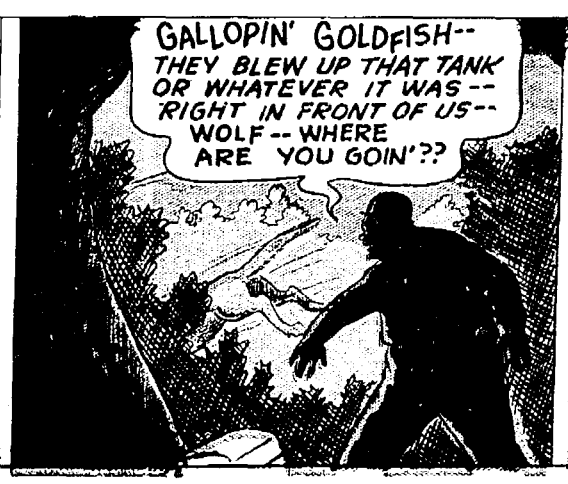












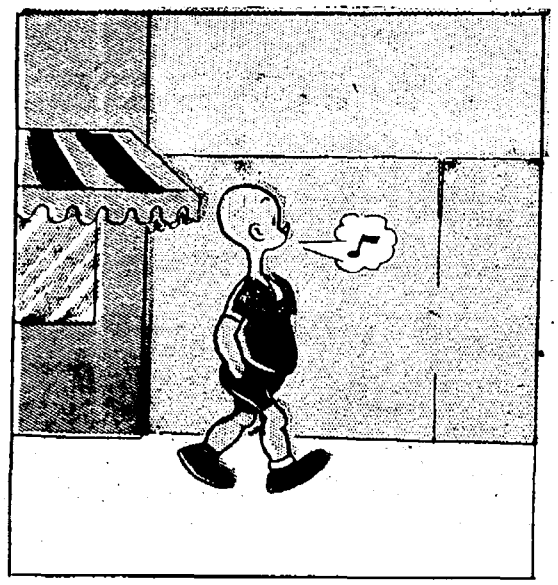


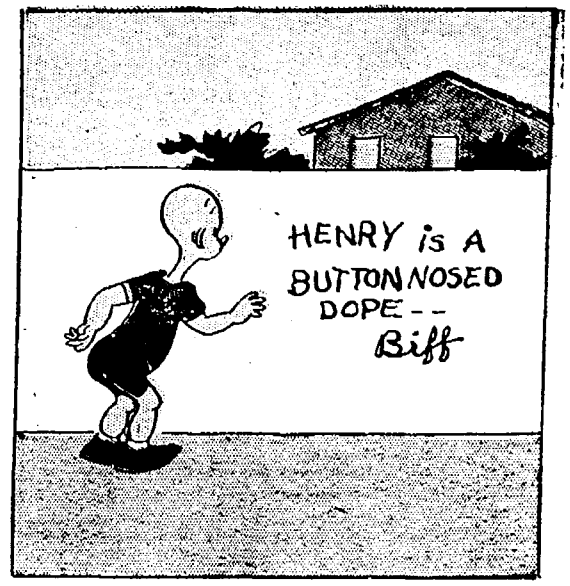
HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

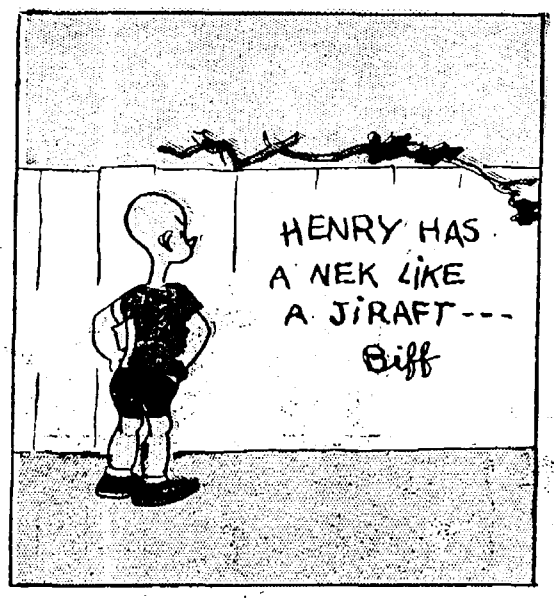
By
CARL
ANDERSON

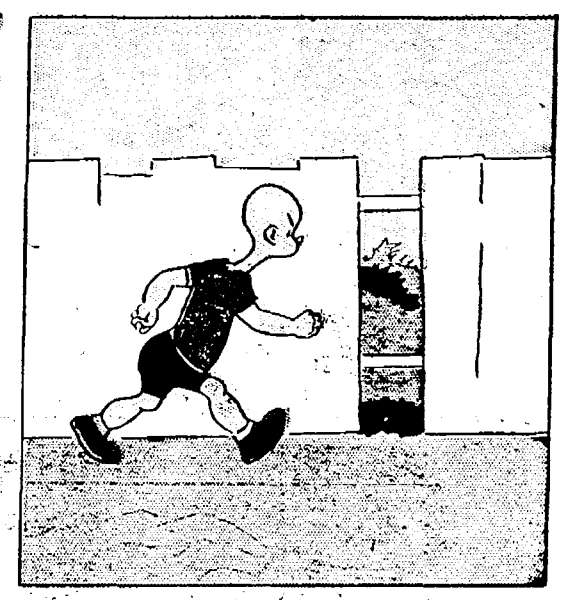




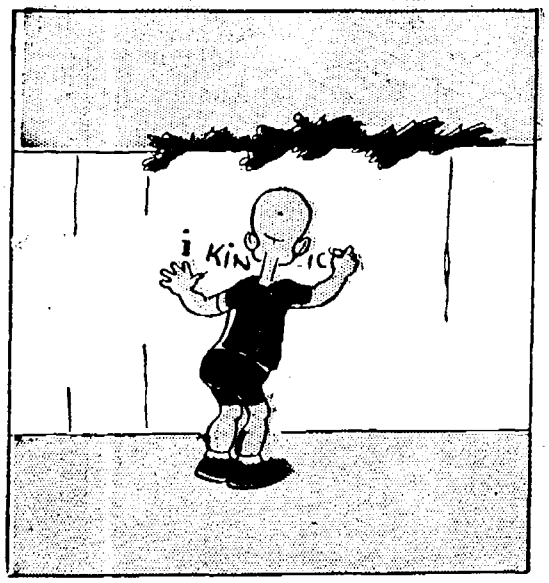




















Copr. 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

CAPTAIN EASY BY ROY CRANE

MURDERED! YACHT CAPTAIN FOUND STABBED IN BACK AFTER MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION SINKS YACHT WITH TWELFTH LARGEST DIAMOND IN WORLD ABOARD.

HUMPH! I SUPPOSE THIS THIEVING CREW WILL TRY TO MAKE US BELIEVE THAT A SUBMARINE TORPEDOED HIM, TOO

AUNTIE!

SINCE THERE'S NO ONE ELSE ON THE ISLAND, SUH, IT'S OBVIOUS THAT HE WAS KILLED BY ONE OF US! AND I'D LIKE TO ASK SOME QUESTIONS!

AS FIRST MATE, I'M NOW IN COMMAND HERE, MY YOUNG BUCKO, AND I'LL THANK YOU TO LEAVE THE QUESTIONS TO ME!

LOOK! A BOAT!

QUICK! LIGHT A SIGNAL FIRE

THERE'S LUCK FOR YA, MISS GINGER! SHE'S A **SPONGE** BOAT! THERE'LL BE DEEP SEA DIVERS ABOARD! MAYBE I KIN SPEAK TO THE CAP'N AND HAVE 'EM LOCATE THE WRECK AN' GET BACK THAT DIAMOND YER SO WORRIED ABOUT

OH, YES! DO, BY ALL MEANS!

HI, BUTCH! HOW GOES IT?

SHH! NOTSA GOOD! THEY'RE SUSPICIOUS! DIDN'T FALL FOR THE SUBMARINE STUFF LIKE THE BOSS FIGURED, OR NOTHIN'!

MATE

LATER:

WELL, MA'M, I FOUND THE WRECK AN' ANCHORED RIGHT BESIDE IT! GOT BAD NEWS, THO! SHE'S SUNK IN 440 FEET OF WATER. FAR TOO DEEP FOR A DIVER TO GO!

WHY NOT OFFER THE CAPTAIN AND HIS CREW SOME WINE, GINGER? THEY'RE PRETTY TIRED!

WHY-WHY, CERTAINLY!

WELL! WELL! DON'T MIND IF I DO!

WHILE THEY'RE BUSY, QUICK! TAKE OFF YOUR CLOTHES! WE'RE SWIMMING OUT TO THEIR BOAT

BUT WHY?

SIMPLY BECAUSE I DON'T TRUST ANY MAN ON THIS ISLAND, THAT'S WHY!

AND BESIDES, THEY COULDN'T ANCHOR IN 440 FEET O' WATER! BLAZES! JUST AG I THOUGHT, HE LIED!

DAISY BELLE

IT'S ONLY SIXTY FEET DEEP— I'M GOING DOWN FOR A LOOK

9-15

COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

ALLEY OOP

WELL, DOCTOR BRONSON, WE SEEM TO HAVE LOST ALL TRACE OF ALLEY OOP'S TRAIL!

THE WIND HAS BLOWN AWAY HIS FOOTPRINTS, BUT LET'S HAVE A LOOK ABOUT THAT EGYPTIAN TEMPLE BEFORE WE GIVE UP!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WELL, ANYONE KNOWING ALLEY OOP CERTAINLY WOULD KNOW THAT HE'D BEEN HERE! WHAT A MESS! HE MUST HAVE MADE IT INTERESTING FOR SOMEBODY!

THAT'S RIGHT, OOOLA... AND IF YOU WISH ANY MORE EVIDENCE, JUST HAVE A LOOK AT WHAT I'VE FOUND!

ALLEY OOP'S ARMOR!

CORRECT! IT'S HERE, EXCEPT HIS AX AND SWORD -- SO I'D SAY THAT HE'S STILL OKAY

BUT WHERE CAN HE BE? HE'S NOT HERE, AND WE'VE FOUND NONE OF HIS TRACKS LEADING AWAY!

HE COULD HAVE LEFT HERE BY BOAT --LET'S TAKE A RIDE DOWN THIS OLD RIVER NILE AND SEE

I HATE TO BRING IT UP, BUT IM AFRAID WE'RE JUST WASTING OUR TIME

PERHAPS, BUT LET'S GO ON A LITTLE FARTHER

LOOK, DOCTOR, A BOAT... A LARGE ONE!

YES... HMM! JUDGING BY ITS SIZE, I'D SAY IT WAS A ROYAL BARGE! WAIT... I'LL HAVE A CLOSER LOOK

WELL, I'LL BE....!

WHAT IS IT, DOCTOR? WHAT DO YOU SEE?

HERE, OOOLA... TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT THAT BARGE YOURSELF!

I'D SAY YOUR BOY FRIEND SEEMS TO BE DOING ALL RIGHT FOR HIMSELF! SO I GUESS WE CAN STOP WORRYING!

PERHAPS **YOU** CAN STOP WORRYING... BUT I'M GOING TO KEEP RIGHT AT IT UNTIL I GET MY HANDS ON HIM!

COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

9-15-

FOOLOSOPHIES

IF YOU GRAB ONTO SUMPIN, FIRST YOU SHOULD KNOW THAT IT WON'T BITE WHEN YOU LET GO!

THE WEATHER THIS WEEK... WILL BE SWELL FOR DOPING YOUR FAVORITE FOOTBALL TEAM'S CHANCE TO COP THE CHAMPIONSHIP

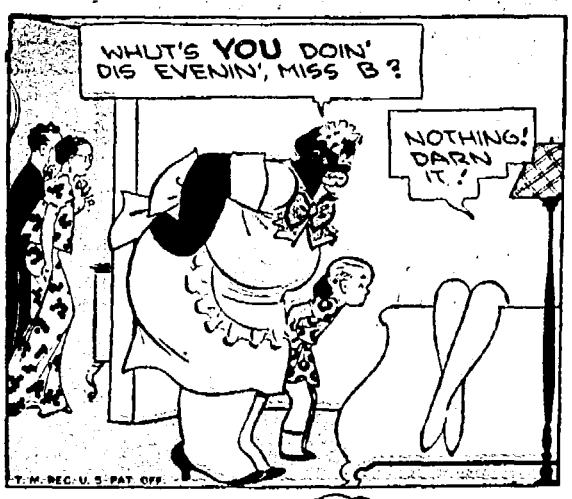
Give the Family a Treat. Take a Quart Home

KREE MEE ICE CREAM

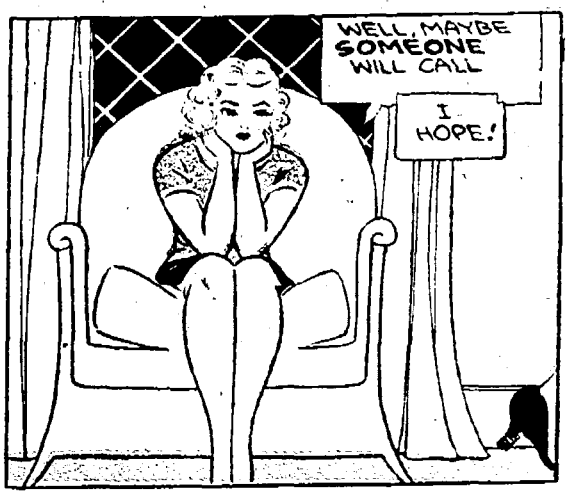
IT'S DELICIOUS — IT'S DELIGHTFUL

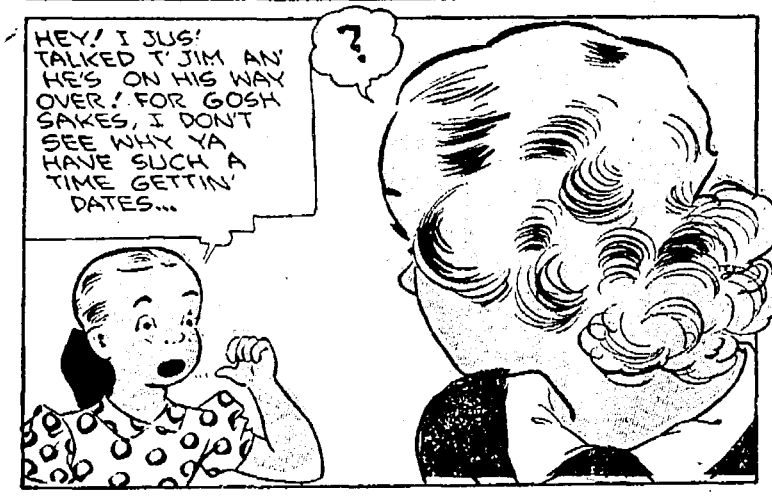
Make Your Party a Success. Serve temptingly flavored Kree Mee

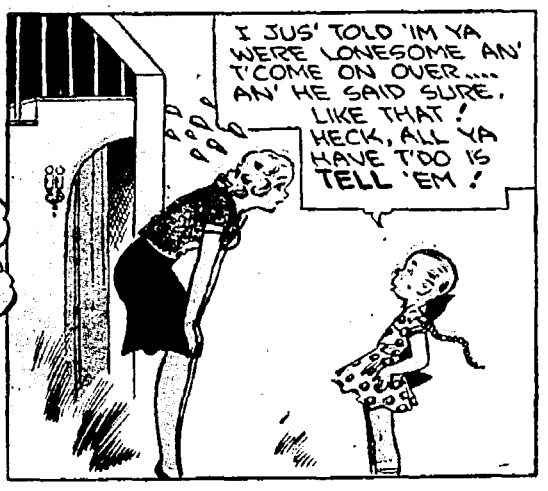
BOOTS by MARTIN

















You "Aint" Tasted Nothing Till You've Enjoyed a KREE MEE THICK MALTED MILK

Brenda Breeze

by Rolfe





KREE MEE KREE MEE ICE CREAM is the Valley's health food. It is made of the Valley's best milk products and is rich in health-giving qualities. It is conveniently packed in quarts and pints, ready for you to carry home. **ICE CREAM**

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

EPH WORTLE'S FAMOUS TALKING SCARECROW

BY FONTAINE FOX

©Copyright, 1940—by Fontaine Fox, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Great Britain Rights Reserved



KREE MEE FINE BUTTER

KREE MEE BUTTER is made from the best butter cream available in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Its goodness is apparent the moment you open the carton. Ask for it by name.

LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP

9-15

Advice fo' Chillun

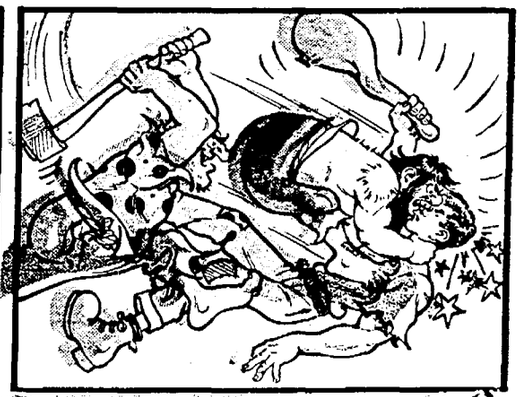


EVER PLAY "POST-OFFICE" WIF HUGS AND KISSES 'LESS WHEN YO' GROWS UP YO' WANTS A MRS.
SUBMITTED BY EARL LUCIEN, BLUFFTON, INDIANA.

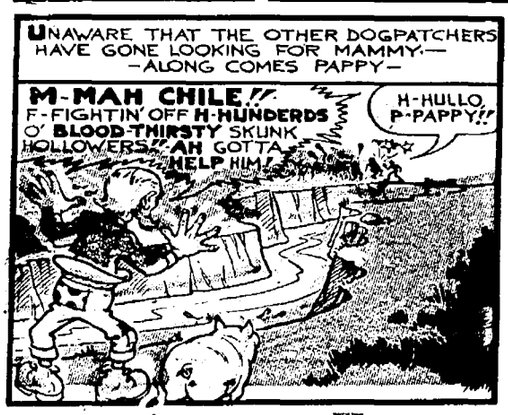
OVERNIGHT, BECAUSE OF A TERRIBLE MISTAKE IN WASHINGTON A BRIDGE WAS BUILT BETWEEN SKUNK HOLLOW AND DOGPATCH.

WITH THE SCENT OF DOGPATCH BLOOD IN THEIR NOSTRILS — ON COMES SKUNK HOLLOWS THUNDERING HERD!!



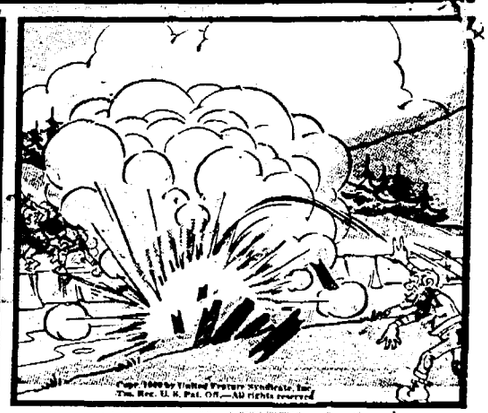


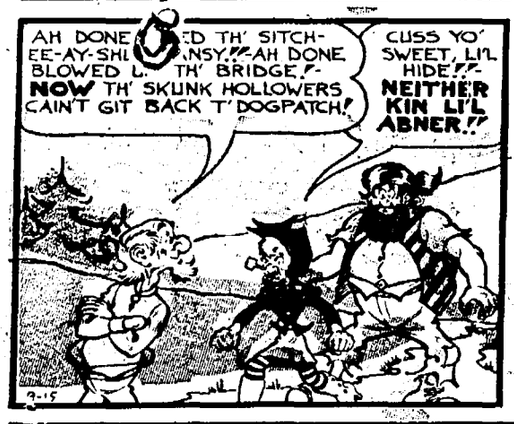
UNAWARE THAT THE OTHER DOGPATCHERS HAVE GONE LOOKING FOR MAMMY.— —ALONG COMES PAPPY—

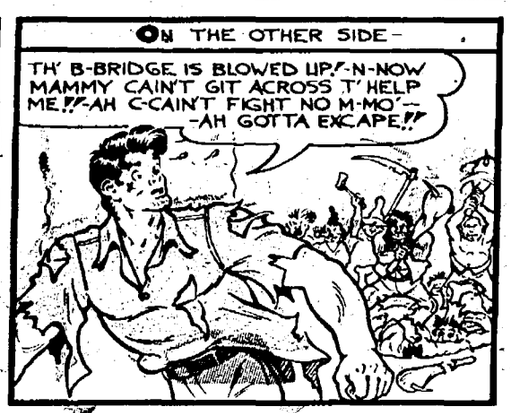






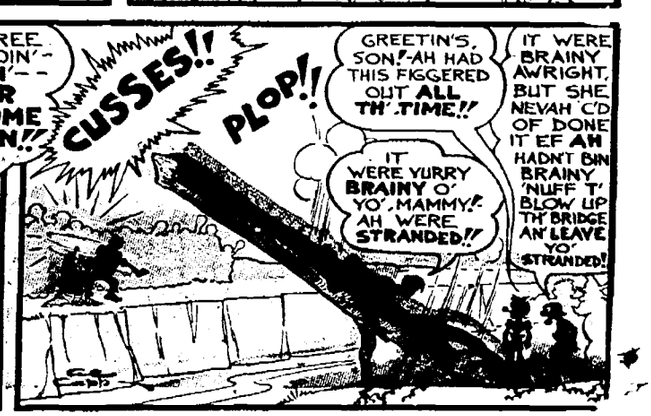










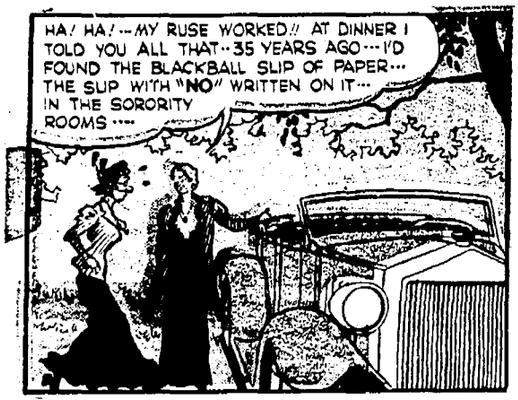




ABBIE an' SLATS

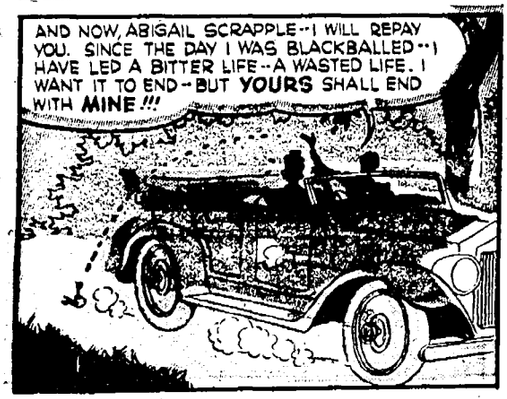
by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

9-15

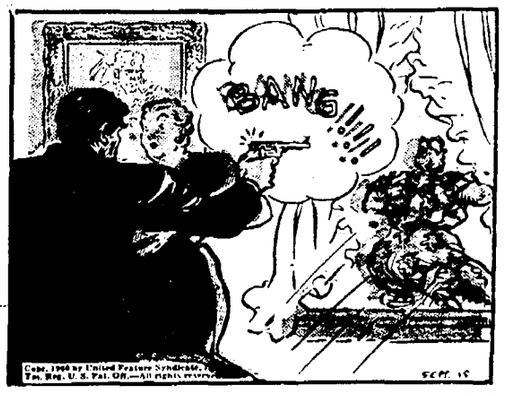


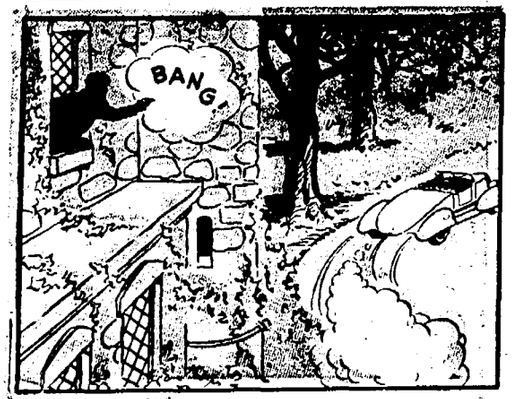




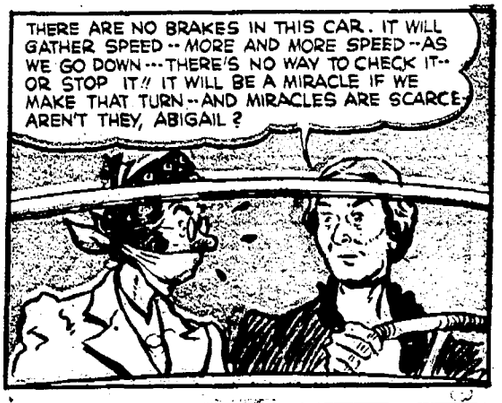














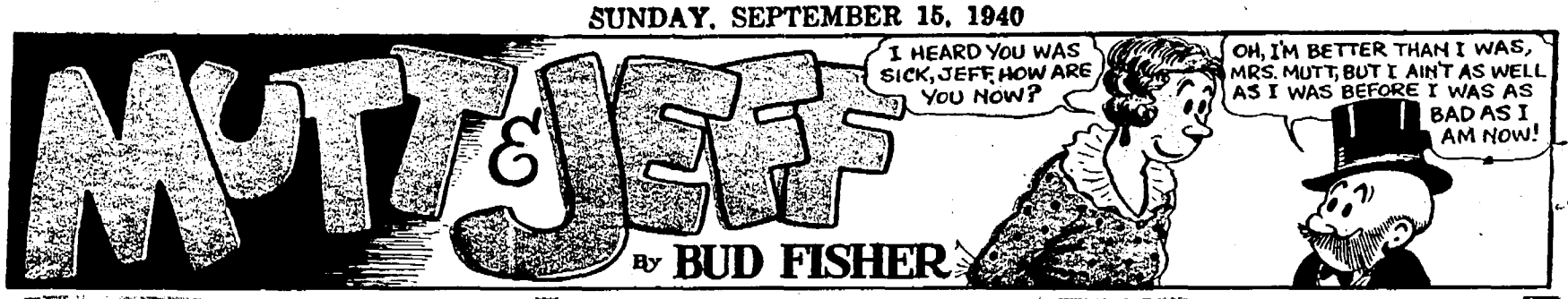






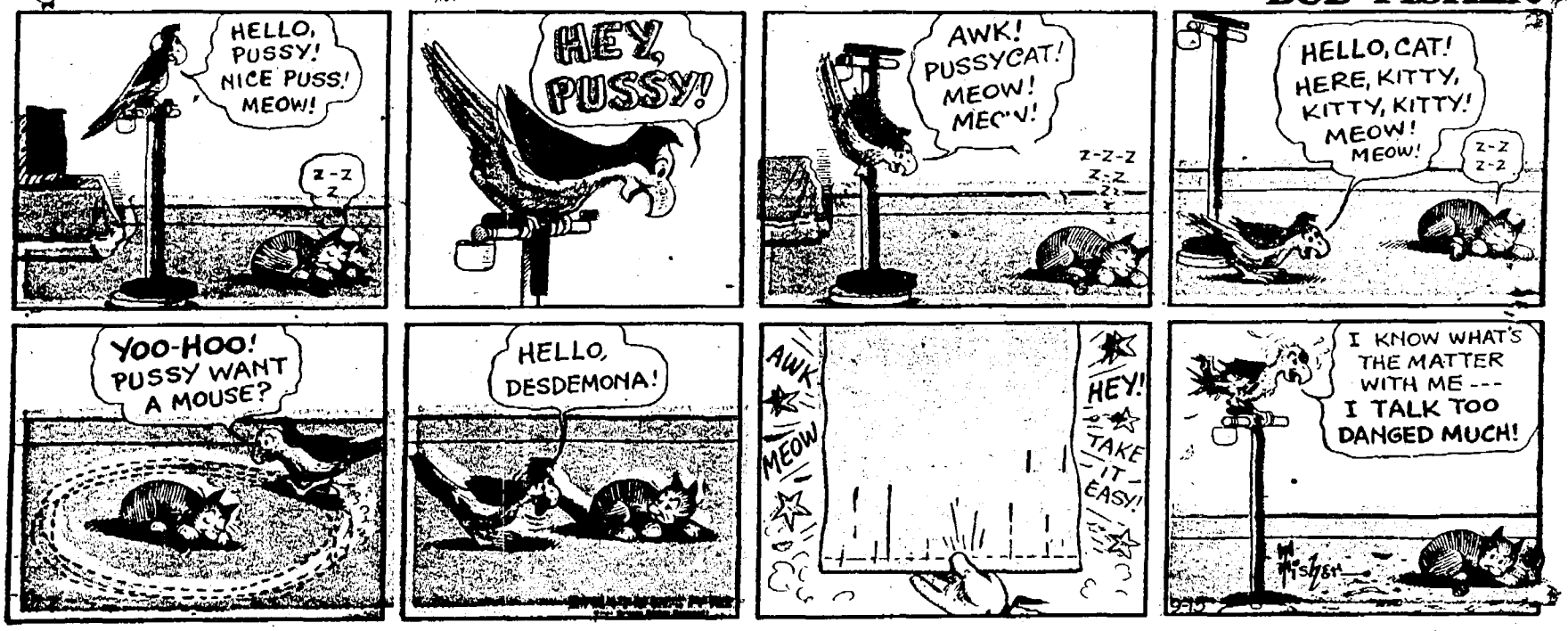
MUTT & JEFF

By BUD FISHER



CICERO'S CAT

By BUD FISHER



Give the Family a Treat. Take a Quart Home

KREE MEE ICE CREAM

IT'S DELICIOUS — IT'S DELIGHTFUL

Make Your Party a Success. Serve temptingly flavored Kree Mee

Myra North

AND THE MYSTIC DRAGON

By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL

REG U. S. PAT OFF

FOLLOWING MAC'S FLIP REMARK, CARLOS, HIGH CHIEF OF THE SECRET COLONY, LAYS THE PILOT LOW WITH A SUDDEN BLOW TO THE JAW. HE NOW WASTES NO TIME IN DEMONSTRATING HIS IRON RULE OF THE UNDERSEA COMMUNITY.

THROW THIS SWINE AND HIS CHINESE COMPANION IN THE DETENTION CHAMBER - I'LL TEND TO THEM LATER

MAC!

I'LL GET YOU FOR THIS, FANCY PAN! WAIT TILL I GET THESE MEAT HOOKS FREE!

MAC! PLEASE!

AS FOR **YOU**, YOUNG WOMAN - IF YOU'LL PROMISE NOT TO MAKE TROUBLE, PERHAPS I CAN BE A BIT MORE HOSPITABLE!

I PROMISE YOU **NOTHING** AFTER THAT COWARDLY BLOW!

YOUR HEROICS MEAN NOTHING DOWN HERE, MY SWEET -- **NOW COME ALONG!**

FIRST, I WILL SHOW YOU THE MARVELS OF MY COLONY... MOST IMPORTANT ARE THESE GIANT MOBILE COMPRESSION BLOWERS -- THEY CAN FORCE THE "OCEAN WALL" BACK FARTHER AND FARTHER AS WE EXPAND, AND THEY ARE POWERED BY ***ENERGY FROM THE TROPIC SUN!***

I SEE! WE SPOTTED YOUR ENERGY-CONVERTING MACHINERY IN THOSE OLD VOLCANIC CRATERS AS WE FLEW OVER

DR. WU AND MAC ARE SHOVED THRU THE SINGLE DOOR OF A FANTASTIC BUILDING CONSTRUCTED OF HUGE GLASS BLOCKS!

BY HONORABLE ANCESTORS -- ZERO!

AND **I** AM EQUALLY ASTONISHED, DR. WU!

UNFORTUNATELY, NONE OF OUR MANY DIFFERENCES CAN BE SETTLED **HERE**. SO DO YOU NOT AGREE IT MIGHT BE WISE TO COMBINE OUR... ER... TALENTS IN AN EFFORT AT A JOINT ESCAPE?

I DON'T KNOW WHO THIS LITTLE COOT IS, DOC -- BUT HIS CHATTER MAKES SENSE TO ME! WHAT D'YA SAY?

WELL, ER...

CARLOS CHALLENGES THE MYSTIC DRAGON!

COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

KREE MEE Your children will always ask for KREE Mee ICE CREAM and they can't get too much for their active, healthful young bodies. KREE MEE DOUBLE DIP CONES or 4c BUCKETS will please them. **Double Dip Cones**



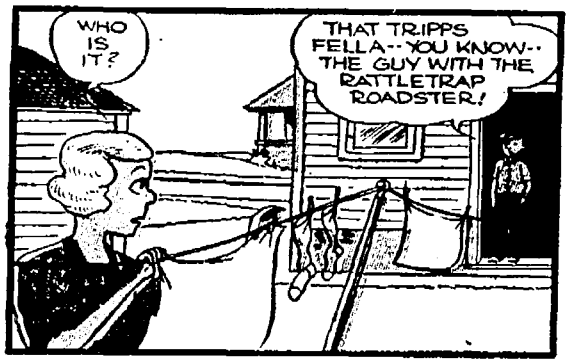






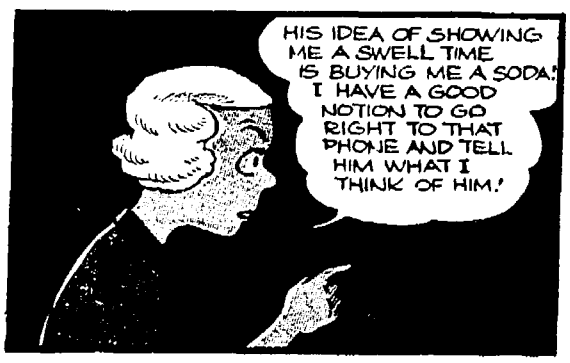




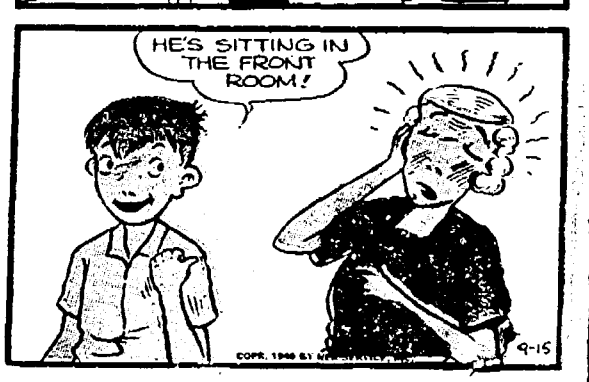








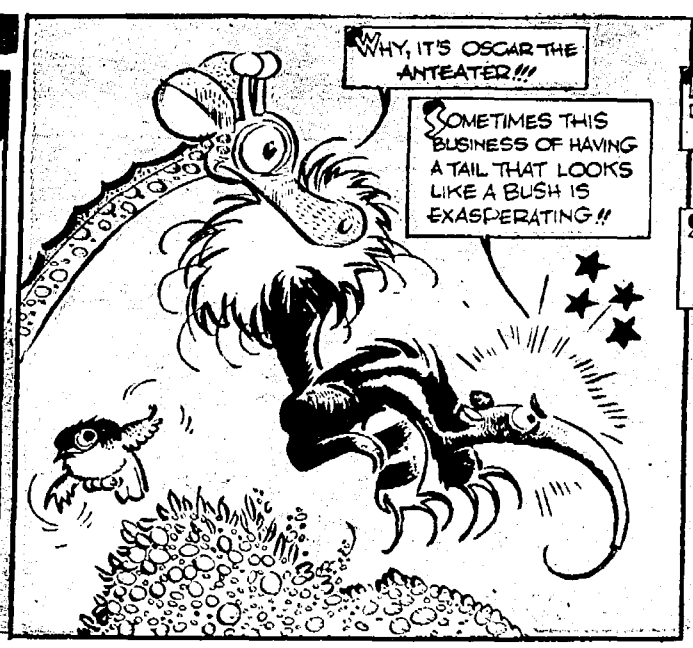




THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



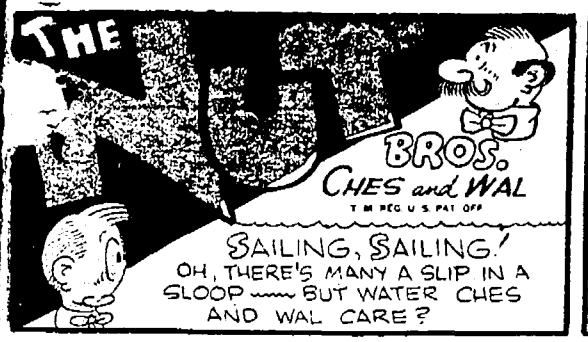


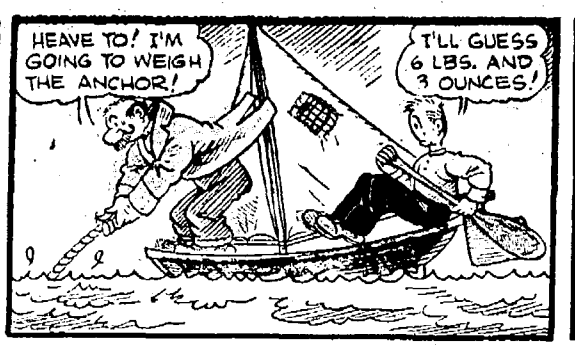


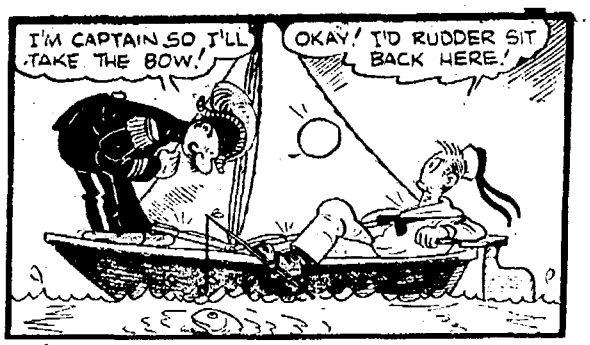
Any youngster — up to 80 years will enjoy the cooling delicious flavor of —

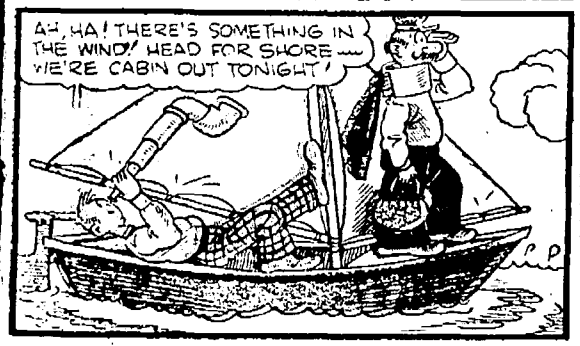
KREE MEE JUMBO CONES

And for a lafger order for a BUCKET of KR MEE. Delicious. Refresh

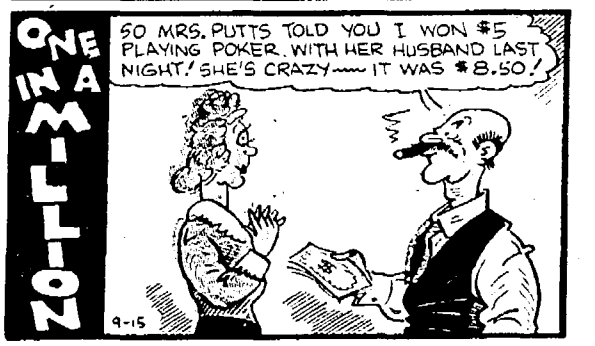








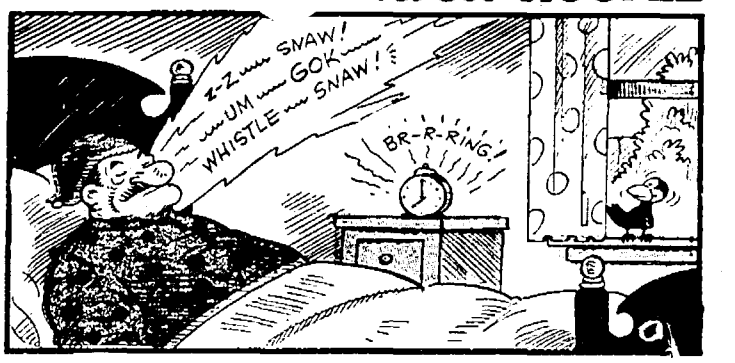




OUR BOARDING HOUSE

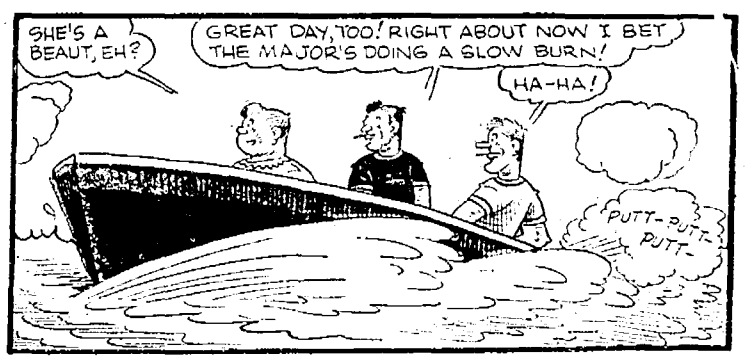


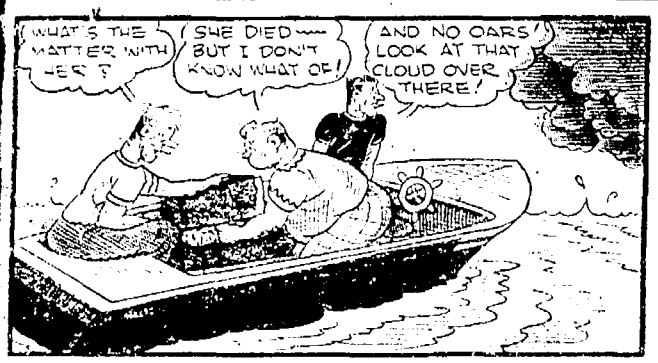
MAJOR HOOPLE





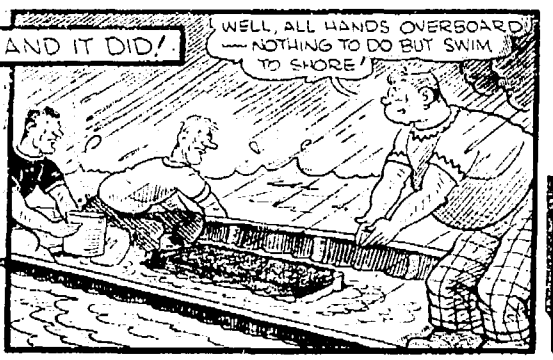














KREE MEE FINE BUTTER

KREE MEE BUTTER is made from the best butter cream available in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Its goodness is apparent the moment you open the carton. Ask for it by name.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

© WILLIAM FERGUSON

NATIONS SEEM TO BE DIVIDED AS TO WHAT FORM OF GOVERNMENT IS BEST FOR *MAN*, BUT EACH *WILD ANIMAL* GROUP ON EARTH APPEARS TO HAVE WORKED OUT A SATISFACTORY SYSTEM LONG AGO.

COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEAVERS OPERATE ON A SOCIALISTIC PLAN...AND DRIVE OUT ANY MEMBER OF THE COLONY WHO WON'T WORK.

THE GREAT HERDS OF BISON THAT ONCE ROAMED THE PLAINS WERE RULED BY WISE OLD COWS! THE FIERCE BULLS WERE MOSTLY FIGUREHEADS.

ELK HAVE A SORT OF DICTATORSHIP! THE BULL HOLDS HIS THRONE ONLY SO LONG AS HE CAN DEFEND IT BY FORCE.

TERMITES HAVE A KING AND QUEEN, BUT RULE OF THE COLONY IS LEFT TO THE MASSES.

BEES ARE RULED BY A FEMALE GOVERNMENT! THE DRONES USUALLY ARE KILLED OFF, LEAVING ONLY THE QUEEN AND HER STERILE FEMALE WORKERS.

ANTS HAVE WELL ORGANIZED GOVERNMENTS...WITH SOLDIERS, ROADBUILDERS AND FARMERS...ALL DOING THEIR OWN WORK EFFICIENTLY.

BEARS DENOTE THEIR RIGHT TO RULE AN AREA BY MAKING THEIR CLAW MARKS HIGHER ON TREES THAN CAN ANY OTHER BEAR.

9-15

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by Blosser

SEEMS GOOD TO GET OUT TO A MOVIE.... I'M SURPRISED TAG DIDN'T INSIST ON COMING ALONG!

HE WAS TOO TIRED

HE AND OSCAR WERE FISHING ALL DAY IN GEYER'S CREEK!

I HOPE HE DIDN'T USE MY GOOD TROUT ROD!

HE SAID HE DIDN'T TOUCH IT..... THEY JUST CAUGHT A LOT OF MINNOWS!

I WONDER HOW HE CAUGHT THEM?

I'M SORRY, BUT WE CAN'T ALLOW CATS IN THE THEATRE, SIR!

THAT'S NOT OUR CAT! IT'S JUST BEEN FOLLOWING US!

HENRY, PLEASE DO SOMETHING.... THAT CAT FOLLOWED US IN!!

MEAOW

NOW RUN ALONG TO YOUR FAMILY LIKE A GOOD KITTY!

IT'S BACK AGAIN, HENRY! DID YOU SHUT THE DOOR AFTER YOU?

OF COURSE I DID! THAT SOUNDS LIKE A DIFFERENT ONE!

MEOW

PARDON ME, MADAM.... BUT IS THIS YOUR CAT?

OF COURSE IT ISN'T!!

WELL, IS THIS ONE YOURS? THEY'RE BOTH ON MY LAP!

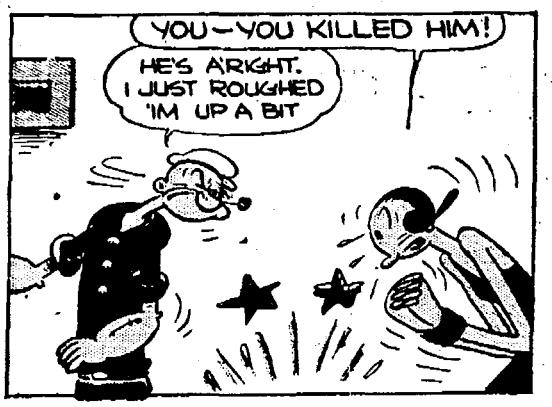
WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT THAT?

THEY'D PROBABLY GO HOME IF YOU'D LET THEM HAVE THAT FISH YOU'RE CARRYING IN YOUR SKOOD!!

THIMBLE THEATRE :-: Starring POPEYE

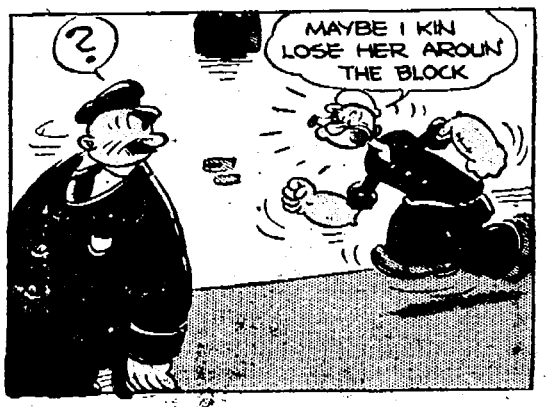
Registered U. S. Patent Office.



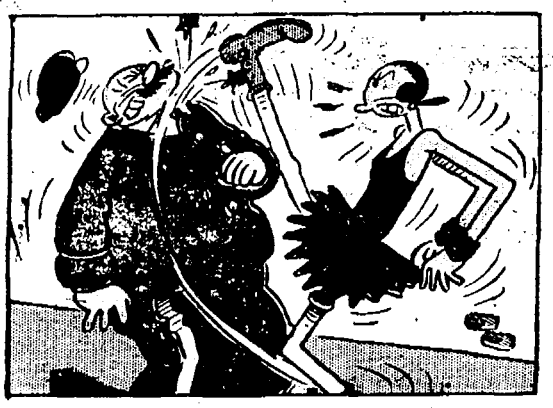


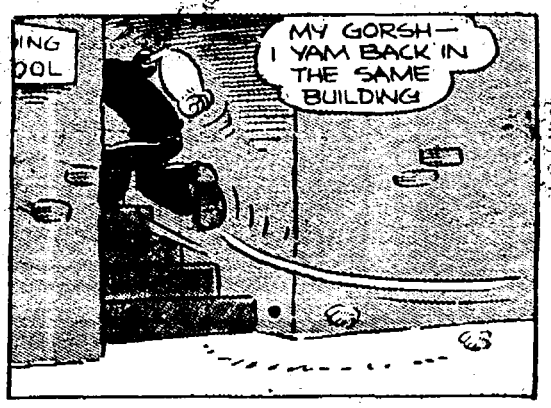


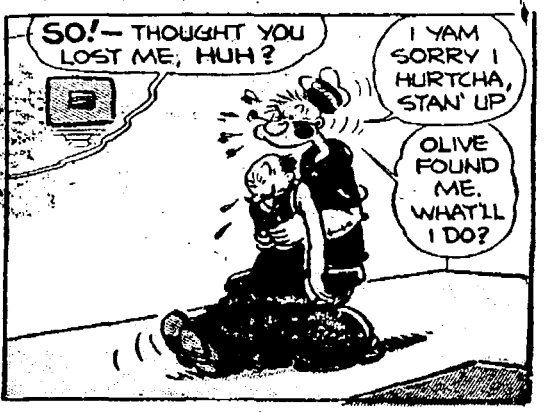












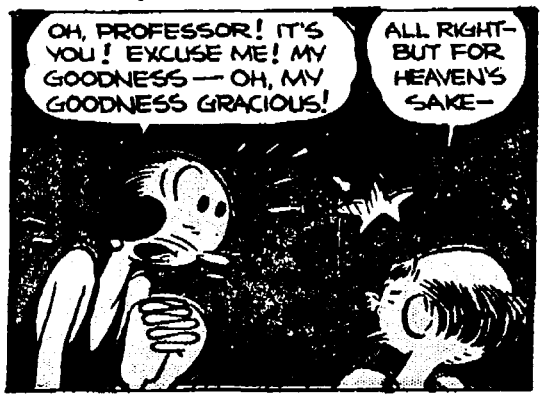


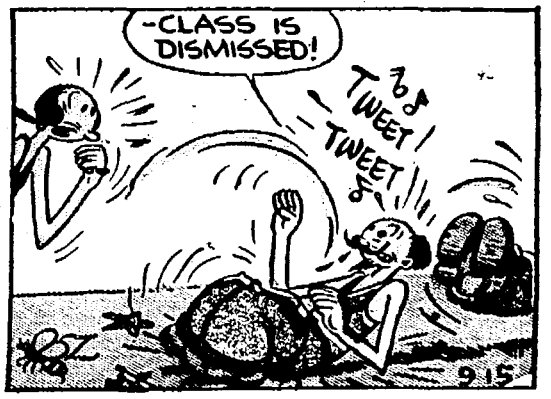


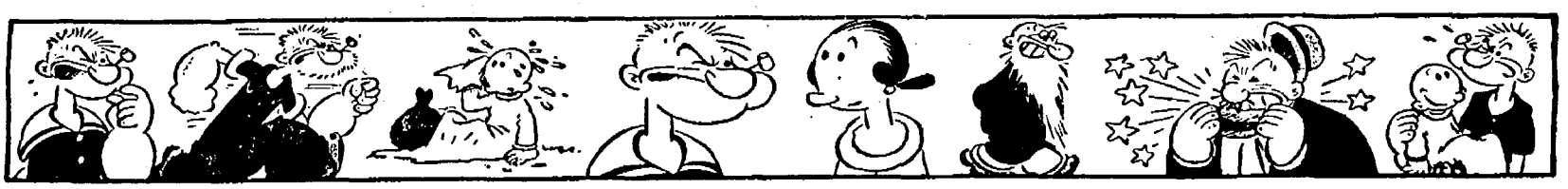




Copr. 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc., [illegible] Reserved.







Mary Worth's Family

9-15-'40

SEE, SUNNY··· **SWING MUSIC!**

DING! DONG! DING-A-LING!

BILL BIFF! YOU MUST TAKE TIME TO EAT BREAKFAST!

NO, MARY! I'VE OVERSLEP' AGN··AN' MY BOSS IS GITTIN' **TIRED** OF IT!

NOW, SUNNY! WHAT'N SAM HILL'S TH' MATTER WITH YOU?

BOO HOO! UNCA BILL PROMISE ALL SUMMER TO FIX MY **FWING!**

FIX YOUR SWING? WELL, I RECKON I CAN TAKE TIME··I'M LATE, ANYHOW!

EXCELLO DRY CLEANERS

THERE SHE IS! I'D BETTER TEST HER OUT T'SEE IF THEM ROPES WILL HOLD!

WHEE! THIS REMINDS ME OF TH'DAYS I WAS **STAR ACKERBAT** IN TH' **CIRCUS!**

LET ME FWING NOW, UNCA BILL!

OKAY! SOON'S I LET TH' OLE CAT DIE···

WOW!

THAT SURE MAKES A FELLER DIZZY!··AN' I GOTTA HURRY DOWN T'WORK, OR I'LL KETCH IT FROM····

TH' BOSS!

BIFF! YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN ON THE JOB AN HOUR AGO, AND I FIND YOU IN THIS **DISGRACEFUL CONDITION!**

Publishers Syndicate

PARDON ME! BUT YOU'RE MAKING A BIG **MISTAKE**, SIR! I GOT THIS WAY PLAYIN' IN HER **SWING!**

THEN I'VE MADE **TWO** BIG MISTAKES! I BROUGHT YOU AN **ALARM CLOCK**, WHEN I SHOULD HAVE BROUGHT A **HAIR RIBBON!**

-DALE

Reversible Raincoat



The pet of college girls and equally practical for the stay-at-homes is the recently introduced reversible raincoat. The one sketched above, in the ready-to-wear department of Downs Bros. store, is made of red corduroy on one side and the reversible lining is of shower proof gabardine. A zipper down the front and huge tailored pockets enhance the style and practicability of this model.

London and Liverpool handle more than half of Britain's foreign trade.

The British flag flies over more than 100 islands in the West Indies.

Britain Sees Invasion Of U. S. Fashions

Success In War Taken For Fact

(Editor's Note: For many years Rosette Hargrove was Paris fashion editor for NEA Service, reporting style news from what was then the fashion capital of the world. After a peril-fraught escape from France following the German conquest, she is now in London, and from there sends this interesting article on Britain's bid for fashion leadership.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

LONDON—Britain's confidence in the eventual happy outcome of the war is reflected in the fact that British wool merchants are now planning an aggressive entrance into the American market for 1941.

Because the United States produces some mighty fine woolens itself, and American manufacturers are making them up in models as chic as any Europe ever produced, the Britons know they must offer England's very best to the eminently clothes-conscious American woman.

So the leading British manufacturers have formed a "coalition," pooling their promotion appropriations, and six of the best English designers are making a small collection for export to the United States.

While America for years vied with Paris as a style center, London was content to continue producing the things she knew best how to do—and those were by far mainly masculine and essentially conservative.

The eclipse of Paris, temporary though it may be, is affording the greatest incentive to Britain's style creators as well as the manufacturers.

So, for the first time in history, we see the get-together movement mentioned above. Of course, there is no question of producing large or comprehensive collections for the fall season to fill in the gap left by the fall of Paris.

Representatives of American buyers here are being called upon to advise and pass on articles destined to the American market. Associated industries are being formed into groups with the consent and help of the government and their efforts are also to be submitted to an advisory committee.

Thus the silk manufacturers have formed an association which promises to be very active. The idea is to develop lines in which Lyons was hitherto supreme. Several have been able to contact French and other foreign refugee talent, including fabric designers, and they hope some day to be able to produce prints as beautiful as those which could be found in France.

Match Cuff



Designed for the college crowd are bags of a casual type. Some are velveteen, others calfskin, and each has a cuff top to match that on the cap.

Raincoats Now News In Fashion

The new reversible coats prove definitely that rainwear has come up in the fashion world. Beautifully tailored of smooth covert cloths, fine herringbones and grand tweeds, they all feature shower-proof removable gabardine linings and are by far rainwear's most important contribution to the fashion world.

Big patch pockets, little change pocket (copied from the men) slit backs, small club collars and stitched hemlines add more style news to these reversibles that are smart for rain or shine weather. In fact, many college and career girls buy them more for their sports coat side than for the rain-coat angle, although they do like this double-wearability feature.

Another very important fact about these new reversibles is that for all their practicality and crisp good looks, they are popular priced for American purses.

VICUNA SCARVES

You would have to go far to find anything softer or lighter than scarves made from the wool of vicunas. They are made in Peru and loomed to incredible fineness of texture. The color a natural brownish beige is distinctly flattering and the scarves while not inexpensive are well worth more than just a "look see." It would not be a bad idea to order one now for the man of the house and keep it for his Christmas gift.

BLACK AND BROWN

A dramatic expression of the new vogue for combining black and brown by Germaine Monteil's cocoa brown dinner dress with a black sequin bolero effect in trimming.

Chrome was discovered in Guatemala in 1916.



Fall Sophisticates

Shoes suave and smooth . . . with a personality of their own. In the new silhouette lines that follow your foot like a dark, exciting shadow.

Air Step
THE SHOE WITH THE MAGIC SOLE

$6.00

PAYNE'S
DEPENDABLE SHOES

ADVANCE
COAT EVENT

The New Styles Are In—
Get Your Pick Now!

The new coats are here. . . and to give you opportunity to choose your coat NOW, Brasher & Jones has planned this Advance Coat Event.

Come in as early this week as possible . . . choose the coat you like . . .whether it be casual, sport or dress coat. If you desire you may use our Lay-Away Plan.

The 3 coats pictured here are notable examples of the coats you'll find in our stock. Both Betty Rose and Printzess lines are represented. Come as early as you can—but please come!



—ABOVE—

Deft tailoring accents the whittled look of this slim fitted reefer. Perfect for town wear. Can be had in any color or size.

29.98

Semi-Dress coat with side closing. Pebble point in black as featured in Mademoiselle. Junior sizes 9 to 15.

19.98



—RIGHT—

Streamline fit, Princess silhouette in this river blue, petit point worsted with Crown Blend Fox.

69.98

Brasher & Jones

HARLINGEN—"Style Center of the Valley"

New Gadgets Invented To Aid Women

Synthetics Added To Housewares

NEW YORK—A child of the depression era, this country's synthetic industry, is making the household duties of Mrs. America a simpler task.

This fact was pointed out to 6,000 buyers for the nation's housewares departments this week at Atlantic City, where the representatives made purchases at the New York Housewives show for retail store sales later in the year.

Synthetics, developed only ten brief years ago, had invaded every field at the show from a coating on an ironing board pad which cuts down the time necessary for ironing clothes, to pastel-hued non-breakable and rustproof shower curtain hooks.

Perform Miracles

Developed from such common substances as the coke, limestone and salt used for koroseal, or the sour milk used for casein for such items as jewel-colored hairbrushes, the synthetic items seen at the show perform miracles ranging from complete resistance to acid stains to absolute non-inflammability.

No phase of housekeeping was forgotten in the synthetic presentation at the show. For the dining table, there were gay napkin rings, jewel-like in tone that added color to any table setting. Designed to prevent dripping on the tablecloth, were litlte jugs with a patented slide feature top that instantly cuts off the source of supply from the mouth.

Saves Burnt Fingers

Burned fingers from hot metal handles will be a forgotten memory for the housewife who uses a new bakelite-handled drip percolator, resplendent in a combination of pewter top and copper bottom. Another color note for the dining table was a clever little wooden cheese tray, with tenite handles in tones to harmonize with one's color scheme. A wire arrangement produces even slices of cheese when desired.

The kitchen has been aware of the synthetic field for the past several years, but this year's presentations will bring many a gasp from housewives. There is a new plastic top ironing board, perforated so that steam will escape and thus make ironing time shorter. At the side of this board, is a built-in 400 watt element to heat the table and assist in eliminating moisture.

Koroseal, one of the new synthetics, was presented in a variety of ways for home use. Ironing board pads that cut down ironing time because the synthetic coating prevents the pad from becoming saturated with moisture from the wet clothes; new mittens for dusting furniture and washing dishes; tablecloths that resemble linen without linen's laundry problems; shower curtains; matching quilted chintz boxes and bags to dress up the closet and coated with the synthetic so that dust and dirt cannot penetrate to the garments within, were among the items shown. Special properties of koroseal which make it invaluable in household items are its waterproof, stainproof, acid proof, spot proof and fire resistant characteristics. Cleaning is accomplished simply by wiping off with a damp cloth.

The American note entered into synthetics in several fields at the show. Red, white and blue were featured in an unusual kitchen table and chair ensemble made impervious to stains of any sort by a synthetic finish baked into steel. Form fitting chairs were a particular note in this furniture grouping. Red, white and blue were also shown in several bathroom ensembles, including matching shower curtains and towels. Typical American designs, such as stripes in red and blue, were featured in the ensembles.

Quick Egg Separator

All the egg white in the egg can be separated from the yolk by the housewife who uses a quick egg separator of tenite. Two handles which slide over the bowl are attached to a tiny suction cup through which the whites drip into the bowl, leaving the yolk resting on a tiny seat.

Catalin, another of the many plastic products in popular use, was presented in bright-hued nobs for corn consumers. Pins at the base of the nobs provide handles for an ear of corn.

The four principal causes of death in the United States in order of importance, are heart disease, cancer, pneumonia and accidents



Boasting the important casual look so much liked by college girls, this jaunty costume included among new arrivals at C. R. Anthony's is also the type much liked by the young in spirit. The chocolate brown skirt is striped with aqua. The aqua blouse has for dressmaker details gathering and buttons while a brown bolero with aqua plaid lapels tops the outfit.

Wear Any Color For Fall— Just So It's Black

Fall has a mean way of sneaking up on you and finding you with nothing to wear.

You catch a sudden glimpse of your summer self in a shop window and think: "Why, what's the matter with me? I look terribly dowdy. I'll have to do something!"

The chances are 80 to 1 (storekeeper's figures) you'll decide: "What I need is a black dress."

Stores, being psychic, are ready for you. All you have to do is choose the First Fall Black best suited to your type and your life.

Trumpet Silhouette

The girl with a figure who wants a dress that'll take her from her office to a dinner table may choose a trumpet silhouette dress—long and slim through the torso, with a deep trumpet flare at the knee.

Easier to wear and just about as smart is fall's version of mid-summer's draped dress. Gentle drapery at side or front is kind to less-than-perfect figures.

More business-like are the new classics, and even they aren't too classic. They stick to shirtwaist lines, but collars are softer and sleeves are fuller, caught at the wrist bishop-style.

Experienced shoppers say your first fall black should be all black, rather than combined with color, to serve as background for accessories.

Brown With Black

Outstanding accessory color for black is brown. (Why did we once think black and brown couldn't be combined?) A lively new brown, with gold overtones.

New York stores play up fall's bright brown with catchy names such as Benedictine and Indian Penny.

An Indianapolis store localizes the color by calling it sorghum brown.

A hat and bag in bright brown would guarantee the smartness of your black dress costume.

Or you might wear all black except for a brown tinted veil and amber jewelry.

Other promising accessory colors are huckleberry (purple) and black cherry (very dark wine).

Garters Obsolete

All the excitement caused by Nylon hosiery has been justified. Stores report they can't renew their stocks fast enough to please their customers.

New tricks in silk hosiery: Elasticized tops, which make garters unnecessary. Elasticized toes, to give a neat appearance to open-toe shoes. Chemically treated silk, supposed to stop foot perspiration.

The Cinderella slipper, another marvel-of-the-age laboratory product, is selling almost as fast as the new hosiery.

These slippers, made of plastic substance which looks like glass and stretches, were introduced only about a month ago.

Page Cinderella's

The crystal clear plastic is most popular in daytime shoes, sometimes combined with black or brown suede. For evening, the plastic takes on deep jewel tones.

The Cinderellas were supposed to sell for not less than $8.75 until after October 2, but evidently there are bootleggers about. They can be bought at considerably lower prices.

Suede Plus Wool

Suede combines nicely with wool to create the perfect fall campus costume. A neatly tailored frock—deeply pleated plaid skirt with plain color jersey top—is worn under a suede cardigan lined with the same plaid used in the dress.

Camphor is a government monopoly in Formosa.



Tip From Best Beau



A man's tweed suit that might be taken right off your best beau's back makes this casual but ever so smart three-piece suit, sketched among new arrivals at the Diana Shop the past week. The jacket in the new, longer length is fitted and the top coat is double breasted and boxy.

PREVENT MARKS

Don't let your pots of growing plants make marks on the mahogany of your tables. You may not know it but there are different size plates made of rubber and designed especially to put under flower pots. It is said that plants thrive better when the moisture does not escape too quickly and these plates in addition to preventing marks retain the moisture in the earth.

VICUNA EXPENSIVE

Vicuna, reported to be the world's most expensive coat cloth, was made into one of Sylvan Stroock's fleece evening coats. Wool for evening coats is much liked.

Children's Styles Lean To Dramatic

This fall finds children's fashions stepping ahead, alongside those of their elders. The most popular silhouette remains the flared type, though a bit modified. More all-around pleated skirts and group-pleated skirts appear. The guimpe dress is again the favorite. (Here let it be said they're a jump ahead of the grownups, for the guimpe dress is "latest fashion" news for big sister.)

GUIMPE IS POPULAR

Striped or plain cambrays, plaid or checked ginghams, and pique continue to be popular, together with flannel, velveteen, and pin wale corduroy. Prints are always good and they are especially quaint and colorful this fall. Waistlines of children's dresses are still fitted for the most part.

MIX-MATCH IMPORTANT

The ensemble is gaining popularity. Jackets and skirts, the "mix-'em" and *"match-'em" are more popular* than ever.

Coats are mostly princesses flared or box styles. Some introduce side pleats in front and back or box pleats in back—usually with a half belt at back waist line. Capes and hoods are on many of the new coats. The fly front closing appears on fitted coats this season as well as on the popular box models.

RED MUCH LIKED

Red is the important color of the season. It appears in lovely pottery rose shades, also in wine and cherry tones. Bright red combines well in checks or plaids with the everlasting favorite, blue—especially the clear, bright navy that is almost a royal Dark green, bue green and soft gray blue are very good.

All in all, the children's fashion picture is most exciting and it presents the widest choice of styles, fabrics and colors ever available to mothers throughout America.

Brown A Strong Rival To Black In Fall Styles

A rival to smart black for the new season is brown. It's in the front line of fashion in sports and casual clothes and foremost in fur coats and jackets in popular beaver, luxurious mink, mouton lamb, the new mink and sable-dyed muskrats and squirrels (which are difficult to tell from the real thing!)

Brown is also smartly pronounced in dresses, plain and patterned, in plaids, in richly furred cloth coats, costume ensembles. The new brown color casts take their cue from brown furs that are soft, deep rich browns . . . definitely not to be confused with unbecoming dull black-browns.

Brown Is Versatile

Besides which brown is so versatile, harmonizing with all the other important fall colors, such as olive greens, soldier blue, rocky blue . . . and it's smart this season to combine brown with blue. Mix your brown with these colors through your dress or coat and accessories. *For example, green coat over brown* dress, accessories in both colors. Or reverse the order, or an all blue costume with brown accessories, or an all brown costume with rocky blue accessories.

Last but not least, bright tawny red is a perfect new foil for brown, while soft prairie rose is a lovely winter rose harmony with brown. You'll find browns already mixed for you in plaids with blues, reds, copper, greens and golds. A new note is the combination of nutria with black. Add a bit of gray, a dash of plum wine, and a little of the new violet and lilac mauve tones and you have the color panorama for fall and winter fashions.

Brown is particularly important in accessories because of its versatility. Brown is wonderfully smart and fresh looking with the new muted blues and greens and with the brilliant autumn tweeds. Various shades of cocoa, nutria and rich brown shades are seen in bags, gloves, belts and hats . . . all perfectly color-coordinated to match each other.

A deep rich brown shade is definitely high fashion color note when worn with black. In addition, brown is strikingly new with the new purple and mauve tones and it is wonderfully wearable with grey, and the new golden yellow shades. Since brown is so fashionable and so wearable in accessories, a complete set of brown accessories are recommended as smart fall investments. Butter-soft suedes, calfs, alligators and novelty grain leathers are some of the important mediums in brown accessories.

COVERED WITH PEARLS

A gray satin evening gown, with its bodice sprinkled with more than 75,000 pearls, was one of the highlights of a recent fashion revue in Dallas.

PUT YOURSELF IN A Glen Plaid SUIT...

$10.95



American favorite . . . a beautifully tailored glen plaid suit with new longer jacket, slim flared skirt! For wear now as is . . . later under your Winter Coat. Choose yours in cardigan or rever style, wine or brown grounds. 12-20.

Other suits $6.95 up

The DIANA SHOP

HARLINGEN—"Style Center of the Valley"

DESIGNED FOR *Fall*



. . . And Designed To Complement Your New Fall Outfit!

Be sure you completely complement your new fall outfit with correct shoes! Come in and let us show you the styles we would suggest for various ensembles. Our style selection is complete.

Suedes, Kids, Patent
Brown, Black, Antique

$3.95 and $2.95





Luxury Bags

Beautifully soft suede bags with gold, tortoise-shell and jewelled accents. Newest styles. Black, Brown.

$1.00





Definitely Your Best Bets!

All-occasion stockings that look chiffon-sheer, wear like service-weight! Full-fashioned with hairline seams. 8½-10½.

55c

CO-ED SHOE STORE

Harlingen SHOE STYLE CENTER 109 S. 2nd. St.

Durability Gauge For Men's Wear

When the men of America buy their accessories this fall, they will do so with an eye to the future.

With conditions as unsettled as they are at present, it is difficult for anyone to look ahead, and most purchases whether they be for clothes or automobiles, are being made with care. Conservatism is increasingly apparent in men's wear, and the durability and lasting qualities of all fabrics are an item to be considered.

Among accessories, shirts are perhaps most important, and the soft button-down collar model will unquestionably retain its leadership. Blue and white are the most popular shirts, although there is a sprinkling of green, gray and lighter shades of brown. A few of them have stripes. For the man who wears the stiff collar, shirts may have a small design such as pin stripes, checks and tiny plaids.

Even in ties there seems to be a note of conservatism. Against the wild exaggerated designs of last year, plaids, stripes and small designs in solid colors lead for 1940!

The wool tie continue to increase in popularity with its best designs in plaids and diagonal stripes. Soft colors are used in most of these. There will be the usual striped satin ties, and an increase in solid color silk and foulard numbers.

While the blue also lead with handkerchiefs, although there are any number of designs in the fall patterns. There is a growing tendency to avoid the matching handkerchief and tie, and to substitute for it, colors which harmonize but do not necessarily match. To accentuate the solid color tie, a design in handkerchief is a good idea. The fancier ties go best with solid color shirts and handkerchiefs.

The same note of conservatism holds in socks. There will still be plenty of wool plaids, but the solid blue or brown ribbed sock is now worn altogether by a large percentage of business men. Other colors in this style of socks are maroon, dark gray and dark green.

Soft wool scarfs are still popular and it's safe to bet that you will see lots of knitted scarfs. This is one of the few tangible effects of the war.

Buenos Aires, on the La Plata river, is about 123 miles from the sea.



Matching bag and shoes is a favorite combination for fall. Accessories sketched above were noted in the Co-Ed Shoe Store in Harlingen, as follows: (a) Alligator bag shaped like a binocular case with a zipper all around; (b) black suede pump with alligator heel and toe; grosgrain perky ribbon; (c) brown suede pouch bag with grosgrain handle and sides; (d) brown suede with stitched toe and instep.

Collection Fall Designs For Texas Show Exciting

Sandals that tinkle as you walk, furs emphasizing the spotted pelts, old bridle pins as coat fobs, and suedes casually elegant from California made fashion history in the third annual expesition show of fashions held in Dallas the past week. Awards for distinguished service in the world of fashion designing were presented to Madame Elsa Schiaparelli, Mrs. Edna Woodman Chase, who was unable to attend, Madame Lilly Dache, and Mr. Sylvan Stroock.

Each was introduced with a group of individual fashions representative of the qualities for which they are being honored.

For Madame Schiaparelli, there was shown a costume embodying the fashion of jet, which she is responsible for launching; a simple cardigan-type suit in mesh wool . . . the material designed by her especially for the little suit and made famous in this country by Louise Barnes Gallager. As an expression of her flair for hitting upon unusual gadgets to be used as a decorative device on a garment . . . "dog leash" snaps fastened a coat of natural beige.

Mrs. Stroock, famous for rare fleeces of all kinds, was represented in the show with a coat and suit of the rarest of all fleeces, Vicuna, a bright colored camel hair, a soft plaid, and the new fashion of the long camel hair evening coat.

Lilly Dache was represented with the first showing of her new collection. The variety and originality of her designing genius was shown in the immense cartwheel hat of white Galyak with its matching muff (October 1st Vogue) contrasted by a very high turban, half grey, half turqouise, completely covering the hair and a close fitting Persian lamb turban, the front edged with huge colorful velvet pansies from which dropped a soft, delicate lace veil.

Honoring Mrs. Chase, known for her flair for dramatic yet wearable clothes, were four sensational pieces typifying the brilliance of the American collection: Carnegie's red jersey dress (shown on the cover of the current Vogue); Carnegie's Paradise fox cape, muff and hat; Monteil's gray dinner dress with long kimono sleeves; the slender red and black crepe, as photographed on Joan Crawford but presented by Neiman-Marcus, topped with a silver fox-trimmed red wool jacket.

ENGLISH WOMEN POWDER

Demand for cosmetics in England has not fallen off, despite air raid sirens and falling bombs, manufacturers report. Even in Denmark and Norway, it is stated, there is no decline.

FASHION CENTER

California as the fashion center of the new American designing industry is foreseen by Barney Max who has made a success designing clothing for women, especially sportswear.

'Color Affiliates' Was Originated By Designer Of Handbags

"Color affiliates," almost a slogan in selection of a wardrobe this season was launched as a fashion development four years ago by a group of manufacturers. These, headed by their designers, banded together to forecast and create new colors, forgetting individual interests and taking the "long" view, so American women could find authentic, beautiful colors, that matched exactly in accessories.

The color affiliates plan was an instant success and it now includes fabric manufacturers and even a world-famous cosmetician.

Dick Koret, aiding genius in the world of handbags, was responsible for the organization of the style alliance, Color Affiliates.

Six New Shades

This fall the associated manufacturers are introducing six lush new shades, subdued and rich in color, so that you can match your bag, shoes and gloves, then contrast your hat and dress, glorifying the whole with a make-up designed expressly for these basic shades. So cleverly balanced are the six shades that you can match any two items in your ensemble with no trouble at all. Koret Handbag Originals this Fall are magnificent. Restrained in colors, they employ soft, dusky suedes in many shapes . . . gleaming, handsome calfskin, swank pigskins. There are dozens of great bags, yet many of the more modest-sized ones.

These six new shades for fall are subdued in tone, and go back to natural, out-door coloring for inspiration. Bark brown, rich deep brown, juniper green, deep forest y tone, Indian Summer, ripe r... huckleberry, frosty purple, ... flight blue, autumn navy, and scarecrow grey, a very dark shade.

All Fur Bags New

This fall a surprise is being launched by Koret. Last year he introduced the fur muff bag, an accessory that dramatized any costume. This year he has gone further and made handbags of all fur.

One, a large leopard bag (handle and all), that would make the simple costume really important. Another, an underarm pouched bag of goddess proportions, made of sheared beaver that has been shirred with the same fluidity as silk.

Others include Persian lamb, caracul, even exquisite mink. Koret's reputation as a crocodile tamer is well-known. And this fall his crocodile collection would seem destined for even greater success. In this season when American designers lead, Dick Koret will undoubtedly blaze new paths of glory with his all-American, all-original handbag designs.

Slim Shoes Are Achieved By Designers

Fashion doesn't stop at the knee—it goes right on down to the tips of our toes. This is proven by the new slim shoes being launched this fall by prominent American manufacturers.

One of the newer leathers to be used is buco (reverse calf) seen in styles ranging from tailored classics to perforated wedgies and streamlined adaptations of colonial buckle pumps.

Bucko combined with alligator is another interesting trend to watch.

Brown shoes will be second in importance only to black. Wine, promenade green, and military gray are also to be introduced for "High style" shoes.

Color co-ordination in footwear is becoming increasingly important, particularly in suedes. Designed along young, graceful lines, the new suedes are dyed to match the fashion-approved costume colors for fall.

PILL BOX HATS

Tiny little pill box hats of felt or fabric heavily embroidered and finished with a long vari-colored silk tassel are as cute as can be, especially when worn far back over a curly pompadour. They are copies of Dalmatian peasant caps and cost under four dollars.



Big Values!

They're $5.98 Elsewhere!

Girls' Coats

Sizes from 7 to 14!

4.98

She'll love the perky new styles with real fur, rayon velvet, and other cute trims! Her mother will appreciate the fine tailoring and lovely fabrics (mostly all wool, some with rayon). Sturdy, long-wearing rayon twill linings! Grand colors!

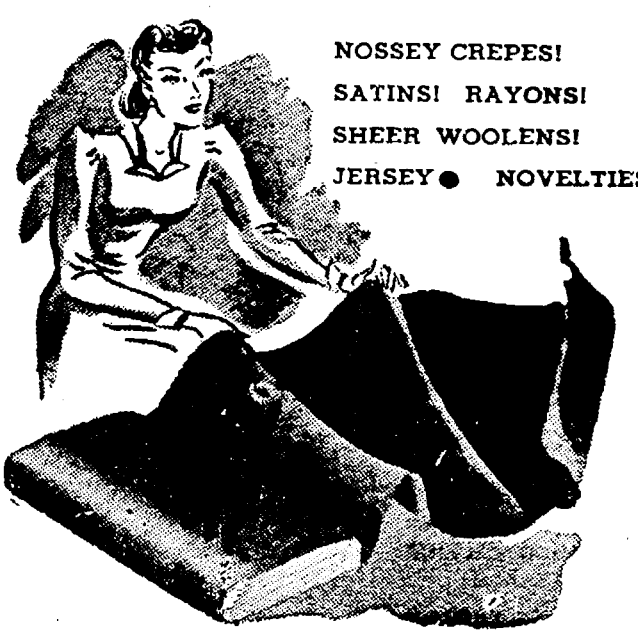
Others at . . . 6.98

Montgomery Ward

123 N. First Harlingen Phone 702

Fall Fabrics

Fabrics for every type of dress . . . from casuals to dress-ups! Interesting textures . . . eye-catching colors . . . to sew you a really distinguished wardrobe!



NOSSEY CREPES!
SATINS! RAYONS!
SHEER WOOLENS!
JERSEY ● NOVELTIES!

Tallon Zippers

de la Rosa DEPARTMENT STORES

Simplicity Patterns



Chins up—and brim up—go together. Observe this photo and learn with many men this fall what a smart lift the up-turned brim gives to fall attire

Men's Hats Noted For Flexibility

General trend in the informal fall felt hat for men is towards the wider brim and the slightly more flat-set appearance, with lower and tapered crown. The extreme wide brims that looked so well on the tropical straws this summer, make the wide-brim effect easier to take on fall felts. Snap-brims and telescopes are both good for autumn wear, and an increase in the acceptance of Homburgs and off-the-face models is noted. Homburgs, particularly, are a late fall and winter style, quite in keeping with the new trend toward more formality in dress. Next to the growth of the wider brim and the telescope shapes, the most exciting hat style news for fall is found in the field of color. Blues, in soft shades ranging from blue-grey to blue-green, furnish the most important color news for the coming season. Blue-green particularly is good, as it harmonizes with the blue clothing so much in demand, and equally well with grey or soft brown suitings. Greys, too, are apt to have a distinctive cast of color. The browns that are preferred are also those in the intermediate neutral class. In short, preferred colors for fall center on the in-between shades—neither very light nor very dark—with blue the most positive new color to be established. A wide scope of felt-finishes is noticeable, ranging from the smooth-finish formal Homburg to the rough-finish rugged sports hats. Soft suedes are extremely popular for fall wear.

Topcoats Are 'Must' In Wardrobes Most Valley Young Men

Built for comfort but sacrificing nothing of the smooth tailoring for which Baum's has long been known by customers, offerings this fall are said to be the most attractive ever offered by A. Baum in his Harlingen store. W. A. Doyle is manager for the Harlingen store.

Rough materials, many of them with diagonal stripes or herringbone designs, are favorites among the increasing number of Valley young men who are planning to buy topcoats for the occasional days when chilly northers blow. These are so excellently tailored, so superbly styled that wearers will discover they add much to their appearance.

Baum's, of course, have an extensive line of suits, including a variety of weights, and in the colors that have been developed by manufacturers for 1941.

Gadgets Pay Tribute To British Patriots

New editions of the patriotic enameled accessories with the lion of Britain on a white ground include compacts, cigarette cases, and lapel buttons for men. Not only are they exceptionally attractive in themselves but almost a quarter of the sales price is turned over to Bundles for Britain. Each costs less than three dollars.

Skirts Stem-Like

Autumn skirts will have an illusion of narrowness, forecasts top-flight designer Nettie Rosenstein, and no one is more instrumental in determining what America will wear than this ace of American designers.

Climate Is Factor Considered By Firm For Men's Clothing

Prominent among the Valley's retailers of haberdashery who have been attracting special interest because of the suitability of their new stock to Valley needs, is the J. C. Penney Company Store in Harlingen. W. H. Stratton is manager and C. R. Aston is assistant manager.

In their showings of fall merchandise Penny's are featuring the newest and most practical lines of men's apparel for the Valley's mild climate. Gabardines are predominant in their suit line, since this fabric is an ideal weight for the Valley winters.

Included in their stocks are Dunbury Worsteds by Townclad and Townclad tweeds.

BAUM'S

FOR LIFE'S BIG MOMENTS



PICK A Pace-Setter



Today it doesn't pay to take chances with your appearance! Especially when the Pace-Setter Suit gives you many things you never expected in a suit at a popular price. Virgin all-wool fabrics . . . harmony trim . . . Slide fasteners on trousers and many other quality refinements.

The Pace-Setter suit

$25 TWO-TROUSERS

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY—

BAUM'S

Harlingen McAllen Mercedes

WEAR THE SWEATER OF CHAMPIONS... CHAMPION OF SWEATERS!



THE Catalina SELECTED THE OFFICIAL SWEATER All America Board of Football CATALINA LOS ANGELES



What a thrill! — to wear the Catalina Sweater identical with the Catalinas awarded each year to the country's greatest football stars chosen All-Americans by the All-America Board of Football!

This uniquely styled sweater in novel British rib stitch knit, combines *two* yarns, both 100% virgin wool — a surface zephyr yarn that gives it the downy, luxurious look and feel of costly imported sweaters — and an inside yarn of long staple worsted for extreme durability. Available in both slip-on and coat styles. Priced at only

THE MAN'S SHOP

HARLINGEN, TEXAS

BAUM'S



One September crop that's waiting for *you* to harvest

Our Fall crop of new Arrow Shirts and Ties is in . . . waiting for you to take your pick! The shirts are in crisp new patterns and colors that go specially well with the new Fall suit colors. The ties are designed to be the best possible companions for the Arrow shirts.

Arrow Shirts have the exclusive "Mitoga" figure-fit design. They're Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%) . . . . . $2 up

Arrow Ties are perfect-knotting, wrinkle resistant. $1 and $1.50

ARROW SHIRTS SANFORIZED

BAUM'S

HARLINGEN MERCEDES McALLEN



For the young business man 1940 brings increased popularity in the single-breasted, comfortable, long-wearing suit. Tweeds, saxonys and cheviots are popular, many of them on small herringbone designs.

Comfort Is Keynote For Men's Clothes For Coming Season

Comfort, conservatism and durability set the keynote for men's clothes for the coming Fall and Winter.

With world conditions unsettled and the future a riddle that no one can solve, most men, young and old, can be safely counted on to take more time and care in the selection of their clothes.

In buying the suit for Fall, the average man will look for patterns that are fairly conservative, and may be used next year as well as this. He will want materials whose durability and quality is known and he will want a suit that is built for comfort, not to be worn one day a week.

Plaids

Plaids of all descriptions and stripes are perhaps the leaders in patterned materials this year. Plaids, in particular, are slow to show effects of wear, and softer weaves do not become slick and shiny. The same holds true of the tweeds in various herringbone and the flecked over-all patterns of which many will be seen. Hard-finished worsteds in solid colors, interwoven designs and small stripes are excellent for cold weather months, and are suitable for both office and evening wear.

The single-breasted coat continues to increase in popularity; most of them have three buttons and the younger men will button the two top ones. These coats are slightly longer than those of last year, and the trousers in some cases are a touch narrower. Manufacturers both here and in England insist that there is plenty of wool available and it is safe to say that there will be no reduction in either quality or quantity of the material in the next few months. England is particularly anxious to stack up as many dollars in credit in this country as possible, and for this reason she will make every effort to import a maximum amount of raw wool and material.

The double-breasted suit, which is always good, continues as a choice of many young and old men and at least one of these models, if not more, is included in every wardrobe.

There is an increasing demand for the odd jacket or sports coat. This is now almost a standard garment of schools and colleges. It is worn universally in the country and may be seen in many offices, particularly in smaller towns. Plaids lead again in these coats, with mixtures of blue and gray—and gray and brown as favorites. These coats are slightly longer, and invariably are single-breasted. Like most of the suit-coats they are built with an eye to comfort and wear. The shoulders are wide and the sleeves are set in for comfort.

Slacks may be either flannel, covert cloth or gabardine, where the climates are milder. Covert cloth seems to be on the increase and in many cases has taken the place of flannel.

With the exception of the classic double-breasted Chesterfield, overcoats and topcoats may be expected to be single-breasted. Many of these tweeds and rough worsteds are herringbone in design and, in some cases, there is a mixture to give variation in color.

The set-in sleeve is popular and 1940 will see a continuance of the loose-shoulder and the raglan type.

Suits and overcoats will not be drab, but, on the contrary, the fact that they will be selected with care should make them more distinguished than usual. What they lack in color and design will be made up in accessories, where there are many shades and stripes, small designs, plaids, and checks which promise to be more popular than ever.

Skirts And Sweaters Ape British Styles

Pleated plaid skirts and beautifully made thin wool sweaters are almost a uniform with little girls at smart schools. It is a fashion that comes from England and like many English fashions combines suitability with good looks. Particularly attractive is a combination of dark blue, green, and yellow plaid with a yellow sweater.

Men Turn To Color

A new blue-green shade enters the fashion scene with men as the players. The new shade not only has infinite eye-appeal and individuality, but it's immensely practical, as ready to blend with green as with blue, or for that matter, nearly any other popular haberdashery color.

MUSTARD YELLOW

If you are planning to have a Persian lamb coat this winter be sure that one of your dresses is in that new shade of mustard yellow. Or if you don't want so much color have the hat and gloves in the shade which combined so happily with black. You have no idea how very smart is the effect of a buccaneer hat of yellow felt topping a reefer coat of Persian.

Affiliates In Color Aid College Girl

Economy Booms Latest Fashion

By ROSELLEN CALLAHAN

SUMMER'S OVER and it's back to school again. College girls all over the country are in their usual dither planning wardrobes to cover all emergencies — sports and formal — for the Fall-1940 semester. They've pounced upon this season's ensemble innovation—color affiliates — as the solution to the problem of making two outfits look like four. Skirts, shirts and jackets now come in an unusually wide variety of zesty, fall-weather colors. And then there are hats, bags and gloves to harmonize. Marion Hutton, Glenn Miller's pretty blonde vocalist, has bought a cadigan jacket and gored skirt of rocky blue and another man-tailored jacket and pleated skirt of hemlock green. She wears them matched or mixed, with color affiliate blouses of navy and rosewood.

* * *

BOY'S JACKETS will be worn by Betty Co-Ed this year with both slacks and the new bare-knee skirt for bicycling or roller skating. They are fashioned to the minutest detail after their best beau's casual, flannel three-button jacket. Yes, it's even buttoned from left to right. Agnes Moorehead, of the CBS serial, "Pretty Kitty Kelly," was the first to show up at the studios with one.

* * *

LUCKY JUNIORS with bids to the first fall formal are sure to win glamour-girl titles on any campus in the long-sleeved slinky dinner dresses of two-toned wool.

* * *

FASHIONS IN LONDON, reports CBS correspondent Edward R. Murrow, are gay enough, albeit strictly in tune with the practical necessities of the times. There is to be a Macintosh cape that can be blown up to form a mattress and a pillow combined. Velvet collars and cuffs are to take the place of fur, and bright imitation jewelry will replace the family jewels which are in the bank vault.

* * *

CORDUROY is now as smart as it is durable. Textile experts turned out a soft, narrow ribbed variety this year, which has won the favor of many dress designers. College girls are choosing it for jumper dresses, skirt'n'shirt ensembles, and reversible boxcoats lined with gabardine. Their older sisters like the sophisticated suit-dress models in biege with bronze buttons for matinee dates.

* * *

RAH RAH DAYS at the football stadium will bring out dozens of opossum coats this year. Warm as the racoon favorite of other days, it is worked so expertly that no bulkiness hides your slim lines. Several formal furs, in vogue a decade ago, stage a come-back this season. We'll see a great many jackets and capes in safari and mataratrown sealskin; muffs and stoles of natural stone marten and lustrous biege summer ermine in new 32-inch length models.

Men Develop Taste For Color During Summer; Fall Suits Not Drab

Color is the bugle-call in men's clothes this fall. Business suits may retain a certain amount of conservatism, but leisure, sports, outings and formal clothes all have broken away from regimented dull colors. It's pretty generally known now that women will have to look to their laurels not to be outdone by the colorful males. Blue and brown are at the head of the fall color parade, with a huge following of all the other shades in the spectrum.

Woolens and other fabrics which have always been masculine favorites, for fall wear are back again this year in greater strength thna ever—but they're also more colorful. It's interesting to report, too, that men are buying new colors without any extra persuasion on the part of salesmen.

Tailoring shows the great care and forethought expended for proper details. There are new kinds of stitching, new pockets, and new cuffs treatments, all pointing to a new era in men's clothing.

Business clothes, as stated, will remain on the conservative side, but they'll be easy to wear and color will be introduced in the accessories. Colored shirts have now been definitely accepted as correct for business wear and harmonizing or contrasting neckwear is much in demand.

In the sports and leisure classes, color goes to town. Wide morocco striped jackets, Joseph's coats of multi-colored stripes and well defined plaids and checks are all gaining wide acceptance.

Travel coats and topcoats are being shown in bright colored tweeds, to be worn over darker suits. Topcoats remain at about the same length, and all appear to have roomy shoulders and sleeves, with new pocket treatments.

Evening clothes have branched out, leaving gloomy blacks far in the rear. Plums, purples, blues and maroons are all good, rich colors for formal wear. These new colors sound the accessory note, and panel ties, studs and cummerbunds appear in matching or contrasting shades.

SMART! LOW-PRICED!



Sale! Men's New Hats

Anniversary Only 1.68

Everything's NEW for Fall! New—and *finer* felts than ever! Brand new shapes. New—and smarter—trims. Plus a new LOW sale price for Wards Anniversary!



Sale! Men's $17.95 Suits

$14.88

Darien Clothes—Priced for Anniversary!

Your favorite fabric! (Some with rayon and cotton.) *Your favorite model!* Double-breasteds, 3-button single-breasteds, drape and conservative models. *Your favorite pattern!* WARDS HAVE THEM—all at sale price! Monthly Payments

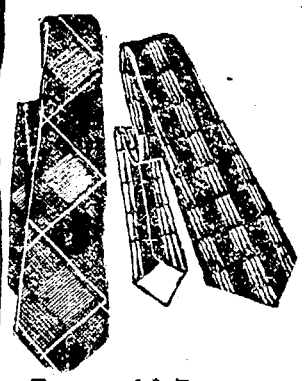
MONTGOMERY WARD

123 N. First Harlingen Phone 702

TIME TO DRESS UP FOR Fall



THIRD DIMENSION—
A New Treatment of a Wider Brim!
Styled by MARATHON
2.98
Measure the brim! It's wider on the sides than in front! All the wide appearance that's so much in demand—but the brim doesn't snap too far over the eyes!



Towncraft* Presents
NEW Designs!
NEW Colors!
Men's Fine
NECKWEAR
98c
A spectacular offering of tie ideas this town is seeing for the FIRST TIME!
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

HARLINGEN, TEXAS

THE WEATHER
Partly Cloudy
Full Details on Page 1

VALLEY SUNDAY
Star - MONITOR - Herald

Entered as second class mail at postoffice in Harlingen, Texas.

10 Cents FINAL

Vol. 4, No. 9 | HARLINGEN, McALLEN, BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1940 | FORTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

NAZIS DEMAND SURRENDER OF LONDON

First Peace-Time Draft In U. S. History Is Passed

FDR TO SIGN BILL EARLY IN NEXT WEEK

Top-Heavy Vote OK's Measure Saturday

WASHINGTON — (AP) — For the first time in United States history, a peace-time draft bill won final approval of Congress Saturday and the president's signature, expected early next week, was the last remaining step necessary to start the machinery for raising a conscript army of 900,000 men.

The revised bill, requiring 16,500,000 men aged 21 to 35, inclusive, to register for possible service went through both Houses by markins of almost two to one Saturday, thus demonstrating how sharply Hitler's onslaughts abroad have reversed the traditional congressional aversion to peace-time conscription.

Register In October

The millions of America's young manhood will be registered by some 6,000 local 700,000 election officials on a day to be set by the president, perhaps early in October. In mid-November the first batch of 75,000 draftees are due to be called to the colors. Under the War Department's plans, subsequent calls would build up the army to 400,000 early in 1941 and to 900,000 by the spring of 1941.

The president, anticipating Congress' action, dispatched a request to Speaker Bankhead for an additional $1,733,86,976 for the defense program, including $24,825,108 to start the draft.

M-Day Plan Ready

Obviously prepared before Congress finished its job, this proposed appropriation would speed the conscription processes. Although registration may take place when the president has signed and fixed the registration date, the legislation requires that appropriations must preced the actual calling of men.

The final congressional actions, approval first by the Senate and then by the House of a compromise version of the legislation, came quickly at midday after brief debate. The Senate approved 47 to 28 and the House 232 to 124.

This compromise version included authority for the president to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

BANKHEAD IS MUCH WORSE

Condition Critical In Naval Hospital

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The naval hospital issued a bulletin Saturday night saying that Speaker William B. Bankhead had "taken a turn for the worse and his condition now is considered critical."

Bankhead was stricken with an "excruciatingly painful" attack of sciatica earlier in the week at Baltimore, a short time before he was scheduled to deliver a political address. He was brought to the hospital Thursday.

In a bulletin Saturday morning, it had been announced that the speaker's condition was "unsatisfactory to his physicians."

Dr. C. W. Brunson, medical officer at the hospital, said the speaker had developed a fever, and at times complained of considerable pain in his back and left leg.

Dempsey Holds Lead In New Mexico Race

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(AP)—Rep. J. J. Dempsey, fighting congressional champion of the Hatch "clean-politics" bill, held a consistent lead Saturday night on the basis of early returns from his battle to wrest the Democratic senatorial nomination from Incumbent Dennis Chavez.

With returns in from only 98 of the state's 914 voting divisions in Saturday's first New Mexico direct primary, the count was: Dempsey 8,069, Chavez 5,734.

In the Democratic gubernatorial race, Incumbent John E. Miles pulled away to an early and substantial lead over his opponent, Clyde Tingley, former governor and present mayor of Albuquerque.

Towhead Bawls For Bald Spot Like Pop

COLUMBIA, S. C.—(AP)—A six year old boy, being spruced up for school here by his barber, was docile enough at first.

But, he wailed angrily when his mother refused to have the barber shave out a bare spot on top of his head "like daddy's."

Draft In A Nutshell

By The Associated Press

16,500,000 men 21 to 35 years old, inclusive, must register on a day to be fixed by the President, perhaps early in October.

75,000 are expected to be mustered into service in November for a year's training. A total of 400,000 conscripts are due to be in training early in January, 1941, others later. The bill places a 900,000 limit on the number of conscripts in the army at any one time.

Exemptions and deferments to be granted to men with dependents, ministers, theological students, men in essential occupations, certain government officers, aliens, the physically unfit and conscientious objectors. The latter are liable for non-combatant training.

Draftees to receive $21 a month for the first four months and $30 subsequently, with opportunity for raises.

Industries balking at filling government orders can be taken over on rental basis.

A Boomtown Is Formed

Orange Wakes Up

$100,000,000 Pours Into Small Texas Town To Build Ships For America's Defense

ORANGE—(AP)—The quiet town of Orange is still shaking its head.

Like the beggar who won a sweepstakes fortune, Orange feels the good news is hard to believe.

More than $100,000,000 will be dumped into Orange's lap because the United States needs ships for defense.

The Consolidated Steel Corporation holds a government contract to build 12 destroyers here, costing approximately $8,100,000 each.

Unofficial sources report $5,000,000 has been allocated for establishment of a naval shipbuilding plant, and a giant housing project probably will figure in the program.

Twenty-four steel utility craft, for transport of troops and supplies from ship to shore, will be built.

What will all this mean to Orange?

Another Boomtown

It will mean a boom reminiscent of the roaring oil discovery days of Mexia, Burkburnett and Spindletop, and of Orange's own World War day's boom.

It will mean the weekly payrolls of thousands of shipyard workers will be plunked into the cash registers of the barbershops, the cafes, the tailor shops, the hotels, the rooming houses, the stores. Bank deposits will soar.

It will mean a building scramble such as Orange never has seen. Permanent structures and flimsy shacks will spring up like magic.

It will mean a population jump of [illegible] more than 300 per cent.

A Headache, Too

But it will mean a monstrous headache, for into Orange, a peaceful law-biding, church-going town of 8,000 persons, will come the boomtown riffraff—shady charac-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

RUMANIA NOW DICTATORSHIP

Iron Guard State Is Created Saturday

BUCHAREST (Sunday) —(AP)— Creation of a totalitarian Iron Guard state was announced Saturday in a decree by General Ion Antonescu, Rumania's military dictator.

The decree, setting up a state patterned on Nazi lines, established the Iron Guard as the sole Rumanian political party.

Antonescu, at the same time, announced a new cabinet with himself as chief of state, premier and minister of national defense.

Horia Sima, "Fuehrer" of the Iron Guard, became vice premier.

The leader of the Bucharest Iron Guard, Vasile Iasinsci, was named minister of labor, and Antonescu's nephew, Mihail Antonescu, was made minister of justice.

Other cabinet members are George Cretianu, director general of the Rumanian Bank, minister of finance; Genreal George Petrovicescu, minister of interior; and Prince Costin Struza, Iron Guard lawyer, minister of foreign affairs.

The transformation occurred as Princess Helen sped home by train from a decade of exile past stations lined with Iron Guardists and peasants in costume.

With the Grecian princess, divorced wife of banished King Carol II, was her tall, somber, 18-year-old son, King Mihai, but the premier, at the last minute, had abandoned plans to welcome her and had remained here for a series of secret conferences.

Draftee Insurance Bill Is Presented

WASHINGTON— (AP) —President Roosevelt recommended to Congress Saturday that it adopt legislation to preserve for draftees during their year in army service the insurance and benefit coverage under federal programs which they have in civilian life.

Promptly, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) offered and the Senate approved an amendment to the excess profits tax bill which he said would carry out that request. Mr. Roosevelt recommended legislation "preserving insurance protection under the social security act, the railroad retirement act and the railroad unemployment insurance act."

Earth Smothers 4

Children Trapped In Old Gravel Pit

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—Tons of falling earth trapped and suffocated four children in an abandoned gravel pit 10 miles west of here Saturday. A fifth barely escaped with his life.

The dead:

Joe Winford Armstrong, 11; Dorothy May Armstrong, 9; Lurline Armstrong, 8, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong; Joe Hubert Rowell, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Isaac Rowell.

William Thomas Morrison, 10, a playmate aiding in the digging of a cave into the gravel pit's high bank, escaped with his life by running "when I heard the ground crack."

Low Mercury Relief To Pop Corn Grower

TYLER — (AP) — Cool weather brought more relief to A. Z. Coats than to most folk.

He grows popcorn on his farm here, and hot weather had begun popping the corn on its stalks.

Star Dies



LOS ANGELES— (AP) —Georgia Coleman, once acclaimed as the world's greatest diving champion, died in a hospital Saturday night of a liver ailment. She had been unconscious since Tuesday.

$5.50 PER TON PRICE IS SET ON G'FRUIT

Canners Boost Price 29 Per Cent

WESLACO — Members of the South Texas Canners' Association decided at a meeting here Saturday noon to establish a price of $5.50 per ton on the tree for canning grades of grapefruit, effective at the opening of the 1940-41 citrus season. A price of $7 per ton will be paid if the fruit is delivered by the grower to the packing plant.

James A. Burch, secretary of the association, announced the decision of the organization. He said the canners had decided, in the case of cull fruit taken from packing plants, on a price of $5.50 per ton on the packing plant floor or $6 per ton if delivered to the canning plant.

Up To Grower

"There are several reasons for this decision," Burch said. "Among the most important of these reasons is the fact that the grower himself can do more than anyone else to maintain and regulate prices on raw products, in this case, canning grade grapefruit. No one else can do so. We believe that in view of all present conditions affecting the industry, the prices we have just announced are fair and equitable."

Burch said members of the association were firmly convinced that solution to the price arrangement lies in the hands of the growers because "after all, they own the fruit."

He added: "Regardless of the desperate efforts of a majority of the canners to support a higher price, there is always a grower who will sell to someone wanting fruit at a lower price. When the growers fail to get an adequate price, he is hurting chiefly himself."

Canner Optimistic

Canners generally see a promising picture for the coming season in view of the widely expanded markets for Texas grapefruit juice, the lack of carry-over stocks in Texas and the general improvement in buying power in northern and midwestern industrial areas, due in large part to the defense program, Burch asserted, but there is also the possibility of dislocation of the export trade because of the war and other disturbing factors.

"Valley growers can depend upon the canning industry this season," Burch said, "to make every effort to maintain a profitable price level for canning fruit." He recalled that most growers received a top price of $3.50 per ton on the tree last season as compared with the newly set price of $5.50 for this season, an increase of about 29 per cent.

JAPS FIRE ON CANADA SHIP

Test Bomb Hits Vessel In Tokyo Bay

TOKYO—(AP)—The 16,909-ton Canadian liner Empress of Asia was hit by a test bomb dropped by Japanese naval pilots engaged in bombing practice off Oshima Island, at the mouth of Tokyo Bay, but suffered no damage, the Japanese Admiralty announced Saturday night. Four chinese crewmen were injured.

Japanese officials hurried aboard to apologize and naval surgeons attended the injured.

The liner, a World War veteran which served as an armed auxiliary cruiser and helped transport American troops to Europe, sailed Saturday night for Vancouver, B.C., her home port.

Her purser in a radio telephone conversation with the Associated Press confirmed that the bomb caused no structural damage. He declined to give further information.

Speaker



Colonel George E. Lovell, Army Air Corps, member of the staff and special representative of Major General Herbert J. Brees, 8th Corps Area, of San Antonio, stressed national defense in the air in his address at the Sixth District convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary in San Benito.

ITALY CROSSES EGYPT BORDER FOR INVASION

Push Ten Miles Under British Fire

CAIRO—(AP)—Italy's sand-whipped legions swept across the Egyptian frontier Saturday night, tanks and armored cars rolling into the ruined villages of Sollum and Musaid under heavy attacks by the British airforce.

British armored cars also harassed Italian Marshal Rudolfo Graziani's troops in what may be the initial thrust of a drive.

"Well In Hand"

Although the Italians forced a wedge 10 miles deep, a British communique declared the "situation is well in hand."

How many troops the Italians were putting into their advance was not known but they were believed to be considerable numbers.

This apparent prelude to a desert blitzkrieg came with all Egypt momentarily expecting a big Fascist offensive.

British headquarters described the Italian move as an "advance" rather than an "attack," emphasizing that the British never had made any pretense of trying to hold Sollum, a port, or Musaid which, they said, were only much-bombed villages used chiefly as centers for British patrols harassing the Italians.

Thrust Continued

The British, on the alert for the start of a real mechanized offensive against Egypt, the Sudan, or both, said the Italians were using airplanes, armored cars and trucks to transport their troops and were continuing their thrust beyond the two occupied villages.

RAF Bombers Attack French Coast Ports

LONDON— (Sunday) —(AP)—German "invasion ports" on the French coast were pounded again by British bombers after dark Saturday in an "even fiercer attack than that which ceased at daybreak," the authoritative British Press Association reported Sunday.

"Endless" explosions in France shook the Kentish coast of England, it said, and German searchlights and British parachute flares lit the waterfront for many miles.

VFW PARLEYS DRAWS CROWD IN SAN BENITO

Col. Lovell, Major Copeland Speak

(See Picture On Page 10)

SAN BENITO—Two addresses on national defense climaxed Saturday night the first of the two-day sixth district convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary organization at the Stonewall Jackson hotel.

Principal speakers at the banquet in the hotel patio were Col. George E. Lovell, army air service, staff member and special representative of Major General Herbert J. Brees, eighth corps area, of San Antonio, and Major John D. Copeland, special representative of Brig. J. Watt Page, state adjutant general.

Speaks On Air Force

Colonel Lovell, speaking on the "Air Force Department," said:

"The European war had brought before the people of this country the real meaning of an airforce. That the air power of a nation is measured by the immediate ability of a nation to engage effectively in air warfare. We are not prepared," he said, "but we hope to train 7,000 pilots, 16,000 mechanics and 3,000 navigators by July, 1942, to take care of 20,000 planes that are expected to be produced by that time."

Air bases in Alaska, Porto Rico, Panama and the new bases acquired recently from England, are being developed as well as those in Taampa, Fla., Massachusetts and Washington, he said.

The ability of a nation to produce or create airpower is contained in the sources and reserves of raw materials necessary for the operation of militaary aviation and also the reserves of skilled personnel.

In closing his address, Colonel Lovell touched briefly on war hysteria. He told his audience not to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

TEXAS SUES 7 DISTILLERS

Anti-Trust Violations Also Face Dealers

AUSTIN—(AP)—The attorney general's department filed anti-trust suits here Saturday against seven distilleries and 23 wholesalers, seeking statutory penalties from $50 to $1,500 daily from January 1, 1936, to date and permanent injunctions against alleged price fixing and other agreements.

The suits represented one of the largest anti-trust actions ever brought by the state.

Suits Are Similar

The suits were similar but not identical. The common allegation was that distillers agreed with their wholesale outlets on a fixed territory in which to sell products upon a fixed wholesale and retail prices and, further, that wholesalers refused to sell to retailers who offered to the public the distiller's brands at a price lower than that agreed upon by distiller and wholesaler.

Filing of the suits climaxed a year's investigation by the attorney general's department. Penalties were asked against each group of defendants.

The suits and defendants in each were:

(1) Schenleys Distillers Corporation; Gugenheim-Goldsmith Company, San Antonio and Austin; Texas Wine and Liquor Company, Fort Worth; Badger-Herring Sales and Drug Company, Houston.

(2) Calvert Distilling Company, Inc.; Ajax Liquor Company, Houston; T. E. Mercer Distributing Company, Fort Worth; Dave Simpson

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

FIREMEN DASH TO FIRE, BUT HOSE JUST DRIZZLES

MARLIN—(AP)—Marlin firemen clanged to a halt before a burning building, strung a hose line and turned on the water.

The hose buckled with 100 pounds pressure but the nozzle only dripped.

Hurriedly, they removed the nozzle.

Inside was a frog.

Caught inside its brass prison, the frog (firemen said) had croaked.

WILLKIE SAYS EUROPE'S WAR FDR'S FAULT

Throat Specialists To Work On Willkie

ENROUTE TO KANSAS CITY—(AP)—In a voice so hoarse that aides summoned throat specialists from Chicago and California, Wendell L. Willkie charged Saturday that President Roosevelt "has been one of the principal contributors to the breakdown in Europe."

Speaking in Peoria, Ill., after a series of rear platform addresses had strained his voice, Willkie said huskily: "Where was Franklin Roosevelt, this great, indispensable man, when Germany was reaching out? If he had given encouragement, this thing would never have happened.

"Factor Of Destruction"

"Franklin Roosevelt, instead of being one factor for the preservation of the democratic way, has been one of the principal factors in the destruction of the democratic way."

Although declaring that the President's motives "are always noble," the Republican presidential candidate said that "it doesn't do any good to have noble motives if you don't know what you're talking about."

Referring to a statement by Henry A. Wallace, Democratic vice presidential nominee, that the Republican party is the party of appeasement, Willkie said: "Appeasers? He (Roosevelt) has appeased the democratic world to destruction. Of all the men I know who have any acquaintanceship with international affairs, Franklin Roosevelt is the least qualified to lead this nation."

Czech Double Cross

Willkie asserted earlier in Joliet, Ill., that Mr. Roosevelt once "telephoned Hitler and Mussolini and urged them to sell Czecho-Slovakia down the river at Munich."

US Senate Confirms Jones' Cabinet Job

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate confirmed Saturday the nomination of Jesse H. Jones as secretary of commerce to succeed Harry Hopkins, resigned.

Previously Congress had approved legislation permitting Jones to take the cabinet post and retain his job as federal loan administrator.

Monticello Visitors Set August Record

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—(AP)—If you hear politicians shouting in the next six weeks about folks getting back to Thomas Jefferson, there's something to it.

In August 16,821 persons visited Monticello, the home of Jefferson, the largest number for any August on record.

Rumanians Deny Red Demands For A Note

BUCHAREST (Sunday) — (AP) — Rumanian officials denied early Sunday "various rumors" that new demands or a note had been received from Soviet Russia.

Reynosa Consul

Krausse Moved From Matamoros Post

McALLEN—Henry G. Krausse, United States vice consul at Matamoros, has been assigned to the Reynosa office for the next two weeks.

This announcement was made Saturday by U. S. Vice Consul James G. Byington who has been in charge of the Reynosa office since last July when it was first established.

Byington left Saturday for Douglas, Ariz., to open a consular office at Agua Prieta, Mexico, just across the border. He said 5,000 visas of both types had been issued at Reynosa up to Saturday.

LONDON RAIDS ON SATURDAY LIGHTEST YET

Invasion Ports Hard Hit By RAF

BERLIN —(AP)— Britain must hand over London to the armed forces of Germany or see it bombed like Warsaw, a well informed spokesman told the foreign press Saturday.

Hand over London and all will be well, he intimated.

This commentary from the German viewpoint was delivered just a week after Germany began the heavy raids on London which the spokesman called "a measure of retaliation for months of planless bombing of German civilians and non-military objects by the British."

By The Associated Press

LONDON —(Sunday) — Four German air raids on London by the dark of night were beaten back last night and early today, three if them by British fighter planes alone and the fourth by a thundering anti-aircraft barrage.

Some bombs fell, whistling, but the clear signal came at 3:27 a.m., when the noise of plane motors died away after a two-hour and 11-minute alarm.

Raid Is Light

The attack, by a few German planes shuttling over the capital, was the lightest in more than a week. Only odd bombs were dropped, and the raid appeared similar to the "insomnia" flights over London preceding the past week of all-night onslaughts.

The guns blazed away for 20 minutes before an alarm — the seventh since Saturday morning—was sounded.

Heavy barrages from the Thames Estuary direction and from north London indicated the Germans attempted to break into the heart of London from two directions.

The gunfire along the Thames crept toward the north, apparently tracing the course of the raiders.

Change In Tactics

The successive night alarms, with "clear" intervals up to three hours, constituted a departure from the week- long German tactics of all-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

DOVE SEASON OPENS TODAY

Hunters From Over Texas Are Here

HARLINGEN — The Valley will join the rest of the state Sunday in hunting the whitewing and mourning doves, season for which will continue through November. The Valley, included in the southern zone, does its first shooting Sunday, but northern zone nimrods have already gotten in their first shots. The northern zone season lasts only until October 31.

Hunting Is Good

Dove shooting in the northern zone has been excellent, and an abundance of doves await the sportsmen in the remander of the state, according to the state game department.

Only four days of shooting are allowed each week below the Texas-Mexican Railway in the Rio Grande Valley—on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays, the exception not being applicable to Webb and Zapata counties.

Shooting hours this year are from sunrise to sunset, instead of 7 a. m. to sunset, as observed last year.

Crowds Expected

Many Valley nimrods are expected to get out for the first day of the whitewing season at sunrise this Sunday; and are to be joined by numerous parties of hunters from other parts of the state. A large party of San Antonio and Houston oilmen, expected to number nearly 100, a party of army officers from upstate, and numerous smaller groups are planning to take part in the Sunday morning barrage.

Whitewings are said to be fairly plentiful in the Valley, so many limit bags are in prospect for the hunters.

Nazi Fliers Design Code For Exploits

BERLIN— (AP) —Nazi fliers have worked out an aerial sign language to tell their comrades before they land of their exploits.

Returning from raids over England, pursuit pilots perform a loop for each British plane they have shot down. For each military objective bombed German bombers fire a tracer bullet.

France Cut Off From World Saturday

Borders Closed By Germany; All Frontiers Are Under New Rulings

VICHY, France— (AP) —Unoccupied France was practically cut off from the outside world Saturday by closure of extraordinary vigilance, tightening passage along all its borders.

American were among the hardest hit.

The Germans tightened the restrictions on the border between the occupied and the unoccupied zones, letting through a trickle of refugees homeward bound, but refused entry to all others except for the most urgent reasons.

The Germans are also restricting departures from the occupied territory.

Travelers returning to Chancy, Switzerland, from the unoccupied zone said Saturday defeated France fears the Germans might take over the entire country within a few weeks.)

Twenty Americans now in Paris are vainly attempting to get permits to leave. Many French who procured permits and entered the occupied zone on business in the past ten days are finding many difficulties in returning here.

The few coming through report the Germans are now searching all, allowing the export of only 200 francs.

The Spanish-Portuguese borders are closed because of crowded conditions in Lisbon, now about the only continental port of embarkation.

The only exceptions made are for persons holding tickets for immediate sailings or flights.

The Swiss also have tightened restrictions.

The Italian border, the only other one, is closed, presumably until a peace treaty is signed.

V F W PARLEYS DRAW CROWDS IN SAN BENITO

Col. Lovell, Major Copeland Speak

(Continued from Page 1)

be fooled by propaganda. He said that there is a need to emphasize patriotism at this time and that the veterans should be the ambassadors to the people as they knew just what war was about.

Major Copeland's address was on the proposed "American Selective Service" plan. Describing the proposed service system Major Copeland said that in 1926 the secretary of war and the secretary of navy created a joint agency for the purpose of carrying out the mandate of the Congress of the United States in the National Defense Act of 1920, in preparing plans for the mobilization of the manhood of the nation.

Plans Are Ready

This agency, with the wholehearted cooperation of the adjutants general of the states, has formulated plans for personnel procurement by selective service methods.

These plans and the individuals trained are available whenever Congress decides to use a selective method for procuring the men who are needed for training and service in the land and naval forces of the United States.

The speaker painted out that the entire responsibility for the operation of the selective service in a community rests squarely upon the boards composed of local citizens, who know their community, its problems and its people.

Describes Draft

In describing the proposed plan for the operation of this system he pointed out that on the day set by the president of the United States. all men between the prescribed ages will register in the regular voting precincts in their community by filling out registration cards. Each local board upon receipt of these cards from the registrars of the precincts will shuffle these cards and give them serial numbers according to their accidental sequence. A drawing in Washington will determine the order in which men will be considered for selection.

"Thus," he continued, "every step in the process of bringing a citizen into military service will be performed in his full sight by men to whom he has personal access. However, he pointed out that the most important and difficult phase of the program will be the administering of the deferments. Emphasizing the word "deferment," he said that a deferment is a delay and not an exemption. He said that even in war the economic mobilization and selective service planned do not contemplate a disruption of civilian life so drastic that resumption of peacetime activity after war is impossible or unreasonably difficult. Therefore, military training in time of peace must be administered with even more understanding and care.

Manpower Essentials

In summary, Major Copeland emphasized that the "two manpower essentials for preparedness are soldiers in the armed forces and skilled workers in industry," and that because of the complex and constantly changing character of the modern defense problem that a military training program is advocated.

In regard to the home defense units, Major Copeland stated Saturday in an interview "the adjutant general has formulated plans for the organization and training of home defense units but as yet has no authority for such units at this time. However, it is suggested that a list of all men available for home defense work be prepared by the prominent citizens of each community. That recommendations be readied for men qualified to become officers of these units so that no delay will be caused in organizing when and if the time comes."

Medals Presented

Presentation of the Purple Heart medals to four Valley men and members of the Col. Sam Robertson post by Don A. Dunlavey, past department commander, was a feature of the banquet. Those receiving the decorations were announced as Gustave A. Derda, Los Fresnos; Antonio Esparaza, Clarence Page Hager and Leslie L. Pittman, all of San Benito.

Lieut. Col. Harry M. Carroll of the U. S. Army Reserves, was toastmaster and during the banquet read numerous "telegrams" spotlighting certain "jokes" familiar to all Veterans. Rev. L. J. Rode gave the invocation. Senator Rogers Kelley, of Edinburg, made a brief address followed by a welcoming address by Mayor Louis A. Witte. Polk Hornaday of Harlingen, district senior vice-commander responded.

Special guests at the dinner who were introduced to some 200 persons attending included Mrs. Icie Shoop of Corpus Christi, district president of the womens' auxiliary; Mrs. Nell Moody of San Antonio, president of the state auxiliary; Mrs. Alta Lee Duryea of San Antonio, department secretary; Mrs. Eleanor Meyers, department patriotic instructor and local auxiliary president; and Mrs. Lola Sanders of Aransas Pass, district secretary and Mrs. Carrie Ohlsen of McAllen, department guard. James S. Scalef, commander of the Col. Sam Robertson post, introduced as his special guest, Mrs. Sam Robertson, wife of the late Col. Robertson, after whom the post is named.

The military ball followed the banquet.

Sunday's Program

Sunday's program will begin at 9 a.m. with the Memorial Service at the Rivoli Theatre. Paul T. Vickers of McAllen, will speak on "The Price of Liberty." The musical entertainment will feature a solo, "Sleep Soldier Boy," by Miss Helen Hagedorn and songs by the Christmas directed by Fritz Edwards with Mrs. Ethel V. Hagedorn, accompanist.

Don A. Dunlavey, past department commander, will be the principal speaker at 10:30 a.m. at the joint meeting at the hotel of veterans and auxiliary members.

At 1 p.m. the Sixth District business session will be presided over by M. G. Frost of Brownsville, district commander, and Mrs. Shoop, auxiliary president, and is the final meeting of the convention.

Young War Refugee States Parents Don't Know Whether To Go Back To France Since Hitler Seized Nation



IVAN MORRIS

* * * * * * *

BROWNSVILLE—Ivan Morris, 14-year-old former resident of France, passed through Brownsville airport Friday afternoon on his way to Putney, Vermont, where he will attend the Putney school.

Young Morris has been with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira V. Morris, at Lake Chapala, near Guatemala. He arrived via Pan American Airways' Central American Flyer and left on Eastern's "Silversleeper."

His mother is Swedish and his father American and both write novels, Morris said.

He, with his family, fled France shortly before the outbreak of war and now that Hitler has the country they can't make up their minds whether to return.

It will be Ivan's senior year in Putney. He attended Oxford in England for five years. He is studying literature and thinks he would like to write as his parents.

Ivan has a distinct English accent, acquired at Oxford. He was carrying a huge Mexican sombrero with him along with many other souvenirs. He had been in Guatamala City and Mexico both, and says "I prefer Mexico much more."

Some of his father's latest books are "Marching Orders" and "Covering Two Years." His father is at present working on a book titled "Sunken Cities." His mother's books are published in Swedish and he could not recall any of the titles. She writes under the name of Edita Morris.

Ivan's grandfather, Ira Nelson Morris, was United States ambassador to Sweden for many years and his uncle, Walter Thurneer, is the present minister to London from Switzerland.

FDR TO SIGN DRAFT BILL

(Continued from Page 1)

take over and operate on a rental basis plants from which the government could not obtain defense orders as expeditiously as desired. At the insistence of the Senate, the bill had been shorn of restrictions which, several senators complained, weakened this industrial section and made it unenforceable in the court.

The controversy in the Senate over the provision prevented Congress from voting approval of the legislation Friday night. The bill was returned to a conference committee, composed of senators and representatives, for revision to include the industry provision previously passed by the House. It was this revised form that was approved.

Four Million Try

Although the bill permits only 900,000 men to be under training at any one time, that does not mean that only 900,000 will be drafted. As conscripts are mustered out, new men are to be called. Under the army's plans, the drafting process is to go on for five years, the time limit set in the bill, and about 4,500,000 men are to be trained.

The recruits will be drawn from men without dependents, who will receive $21 a month during the first four months of training and at least $30 monthly, new pay of buck privates, for the remaining eight months.

Hereford Cattle Unit Makes Tour Of Texas Ranches

MARFA—(AP)—Twenty-seven carloads of cattlemen from Texas and other states Saturday completed a two-day tour of Highland section ranches, sponsored as the second 1940 tour of the Texas Hereford Association.

The tourists saw Hereford cattle, a number of which will be shown and sold at the Highland Fair here October 3-5, on excellent range and waterholes Saturday on ranches of Mrs. T. C. Crosson, B. H. Davis, T. C. Mitchell, W. B. Mitchell, C. T. Mitchell, and W. B. Mitchell's sons.

Before goin gto W. B. Mitchell's Rancho Escondido for a barbecue dinner at noon, tour members were directed to the Rimrock section where mountains in Mexico vie with the Chisos as points of interest.

Rumors Of Almazan Uprising Circlate

MEXICO CITY—Reports were current Saturday night in official quarters and political circles that supporters of General Juan Andreau Almazan, independent claimant to the presidency, might take Sunday's independence anniversary ceremonies as an occasion to create disorders in Mexico as a prelude to an armed uprising.

It was said either Sunday or Monday might witness organized disturbances in various sections of the republic.

WEATHER

THE VALLEY: Generally fair, gentle to moderate east and southeast winds.

EAST TEXAS: Generally fair south portion, partly cloudy north portion Sunday and Monday. Gentle to moderate east and southeast winds on the coast.

ARIZONA: Fair Sunday and Monday except scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms over north central and east portions; not much change in temperature.

NEW MEXICO: Generally fair Sunday and Monday except scattered afternoon or evening showers and thunderstorms mostly over mountains; not much change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS: Scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms Sunday and over southwest and southeast portions Monday; not much change in temperature.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered thundershowers Sunday and in east portion Monday, cooler in west portion Sunday.

The tabular data is for the 24 hours preceding yesterday at 6:30 a. m.

STATION	Lowest last Night	Highest last 24 hours	Precipitation (inches)
Abilene	61	86	.00
Albuquerque	60	96	.00
Amarillo	51	76	.00
Atlanta, Ga.	49	62	.27
Boise, Idaho	53	71	.06
Boston, Mass.	68	83	.00
Brownsville	63	86	.00
Brwille Airp't	49	78	.00
Cincinnati, Ohio	54	67	.00
Corpus Christi	61	84	.00
Del Rio	66	86	.00
Denver, Colo.	55	80	.97
Dodge City, Kan	61	91	.24
El Paso	65	93	.00
Fort Smith, Ark.	56	82	.00
Fort Worth	59	87	.00
Houston	55	82	.00
Huron, S. Dak.	48	73	.00
Jacksonville, Fla.	63	84	.00
Kansas City Mo.	59	82	.00
Laredo	68	94	.00
Memphis, Tenn	46	80	.00
Miami, Fla.	72	88	.00
Mpls. St. P Minn	48	70	.00
New Orleans, La.	67	80	.00
North Platte, Nebr	52	87	.00
Oklahoma City	61	86	.00
Pensacola, Fla.	66	83	.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	74	102	.00
Port Arthur	60	78	.00
Roswell, N. M.	61	82	.00
St. Louis, Mo.	58	82	.00
Salt Lake City	53	80	.06
San Antonio	56	90	.00
San Francisco	59	75	.00
Sheridan, Wyo	55	86	.00
Shreveport, La.	52	80	.00
Tampa, Fla.	72	87	.00
Washington, D. C.	51	75	.00
Williston, D. C.	51	75	.00
Williston, N. Dak	54	76	.00

Big Bend Men Talk New National Park

FORT WORTH —(AP)— Wendell Mayes of Brownwood, chairman of the state parks board, has invited Texas Big Bend Park Association officers to discuss with the board at Breckenridge Friday current plans for creating an 800,000-acre national park in the Big Bend area.

NAZIS DEMAND LONDON'S FALL

Raids On City Are Lightest To Date

(Continued from Page 1)

night raids and came as Britain's own bombers pounded heavily at German "invasion ports" on the coast of France.

The British press association said these latest blows for Britain were heavier even than the fierce British attacks which ceased at dawn Saturday.

The British defense by fighter planes alone against the first three German night raids was without precedent since the start Sept. 7 of the almost continuous German air offensive.

The air ministry news service said that despite help of the clouds "only a few bombers managed to penetrate to central London" in Saturday's raids.

Shell Fragments Scatter

The gunfire meeting Sunday morning's raid grew heavier as the drone of plane engines increased by the minute.

Guns in the southwest burst into action, and shell fragments fell on roofs and streets.

When the clouds rolled back the main London network of guns opened up. Buildings shook with the intensity of the barrage as the planes passed over.

The Nazis came in great numbers —the high drone of many motors was heard over central London.

The authoritative British press association estimated that 300 bombers had been thrown back by early evening in a "huge battle" over the southeast coast which watchers described as "the biggest ever."

The raiders' first evening appearance here—after three forays made by late afternoon—was at 6:17 p.m. Their second at 7:47 p.m.; their third at 8:36 p.m.

Third Alarm Short

This third alarm was the shortest of all three, lasting only 17 minutes.

In the fourth raid—the first evening alarm—one bomb ploughed into the crypt of a Roman Catholic church in a London district and killed and injured an unannounced number sheltered there. The bomb fell just outside the church and went straight through the ground into the crypt. The church was not damaged—even the windows were not broken.

Also, some persons were killed by a high explosive bomb dropped by a lone raider on a Midlands town.

By the habit of a week that had seemed endless, London's people had gone to their accustomed air raid shelters, and the unexpected freedom—if only for the time being—astonished them.

Keep Lone Vigil

All this time, the Royal Air Force had been defending the metropolis alone, and only an occasional searchlight crept about in the sky.

The anti-aircraft gunners, who night after night had been throwing steel all about the horizon, idled through it all.

Up to 8:30 p.m. the air ministry announced, eleven German planes had been shot down during the day to four British craft lost.

The three earlier daylight attacks seemed to be intended principally to feel out the state of the English coastal defenses— a significant detail in the light of the declaration of neutral military observers that this week-end would be one of "intense danger of invasion."

Englishmen Ready

Britain was ready and some Englishmen said simply that they hoped the Germans would try invasion "so we can wipe their eye."

The government took steps to free telephonic and telegraphic communications—vital in any military emergency—from as much of the civilian load as was possible. It asked the public to confine their use to urgent messages.

Methodically, the bombers of the Royal Air Force, the country's first line of defense against any German attempt to cross the channel with troops, carried on their mission of destruction against Nazi bases.

Wreck Concentrations

They wrecked barge concentrations along the French and Belgian coasts last night and early today, the air ministry announced, and left Nazi dock facilities aflame at Boulgne, Calais, Dunkerque, Ostend and Antwerp.

Saturday, at the end of an eight-day period of almost unbroken terror from the skies, the old face of London was pocked and battered by a score of heavy raids.

The casualty lists are posted each day in town and borough halls but the press is not permitted to publish them for what a home security ministry official called "obvious reasons."

Through Wednesday night, the dead were officially listed at 1,245 and the injured at 4,810.

Governor To Meet All Solons On Tour

MIDLAND — (AP) — Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel said here Saturday he planned to meet all new and old legislators on his get-acquainted tour and that he hoped they would avoid personalities and "tend to business" at the next legislative session.

He spoke briefly to a large crowd.

ANNUAL BARBECUE

DONNA—H. T. Stotler of Mercedes and Donna gave his annual barbecue to the Fire Department Friday night at the Frank Thomason home. The firemen with their wives, Mayor Roberts and city commissioners Andrew Champion and Jesse Harbin and city secretary B. W. Woods and their families were guests.

GOING TO COLLEGE

LA FERIA—Edward Wallace, Jr., left Wednesday morning for Waco for a brief visit before going to A. and M. College where he will enroll as a freshman student. He will be a member of the A. and M. band.

OBITUARY

FRANK WISDOM

PHARR—Word was received in the Valley Friday of the death of Frank Wisdom, aged 84, prominent attorney of Bedford, Iowa, and Valley land owner, who passed away last week at his home in Bedford, following a short illness.

The aged attorney who was the father of Mrs. Della Clark, formerly of Harlingen, now of Bedford, had made frequent visits to the Valley in the past and was well known by many in the Valley. He owned a citrus grove between Alamo and La Blanco, and had contemplated to spend the autumn and winter in the Valley. He had practiced law for the past 50 years in Iowa, a profession in which he was still active at time of his death.

Besides the daughter, Mrs. Della Clark of Bedford, whose husband was one time manager of Montgomery Ward Store in Harlingen, the deceased is survived by two sons who are prominent lawyers in Los Angeles, California.

TEXAS SUES 7 DISTILLERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Wholesale Liquor Company, San Antonio; Glazer Wholesale Drug Company, Dallas and Longview; LeSage Company, Dallas; Badger-Herring Sales and Drug Company, Amarillo; Alcoholic Beverage Company, Austin and Waco; Behrens Drug Company, Waco.

(3) Hiram Walker, Inc.; The Stedman Company, Beaumont; Alcoholic Beverage Company, Austin and Waco; LeSage Company, Dallas.

(4)—National Distillers Products Corporation; Alcoholic Beverage Company, Waco and Austin; Glazer Wholesale Drug Company, Dallas and Longview; Retail Druggist Selling System, Fort Worth; Julius Schepps Wholesale Liquor Company, Dallas and Longview; The Stedman Company, Beaumont; The LeSage Company, Dallas; Ajax Liquor Company, Houston; Berman-Zadex Company, San Antonio and Corpus Christi; Spence and Matson, Dallas; L. E. L. Sales Company, Amarillo.

(5) Seagram Distillers Corporation; F. J. DeMary of Beaumont; General Liquor Company, San Antonio; Pridgen-Kline Company, Corpus Christi; Southwestern Drug Corporation, Waco; Tarrant Wholesale Drug Company, Houston; Retail Druggist Selling System, Fort Worth; Progress Wholesale Drug, Dallas; Joe Varnell Wholesale Company, Galveston.

(6) Glenmore Distilleries Company; F. J. DeMary, Beaumont; Joe Varnell Wholesale Company, Galveston; LeSage Company, Dallas; Retail Druggist Selling System, Fort Worth; Southwestern Drug Corporation, Waco; Dave Simpson Wholesale Liquor Company, San Antonio.

Frankfort Distilleries, Inc.; Southwestern Drug Corporation, Waco; Pridgen-Kline Company, Corpus Christi; Glazer Wholesale Drug Company, Dallas and Longview; Badger-Herring Sales and Drug Company, Amarillo; LeSage Company, Dallas; and Behrens Drug Company, Waco.

Texas Newsmen End Meet At Galveston

GALVESTON — (AP) — Newspaper publishers of Texas concluded their semi-annual fall meeting here Saturday after hearing Ernest L. Kruth, president of the Southland Paper Mills Inc., report on the progress of the firm's newsprint mill at Lufkin.

A resolution indorsing the traffic safety program was adopted following an address by John M. Darr of New York, trustee of the foundation.

Carl Rutland, chairman of the citizens' traffic committee of Dallas, also spoke on safety.

Texas FSA Head Confirmed By Senate

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate confirmed Saturday the appointment of Arnold Wilson Cowen of Texas as regional director for the Farm Security Administration.

It also confirmed nominations for the following postmasters: Charles A. Purcell, Troutdale, Oregon, and Sam L. Henderson, Linden, Texas.

ORANGE GETS U. S. SHIPYARD

To Build Ships For Defense

(Continued from Page 1)

ters who always show up when money is loose and plentiful.

Tinhorn gamblers, filles de joie, con men and second story experts—Orange awaits their arrival and promises a warm reception.

In the first flush of excitement, Orange gaily welcomed the news of the destroyer contracts, but in the space of hours, city officials and civic leaders were planning to combat this Crime Column.

Mayor Abe Sokolski pledges "regardless of what people might expect, I intend to keep a close check on Orange and see that it is the cleanest city in the good old U.S.A."

It Knows How

Orange is taking its cue on handling the boom from World War days, when its population jumped 15,000 to a total of 25,000.

Four concerns built 50 to 60 wooden boats here, intended for overseas service. Not a single boat went abroad, however; the armistice was signed before they were dispatched.

A few burned as they were launched, providing mysteries which remain unsolved to this day.

Among the vessels constructed here was the largest wooden steamer in the world, named for Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Ford Bought Some

At war's end, the ships were returned to the "boneyard" and dismantled. Henry Ford bought some of the junk and towed it to Pittsburgh.

The boom lasted a year. With little living space available, many persons lived in tents. Others slept cramped in the back of their car or in attics.

Tiny huts, intended merely as temporary shelter, arose over-night in one section of the city. A. F. Burns, a reporter, tagged it "Toytown," and the name stuck.

Oil In 1920

When the bonanza evaporated, the population sagged and Orange resumed its normal course until another wave hit it upon the discovery of oil near the city in 1920.

After the oil flurry, Orange again went back to its shipping, its lumber and rice production.

Now the town is ready for another wild era, but the crescendo will not be reached for some time. First the Sabine River channel, running 28 miles to the Gulf of Mexico, must be deepened to 25 feet, with a 150 foot bottom width.

The 60-odd acre site of the destroyer plant must be filled in and leveled. Construction of the plant, approximately a mile and a half long, will be started immediately thereafter.

Work Is Rushed

Ordinarily it would be at least a year before construction of destroyers would begin, but Commander E. B. Perry, sent here by the navy to supervise shipbuilding, said:

"This is an emergency and it will be only a matter of months" before construction actually starts.

Plans still are in a nebulous stage and Commander Perry was reticent concerning details.

CCC Camp Installs Self-Kick Machine

NEW BERN, N. C.—(AP)—Tom Haywood, who became widely known through his original four-shoe self-kicking machine that he set up in front of his home at Croatan, now has competition.

A two-shoe kicking machine, equipped with high rubber boots and overall tops, has been installed in front of a CCC camp between Elizabethtown and Clinton.

GUEST SPEAKER

RAYMONDVILLE—Guest speaker at the Methodist church on Sunday morning will be the Rev. Bert Salter of Stewart Place.

F. E. Fisher will be chairman of the evening service.

PLAN BARBECUE

RAYMONDVILLE — The Raymondville Rotary club will have a chicken barbecue at Salt Lake on Wednesday night, September 18, with teachers of the Raymondville schools as guests of honor.

Above Level Of A Physical Moron? We Have Just The Exercise For You: Raise Left Foot, Sit On Right Heel

* * * * * * * * * *

AUSTIN—(AP)—This is not for physical morons.

But if you rate yourself above that physical level you can do some of the tests devised by Dr. D. K. Brace, University of Texas physical training expert, to gauge motor skills—physical abilities needed in work and play alike.

The tests will indicate your physical training quotient, just as mental tests check up on your intelligence quotient.

Tests Measure Balance

Dr. Brace says intelligence strength, ability, balance and coordination are measured by a list of tests he is completing.

In the meantime, you might try some of these:

Amateur Exercises

1. Stand with feet together. Jump into air, making a full turn to the left. Land standing on same spot. Don't lose balance. Don't move feet around in landing.

2. Stand on right foot. Grasp left foot behind right knee. Bend and touch left knee to floor and stand up without touching any part of the body to the floor or losing balance.

Foot Over Foot

3. Hold toes of either foot in opposite hand. Jump up and jump free foot over foot that is held, without letting go.

4. Stand with both feet together. Squat down putting hands through knees. Clasp hands in front of ankles.

5. Kneel with toes flat on floor behind you, feet together. Jump to feet without rocking.

6. Cross both arms in front of your chest. Sit down cross-legged and get up again without losing balance and without uncrossing arms.

7. Stand on your left foot. Place right foot against knee, with right knee pointing to right side. Stand thus for ten seconds with eyes closed.

8. Stand straight. Raise left foot from floor. Sit down on right heel, extending left leg out straight in front of you. Go back to standing position without losing balance. Do the same with opposite foot.

"Let's you and me Build a Home!" easy FHA terms
R-L BROCKMAN
FHA

TAKES OVER



Captain E. L. Posey, pictured here, assumes charge this Sunday of the Valley district of the state highway patrol, succeeding Captain Glen Rose, who has been placed in command of the Houston district. Captain Posey, who came here from the Abilene district, has been in the patrol more than 10 years, being a member of the first class along with Captain Hill Foreman, former Valley patrolman. (Staff Photo).

Dive Bombers Due

Six US Planes To Be Ferried To Rio

BROWNSVILLE—Six dive-bombers are to arrive in Brownsville about noon Sunday, en route to Rio de Janeiro. They are being ferried from the North American Aviation Corporation at Inglewood, Calif., to strengthen the Brazilian air corps.

The planes, with six Brazilian army fliers at the controls, arrived at Duncan Field, San Antonio, on Friday, and will leave there about 10 a. m. Sunday morning for Brownsville, where they will stop for customs clearing and refueling.

Police At Trinity Stop Wrong Vehicle In Search For Boys

HOUSTON—(AP)—Police here reported Saturday a car chased near Trinity Friday night had been stopped and the occupants found not to be Turner Ross Fowler and Charles (Buddy) Acker, sought in the kidnap-slaying of Deputy Sheriff George Robertson of Paris.

Fowler and Acker were charged with murder in the slaying. State police and other posses guarded back roads near Trinity when the pair was reported seen in an automobile. Officers stopped the car near Huntsville early Saturday, but found its occupants were the wrong men.

Lufkin Man Named To Bank Board

DALLAS—(AP)—Election of E. L. Kurth of Lufkin, president of the Southland Paper Mills, as a director of the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas, was announced Saturday by J. H. Merritt, chairman of the federal reserve bank board.

Kurth fills a vacancy created recently by the death of John D. Middleton of Greenville.

Nazi, Red Activity Disclosure Foreseen

DALLAS—(AP)—Wick Fowler, investigator for the Dies committee on un-American activities, predicted Saturday fifth column activities in the Dallas area by Communists and, to some extent, Nazis, would be disclosed in a hearing of the committee opening here Tuesday.

Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex) will conduct the hearing.

MEXICO OIL UNION QUITS

18,000 Workers May Protest Economy

MEXICO CITY —(AP)— Mexico's 18,000 oil workers unionists were advised Saturday by the executive committee of the petroleum workers union of the strike vote taken by 3,000 workers here Friday night and requested to decide immediately whether they would support such action.

Union sources said they expected widespread support for the strike decision of Mexico City's refinery and administration employes because there has been strong rank-and-file opposition to President Cardenas' economy proposals.

Protest Program

Friday night's meeting voted to strike in protest against the government oil administration's decision to enforce Cardenas' drastic program at once without consulting the union.

The oil executives announced after the federal labor board authorized them earlier this week to break their contract with the workers that they would institute as quickly as possible the dismissals, wage reductions, curtailment of rent allowance and other benefits provided for in the presidential plan.

Old Controversy

Workers in the north zone at Tampico and in the south zone at Vera Cruz were expected to answer the executive committee's telegraphed request sometime next week.

The strike vote appeared a critical development in the months-old controversy between the government and workers to find a feasible method of liquidating the industry's 68 million peso deficit.

Jury Charge Nears; Testimony Ends In Reese Murder Trial

GROESBECK—(AP)—Rebuttal witnesses through whom the state attempted to show the defendant sane closed testimony Saturday in the trial of Arlin F. Reese of Mexia, charged with the slaying of Mrs. Lizzie Reinhardt.

The court prepared the jury charge. There was a possibility the case would reach the jury Saturday night.

The defense spent most of the morning producing character witnesses and questioning other witnesses concerning Reese's ability to determine right from wrong at the time of the expectant mother's death.

New Planning Board Meeting Is Planned

DALLAS—(AP)—A newly formed regional planning advisory committee will meet here September 13 and 24 and discuss a long-range regional development program for the southwest.

About 50 members of state and federal planning boards and other authorities on the subjects to be discussed will attend, J. W. Tarrant of the Dallas National Resources Planning Board, said Saturday.

Levelland Resident Is Killed In Crash

LEVELLAND—(AP)—R. P. Boehning, about 40, of Levelland was fatally injured early Saturday when his car was in collision with another near here, Sheriff Ed Hofacket said. He died at 8:30 p.m. in a Levelland hospital.

We Do
CUSTOM GRINDING
Highest price paid for snapped corn.
W. R. JACKSON, FEED & SEED
1036 Washington St.
Brownsville

ANOTHER GREAT DOUBLE FEATURE





RIALTO
LA FERIA
TODAY AND MONDAY
ADMISSION 10c—15c—20c
Valley's Greatest Entertainment Value!



Modern Furnishings

for every room of your home may be selected at the most reasonable prices from the large stocks in our stores.

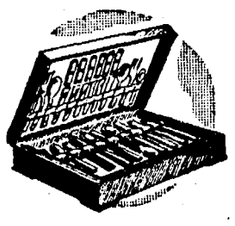
Every Price Marked in Plain, Easy-to-Read Figures.



CHENILLE BED SPREADS

In dozens of beautiful colors and designs, including the popular initial spreads.

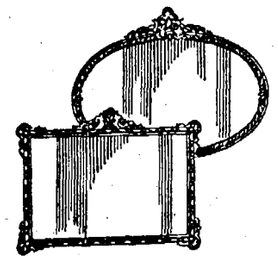
Prices Begin at $1.98



26-Piece SILVERWARE SET—SERVICE FOR SIX PERSONS

$3.98

Budget Terms 50 Cents Weekly

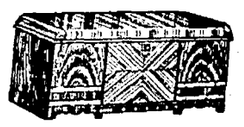


MIRRORS

In Many Patterns and Sizes

for the decoration of the rooms of your home.

Prices Begin at $1.98



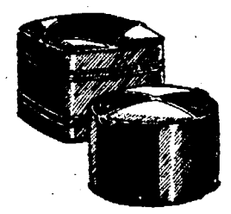
GENUINE RED CEDAR CHESTS PROTECT CLOTHING

$14.95

buys a genuine red Cedar Chest 32½ inches long, 16½ inches deep, and 13 inches high inside.

Enjoy This Cedar Chest on Our Budget Plan of

50 Cents Weekly

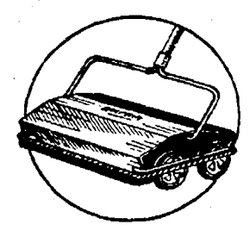


HASSOCKS FOR COMFORT

A great aid to relaxation and comfort; available in many sizes and designs. Decorative as well as useful

Budget Plan Terms

50 Cents Weekly



CARPET SWEEPERS

Ideal for homes with few rugs; easily and quickly picks up threads, small papers, etc., without bending.

Priced Begin at $1.98
Budget Plan Terms

50 Cents Weekly

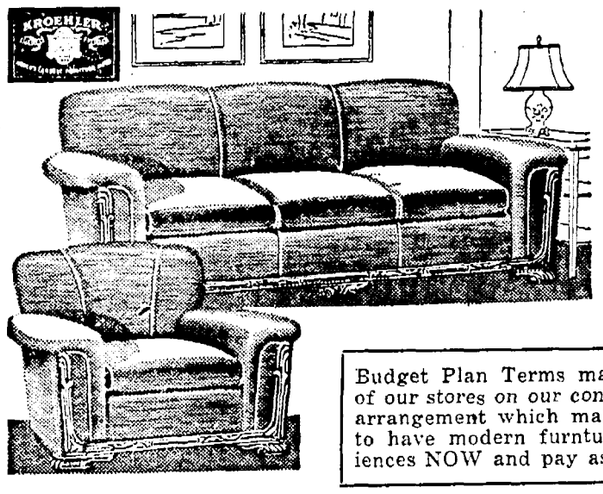
Ask about our BUDGET PLAN

Our convenient and economical Budget Plan is arranged to enable you to have new and modern furniture in every room of your home without a great outlay of cash at any one time.

Budget Plan Terms Arranged at Any Store

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW

TRADE IN YOUR OLD LIVING ROOM SUITE NOW—AT A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE AS PART PAYMENT ON A NEW SUITE!



COME IN TOMORROW AT OUR NEAREST STORE AND SEE THE BARGAIN VALUES OFFERED IN THIS SPECIAL TRADE-IN EVENT THIS WEEK.

Budget Plan Terms may be arranged at any of our stores on our convenient and economical arrangement which makes it possible for you to have modern furnture and home conveniences NOW and pay as you enjoy them.

$40.50 **Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Living Room Suite on a regular $139.50 Four-Piece Kroehler Living Room Suite consisting of Settee, Two Cushions, and Chair.**

The KROEHLER name is your guarantee of fine quality materials and workmanship in Living Room furniture. Come in tomorrow and see this fine Suite—compare it with your old Suite—for which we will make you this liberal allowance this week.

Trade in Your Old Living Room Suite at Any of Our Stores This Week—on a regular $119.50 Two-Piece Kroehler Living Room Suite, and receive $30.50 Allowance. **$30.50**

Kroehler 5-STAR construction is a special feature of these luxurious Living Room Suites. The frames are built of selected hardwood, kiln-dried, non-warping, and they are thoroughly braced, doweled, glued, and corner blocked for rigid sturdiness. Trade in your old Suite this week.

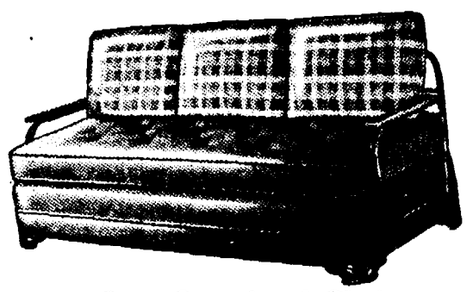
$25.00 **Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Living Room Suite on a regular $97.50 Two-Piece Kroehler Living Room Suite This Week Only—at Our Stores.**

Spring-filled cushions—an exclusive patented construction—are a feature of this KROEHLER Living Room Suite. The STURDIFLEX SEAT will not sag or break down; the springs, made of high grade wire, are interlocked to heavy steel cross bars which are rigidly fastened to the hardwood frame.

SEE ALL THE LIVING ROOM SUITES OFFERED THIS WEEK IN THIS SPECIAL TRADE-IN EVENT

'Valley Best' Studio Couches

Custom built in our own factory, with fine quality materials, strong steel frame, high grade inner-spring units, and covered in a wide range of upholstering materials in newest patterns and colors.



Worth at least $10.00 more than our price of only

$39.50

Budget Plan Terms

50c

Weekly, At Any of Our Stores

One Occasional Chair

FREE

WITH EACH "VALLEY BEST" STUDIO COUCH PURCHASED THIS WEEK.



'VALLEY MAID' MATTRESSES

CUSTOM BUILT FOR SOUND AND HEALTHFUL SLEEP.

'VALLEY BEST'

custom-built

INNER-SPRING MATTRESS

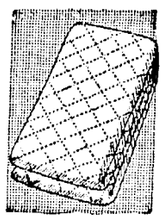
Constructed with finest quality innerspring unit, felted linters, and sisal, and covered in your choice of many attractve patterns of durable ticking. Tufted and tuftless styles.

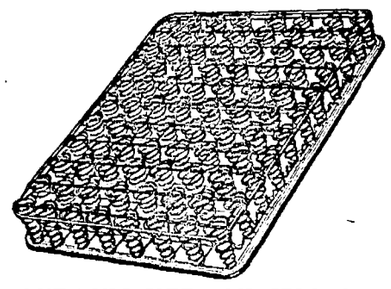


OUR PRICE FOR THIS FINE QUALITY MATTRESS IS ONLY—

$39.50

Budget Plan Terms— 95 Cents Weekly





FREE: ONE FULL-SIZE COIL SPRING; ONE QUILTED MATTRESS PROTECTOR; ONE SPRING PROTECTOR

with each "VALLEY BEST" MATTRESSES

'VALLEY ACE'

INNER-SPRING MATTRESS

Scientifically constructed with newest type innerspring unit and sisal insulation, and covered in your choice of floral and blue and white stripe tickings.

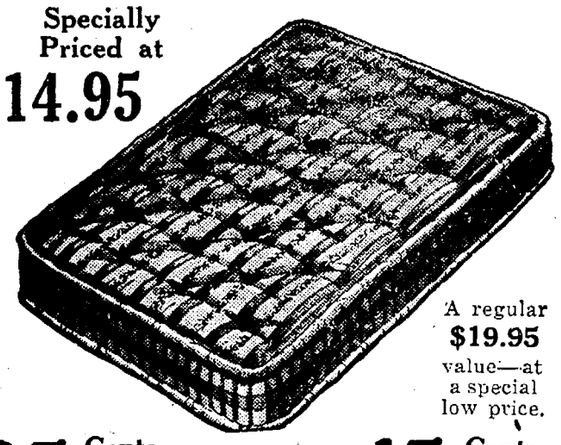
Specially Priced at— $19.95

95 Cents Delivers **45 Cents Weekly**

Mattress Protector given FREE with each "Valley Ace" Mattress

"VALLEY QUEEN" MATTRESS

Specially Priced at $14.95



A regular $19.95 value—at a special low price.

95 Cents Delivers **45 Cents Weekly**

Save $5.19 on this 7 Pc. Set OF FAMOUS CLUB ALUMINUM hammercraft WATERLESS COOKWARE

It's the same famous brand that more than 2 million women bought through former home luncheon demonstrations at about *double* the prices now offered. Known the country over for cooking efficiency, convenience, economy, and lifetime wear.

18.88 club

Price now if bought separately $24.07
***Former home luncheon price $38.10**



-and Pay Only 50¢ a week

YOU CAN PAY FOR IT WITH WHAT YOU SAVE

Here's What You Get:	*Formerly	Price if Bought Separately	
1-qt. Covered Sauce Pan	(New)	$ 2.98	All 7 Pieces Plus Rack and Cleaner $18.88 You Save an Extra $5.19
1½-qt. Covered Sauce Pan	$ 5.60	3.15	
3-qt. Covered Sauce Pan	8.60	3.95	
6-inch Frying Pan	2.25	1.75	
10½-inch Frying Pan	5.95	2.95	
10-inch Handled Griddle	4.25	2.89	
4¼-qt. Dutch Oven	10.95	5.95	
Rack for top-stove baking	(New)	.20	
2 Packages Cleaner	.50	.25	
(*) Prior to 1934		$38.10	$24.07

Here's How You Can Save:	Estimated Monthly Savings†
FUEL: Low heat, oven used less	$ .75
MEATS: Less expensive cuts	.85
VEGETABLES, FRUITS: Less waste (through peeling, etc.)	.30
REPLACEMENTS: None	.20
Total Savings Per Month	$2.10
Total Savings Per Year	$25.20

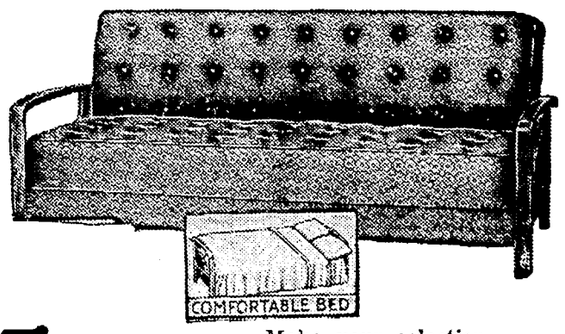
(†) *Based on Reported Savings—Average Family—by the Waterless and Top-Stove Methods, as Compared With Usual Methods.*

• 30 DAYS' TRIAL • LIFETIME GUARANTEE

A SMART, MODERN SOFA-BED

for a small home or apartment—or a living room where space is limited.

A very comfortable sofa-bed similar to illustration, giving you a luxurious Davette for day and evening use, and opening to a full-size comfortable bed for sleeping.



Specially Priced at $39.50

Economical Budget Plan Terms: 95 Cents Weekly

Make your selection tomorrow at our nearest store.

A BIG BARGAIN IN DINNER SETS AT $3.95

32-piece dinner set—service for six—in your choice of a new, bright and colorful fruit design—or the popular Blue Willow pattern—regular $4.95 values. **50 Cents Weekly**

OVER A QUARTER CENTURY OF QUALITY, SERVICE, AND GREATER VALUES

You Get More For Your Money, Always — **Edelstein's BETTER FURNITURE** — *Budget Plan Terms To Fit Every Family's Income*

HARLINGEN 207 West Jackson
BROWNSVILLE Elizabeth and 13th
McALLEN Broadway at Beaumont

All prices quoted are Net. Small carrying charge on budget accounts.

O'DANIEL WILL ATTEND STARR COUNTY RODEO

Governor To Arrive In Valley Soon

RIO GRANDE CITY — Governor W. Lee O'Daniel will be in Rio Grande City Monday, Sept. 23 during the Starr County Fair and Rodeo, A. C. McLelland, publicity manager of the fair, announced Saturday.

McLelland said the governor's secretary had informed him O'Daniel would be here on that date but was uncertain whether the chief executive could remain for ceremonies that night.

The governor had been invited to announce the winner of the contest for queen of the fair.

Members of the Civic Luncheon Club continued work on the celebration at their meeting Thursday, with President A. H. Gutierrez presiding.

Committee chairmen for the candidates for title of "Queen of the Fair" reported definite progress is being made in securing votes through the raising of funds. In the lead is Miss Virginia Guerra of Roma whose chairman, Dr. M. J. Rodriguez, said $150 had been raised for her campaign.

Ted McBee, chairman for Miss Elva Cortez, announced his candidate had withdrawn from the race due to illness in the family. At the request of F. D. Guerra, chairman for Miss Norma Hinojosa, Martin Cavazos replaced him as the campaign head.

Honoring the candidates for queen, George R. Boyle of Hotel Ringgold announced he would give a dance at the hotel at an early date, the proceeds to go to the fair and rodeo fund.

In the interests of raising additional money for the annual show, a motion was made and carried to have a committee composed of Dr. Rodriguez, A. H. Gutierrez, and H. Guerra Jr., call on the commissioner's court to see about holding further street dances on Main Street.

Two new members welcomed into the club at this time were George R. Boyle and Joe R. Sanchez.

Writes Article

Tuberculosis Termed Danger To Youth

McALLEN — Jessie Alice Lockhart, M. D., daughter of Mrs. Burnetta Lockhart of McAllen, is the author of an article on "Tuberculosis Among Adolescents" in the September issue of "The Chaser," publication of the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at San Angelo.

Dr. Lockhart is a staff doctor at the sanatorium, where she has been for some time.

"Young people attending high schools and colleges are particularly susceptible to tuberculosis and should be taught facts regarding the disease and its prevention," she writes.

Within the age groups of 12 to 21 years for girls and 14 to 21 years for boys, tuberculosis claims its greatest mortality in the United States, according to the article.

Two Medical Groups Hear Novel Program

EDINBURG — Musical numbers and a travel talk furnished entertainment for members of the Hidalgo-Starr County Medical Society and the Women's Auxiliary at a barbecue in Kiwanis Park here Thursday evening.

Lee Kodenburg of Edinburg played three instruments simultaneously, and Marcia C. J. Matthews of McAllen described his experiences while exploring in Brazil.

Safety Program Is Launched In Starr

RIO GRANDE CITY—A safety campaign was in effect in Rio Grande City Saturday following a recent meeting of the Starr county commissioners' court which ordered the sheriff's department to clamp down on violators of traffic laws with particular reference to speeding on city streets.

All violaters of the 20-mile speed limit will be duly punished, Deputy Sheriff Octavio Sanchez said. He cautioned the observance of the parallel parking rule of the right side of the streets.

Troops Housing Job Work Orders Slated

BROWNWOOD—(AP)—O. H. Koch of Dallas, consulting engineer, Friday said construction would begin within 10 days on buildings and facilities for national guard troops who will be stationed here for training.

The project will cost about $5,000,000. About 5,000 men will be employed.

San Antonio C. of C. Lead In Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE—Howard Jones, assistant general manager of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, spent Friday afternoon in Brownsville conferring with Col. W. E. Talbot, vice-president and general manager of the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce, on business matters.

Cotton Consumption Increase Is Shown

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Census Bureau reported Saturday that cotton consumed during August totaled 654,503 bales of lint and 85,951 of linters, compared with 597,850 of lint and 80,090 of linters during July this year, and 630,667 and 75,338 during August last year.

Lily Pons Will Open Cultural Arts Season At Edinburg On October 4

Famous Opera Star To Be Heard

McALLEN—Lily Pons, the world's greatest coloratura soprano, will be the first artist to open the 1940-1941 Cultural Arts, Incorporated, musical-dramatic series October 4 at the Edinburg junior college auditorium.

An intensive membership campaign opened in the Valley last week and is scheduled to continue until September 21. Plans for the ticket sales were made early last week at a dinner meeting of the board of directors and ticket selling committees at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

People interested in purchasing tickets at $5 each, were asked to get in touch with the ticket committee in their respective cities. No individual tickets will be sold for any of the artists or forum numbers. When sales have reached the audience capacity of the auditorium, there will be no more available, Director W. H. Moon of McAllen said.

Committee Members Named

Ticket committees from various Upper Valley cities include McAllen, Mrs. S. L. Miller, Mrs. Charles Holland, Mrs. W. H. Moon, Mrs. Orville I. Cox, Mrs. G. Aubrey Thomas and Mrs. W. E. Hart; Pharr, Mrs. George McCullough and Miss Cathryne Melton; San Juan, Mrs. J. Lee Stambaugh; Alamo, Mrs. Effie Roe and Mrs. E. S. Lammers, and Donna, Mrs. Truman Sanders.

The Cultural Arts program this year is divided into two sections, musical-dramatic and forum series.

Appearing on the musical-dramatic series in addition to the great Lily Pons on October 4 are Igor Gorin, prince of baritones, star of radio, opera and screen, December 5; Cornelia Otis Skinner, who is booked in a return engagement by popular request for her dramatic reading of "The Wives of Henry VIII," February 17; and Carola Goya, world famous dancer, accompanied by Pianist and Concert Harpist Beatrice Burford, March 19.

Famed Speakers Due

All dramatic numbers will be presented at the junior college auditorium.

Speakers on the forum series are Major-General Paul B. Malone, retired from the United States Army, who will speak on national defense problems, November 11; Dr. Glenn Frank, eminent publicist, educator and lecturer, November 26; Captain Patrick Smith, Asiatic explorer and authority on the Orient, January 31, and Dr. Will Durant, contemporary philosopher, historian and lecturer, March 24.

The forum is sponsored jointly by Cultural Arts and the junior college. The lecturers will conduct their forums at McAllen, Mercedes and Edinburg. Place arrangements have not been completed.



Lily Pons To Sing In Valley

Hearing Delayed

Package Rate Parley Set September 20

HARLINGEN — The Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on per package rates on citrus fruits shipped from Florida, Texas, California and Arizona, which was to have opened here Wednesday, has been postponed until Friday, according to word received by Hughes Evans of Mercedes, representative of the Package Research Laboratory.

The hearing began in Orlando, Florida September 9 and was to have moved to the Valley Wednesday but additional time was required in Florida, necessitating a postponement here.

This hearing is an outgrowth of previous hearings on estimated weights of citrus fruit packages. One of the series of hearings on estimated weights was held in Harlingen. Others were held in California and Florida.

Hearing Is Set On Appeal Of Gas Rate

AUSTIN—(AP)—The Railroad Commission has announced a hearing in Paris, September 16, on the Texas Cities Gas Company's appeal from an ordinance of the City of Paris setting the domestic gas rate at 55 cents net with a $1 minimum monthly charge.

Member Ernest O. Thompson, who will preside at the hearing, said presentation of testimony would require about three days.

July Oil Total Is 38,077,199 Barrels

AUSTIN— (AP) —Texas produced 38,077,199 barrels of oil during July, the railroad commission, which completed tabulations, reported Friday.

Engineers said 4,448,050 barrels remained in storage at the end of the month and assigned but unproduced allowables amounted to 1,124,100 barrels. The total allowable was 39,435,773 barrels.

Four Are Fined For Speeding In McAllen

McALLEN—Four speeding fines of $10 each were assessed in city court Friday and Saturday by Judge C. D. Martin against Leland Combs of Edinburg, H. L. Gore of McAllen, Lee Green of San Juan, and R. R. Hass of Armstrong, Tex. Jack L. Page of McAllen was fined $1 for running a red light.

BARTON LEAVES FOR COLLEGE

McALLEN—Fletcher Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Barton, left Saturday for College Station where he will enroll in Texas A. and M. College as a freshman. He will stop at San Antonio en route to visit friends.

Some Day You Can Wear Tires Down To The Rims; New Cotton Cord Said 300 Per Cent Longer Lived Than Old

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) —The National Cotton Council Saturday announced successful development of a new cotton tire cord which it said has "three hundred per cent longer flexing life than the best conventional cord of the same gauge size."

Laboratory findings, it announced, have been confirmed by indoor and road tests conducted in collaboration with a nationally known tire and rubber company (Firestone).

In addition to greater flexing properties, the council reported, the new cord has higher breaking strength and low sensitivity to heat and moisture.

The cord is the result of three years of research conducted by Dr. R. F. Nickerson at the Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, under aauspices of the cotton council and its research affiliate, council officers said.

TAX PAYMENTS ARE RECEIVED

Collections Start Early In McAllen

McALLEN—Two 1940 tax payments have already been received, City Secretary C. D. Martin announced Saturday. The payments totalled about $800.

Martin said several taxpayers, especially corporations, seem anxious to pay their taxes earlier this year than last. If payments on the 1940 assessments are made before November 1, a three per cent discount will be allowed, two per cent before December 1 and one per cent before January 1, the due date.

About 2,000 tax statements will be mailed out, Martin said. The first batch went out the past week.

Extradition Denied Texan In Colorado

Denver—(AP)—Charles Nolan Gordon, 32, need not return to Texarkana to face charges of robbing and killing Mrs. R. J. O'Dwyer.

Gov. Ralph L. Carr, in refusing late Friday to extradite Gordon, told Texarkana officers "you have not given me any evidence that even indirectly connects him with this crime."

Aero-Nuts Plan Plane Exhibition

McALLEN—Members of the McAllen Model Aero-Nuts will exhibit their planes at the old airport on South Street Road beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday.

There will be no contests, merely demonstrations. Edward Timlin won the $2 first prize for rubber powered models in the Kiwanis Club-sponsored competition here last week.

West Favors Draft In US House Voting

HARLINGEN—Congressman Milton West was among the 232 congressmen who voted for the final draft of the conscription bill and sent it to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington. The house approved the final draft by 232 to 124 roll call vote.

Net Decrease Shown In Supplies Of Oil

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Bureau of Mines reported Saturday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended September 7 totaled 262,716,000 barrels, a net decrease of domestic oil decreased 3,108,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude decreased 41,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 3,624,000 barrels or an increase of 123,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3,500,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,575,000 barrels for the preceding week. Daily average imports were 94,000 barrels, a decrease of 31,000 barrels during the week.

Stomach Comfort

Why suffer with Indigestion, Gas, Gall Bladder Pains or High Blood Pressure? Restore your Potassium balance with Alkalosine—A and these troubles will disappear. Sold on money-back guarantee for $1.50 by Cavett's Central Drug Store

P. T. A. TO AID 4 PROJECTS

Lunches, Equipment, For El Jardin

BROWNSVILLE — Four major projects for El Jardin school will be supported by the Parent-Teacher Association this year, it was announced by Mrs. John Whitlow, president, following their first regular meeting of the current year at the school.

Projects include preparing hot lunches for all students throughout the school year at a minimum cost to the students, purchase of manual training equipment for the high school, furnishing musical instruments for two rhythm bands in the primary grades and installing window shades in the auditorium.

Over $200 worth of equipment for manual training classes will be bought by a committee composed of Morgan Irwin, Mrs. Lee Martin and L. H. Terrell, it was announced. A sixth grade class in shop work was organized by Prof. Irwin in the school last year, and members of the P.-T. A. later voted to sponsor the high school manual training department. The sixth grade class is expected to be a nucleus for the high school instruction.

Ed Hockaday, head of the surplus commodities relief division in Brownsville, explained organization of a hot lunch program for schools, and Mrs. John Whitlow, P.-T. A. president, appointed committees to begin the work.

Rhythm bands for both English-speaking and non-English-speaking primary classes will be directed by Miss Mildred Keeling, holder of the degree of Master of Arts from Southwest Texas State Teachers College.

To provide for possible visual education at the school in the future, black window shades will be installed in the auditorium.

At least 50 members are being sought for El Jardin P.-T. A., Mrs. C. L. Hunter, membership chairman, stated. Miss Katherine Stephens has succeeded Miss Mildred Hanna as secretary, Miss Hanna having accepted a position in San Benito public schools.

P. O. Walk Ready

Other Jobs Progress At Federal Building

BROWNSVILLE — Repairs to sidewalks around the Brownsville federal building have been completed by the Fincher Construction Company of Dallas which is engaged in a $8,727 repair project at the building, according to R. C. Wade, building engineer.

Work will continue on repairs to the roof of the building, the U. S. weather bureau platform and the iron gate on Elizabeth street, Mr. Wade said.

Also included in the project will be some painting and several minor items, he stated. The contract calls for completion of the work by October 22.

Brownsville Begins Xmas Toy Campaign

BROWNSVILLE—Fire Chief W. C. Walker isn't wasting any time getting started on the drive to gather toys to be repaired by Brownsville firemen for underprivileged children this Christmas.

Friday afternoon found him discussing the coming (three months away) Christmas drive with John Fanning.

Jesse Jones Named For Commerce Post

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Jesse Jones of Houston was nominated by President Roosevelt Friday to be Secretary of Commerce and the Senate was expected to confirm him quickly.

Congress recently passed legislation enabling Jones to take the cabinet post without leaving his present position as federal loan administrator.

New Residences Built In McAllen

McALLEN—Construction was underway Saturday on two more new residences in McAllen, City Inspection Engineer C. C. Eckhoff reported.

Permits were taken out by Dr. Noel C. Ice for a $3,600 residence in Orange Terrace and by Dr. M. H. Laycock for a $4,000 home at 621 North 15th Street.

Mining is the principal industry in Mexico, but about 97 per cent of the properties are foreign-owned.

WANTED
2 Experienced New and Used
CAR SALESMEN
to sell the fourth biggest seller in the world.
Write P. O. Box 230, McALLEN

Rules For Civilian Air Training Listed

EDINBURG — Information on eligibility requirements for taking civilian pilot training courses under the Civil Aeronautics Authority program at Edinburg junior college was given Saturday by H. A. Hodges, director of the college.

Interested individuals should see Hodges at the college before Tuesday, September 17, the announcement said. Instruction is to be completed before January 31, 1941.

There will be 72 hours of ground courses and 35 to 50 hours of flight instruction. Applicants who are accepted by the college are required to pay a fee of $15, Hodges said. Other requirements follow:

Applicants must be citizens of the United States; must have reached their 26th birthday on or before October 1, 1940, and must neither hold nor have held a pilot certificate of private grade or higher.

Applicants who are undergraduates still in college must be fully matriculated at the sponsoring college and must have satisfactorily completed at least one full year of accredited college work, acceptable to the sponsoring institution.

Those who are no longer enrolled in college must have satisfactorily completed at least two full years of accredited college work acceptable to the sponsoring institution. They must meet the physical requirements for student pilot certificates of commercial CPT grade as determined by a designated civil aeronautics medical examiner.

Applicants under 21 years of age must have written consent from their parent or guardian to take the training. They must never have been disqualified from participation in the civilian pilot training program.

FD REQUESTS DRAFTEE LAW

To Preserve Rights While In Army

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt asked Congress Saturday to give "early consideration" to legislation preserving for men called to military service their insurance protection under the social security, railroad retirement, and railroad unemployment insurance acts.

The text of his message follows:

"The social gains of recent years, including insurance and other benefit rights, must be preserved unimpaired.

"The national guard legislation, which I recently approved, contained provisions evidencing this policy in connection with benefit rights of workers who are called into active service, and a similar provision is contained in pending selective service legislation.

"I recommend to the congress early consideration of the problems thus recognized, and enactment of the necessary legislation incident to preserving insurance protection under the Social Security Act, the Railroad Retirement Act, and the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act, and to facilitate state action under the Federal-State unemployment insurance program.

"The agencies administering the federal acts have been considering the needed technical changes to meet these problems and are now ready to furnish recommendations to the Congress in this connection."

Send Cards

'Flood' Of Postals To North Urged

McALLEN — Flooding the Middlewest with grapefruit postal cards available at all Valley chambers of commerce was suggested by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Lithographed cards may be had free at the Mission, Edinburg, Raymondville, Donna, Weslaco, Mercedes, Harlingen, San Benito, and McAllen chambers of commerce and at the Pharr city hall. Residents in other towns may secure cards from the McAllen chamber.

Now is a good time to send postals, since below freezing weather has already hit the Dakotas and Minnesota, officials pointed out.

New Chamber Office Secretary Is Named

HARLINGEN—Mrs. Frances McCarty has been appointed office secretary for the chamber of commerce here, and will be retained permanently if satisfactory at the end of a 30-day probationary period, Manager Worth Heffner said Saturday.

Appointment was approved at a recent meeting of the directors.

ENDS VALLEY VISIT

LA FERIA—Miss Marjorie Marlett has returned to her home at Kilgore after a summer vacation spent with her aunt, Mrs. A. F. Anderson, and Mr. Anderson.

Border Police Put Clamp On Speeding

BROWNSVILLE — "Slow-School Crossing" signs mean exactly what they say, Captain of Police H. D. Lozano and Acting Chief of Police Ben Freudenstein said here Friday.

Rigid enforcement of traffic regulations in regard to school zones was promised by the two officials.

"Officers will be instructed to make no exceptions in the enforcement of these rules so our children can be safe," Lozano said.

Secretary Of State Bar Receives Honor

AUSTIN—(AP)—William B. Carssow of Austin, secretary of the state bar of Texas, has been elected secretary of the American Bar Association's organization activities section, state bar officials were notified Saturday.


EYES Examined
Complete optical service.
Fine sun glasses, magnifiers, etc.
R. L. LACKNER
JEWELER - OPTOMETRIST
1110 Elizabeth Phone 644
Brownsville

Italy Opens Up

Begins Offensive On Egypt Troops

ROME—Italy has opened an almost continuous air offensive on British troop centers in Egypt, the Sudan and Kenya, the high command reported Friday, apparently as the essential preliminary to a big land and naval attack against the heart of British Africa.

Fascist authorities did not deny rumors that Italian troops were on the march in large numbers, but indicated none had yet crossed the Libyan frontier into Egypt or the Ethiopian frontier into the Sudan.

The aerial campaign, it was made clear, was timed to coincide with the mighty German effort to break Britain at home from the skies.

23 MORE EL

Coach Tell... About F...

BROWNSVILLE ... new students in El ... grades were listed ... cials Saturday as fo...

Billy Matthews, ... school in Alice last ... Gabbert, Bettye Ne... Mitzi Meyen, Del Mar... rientez, Port Isabel; M... Vincent Lavios, Jose ... los Ramirez, Brownsvil...

Beginners living in El ... clude Lee Noble, Sue Dunc... ald Crow, Antonio Ramirez, ... Escobedo, Dominga Garcia, ... Lopez, Sabino Lopez, Guada... Ramirez, Eulogio Rubio, Man... Garcia, Lupe Lopez, Beatriz M... rano, Erminia Rios.

"Pigskin perfume" pervaded th... atmosphere in regular weekly high school assembly Friday as Coach Morgan Irwin explained football facts to students and faculty.

After announcement was made of the year's first six-man football game to be played in Brownsville between El Jardin and Los Fresnos teams next Thursday, Prof. L. H. Terrell led group singing.

Teams in the Valley six-man high school football conference this year include El Jardin, Sharyland, Los Fresnos, St. Joseph's Academy, Stuart Place and Santa Rosa.

Styled EIGHT ... BLE ... THAT IS ... YOUR ... ARE ... by

Crixell Tots Leave For Home On Border

HARLINGEN—Gloria and Celia Crixell and Louise Crixell, Jr., of Brownsville, have returned to their home following three weeks' visit here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Johnston.

ABILENE
...nd Mrs. P. W. ... from Abilene ...ir vacation with ...re accompanied ... Jaul, Jr., and ...who spent seve... ...ne with rela...

Announcing
THE OPENING
Of The Offices Of
Dr. G. EARL ALLEN, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon
Room 519, Embee Bldg.
Phone 866-Res. 1144 Harlingen

Cotton and America's Standard of Living

The Federal Government estimates that the average family of four spends $17.90 on cotton articles if their income is less than $500; $27.37 when the income rises to $1000; $36.73 when it goes to $1500. Twelve million American families—2 out of every 5—have incomes less than $1000. A 30 percent increase in their annual wage would send $150,000,000 in annual new purchases into the cotton goods industry. It is figures like these which demonstrate the raw cotton industry's stake in raising America's standard of living, in seeing Americans better fed, better clothed, bettered sheltered.

America is interested in the standard of living of cotton people, too. There are ten million American cotton producers on nearly two million American farms. They have cut their acreage in cotton production more than a third. With foreign markets threatened, it is obvious that they must have increased American consumption of cotton to maintain their own standard of living.

First National Bank
Harlingen, Texas
OFFICERS
W. H. HALL, President
C. G. LEE, Vice-President and Cashier
E. C. BREEDLOVE, Vice-President
EVAN HURST, Assistant Vice-President
D. B. DUNKIN, Assistant Cashier
JACK B. JONES, Assistant Cashier

FALL BRINGS YOU OUR SENSATIONAL PAINT SALE!
Limited Time Only... ACT NOW!

FALL SPECIAL No. 1
WALL FINISH
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Semi-Lustre
Smart, colorful—and practical. Washes with amazing ease. For walls and woodwork.
98c QT....OR...$2.98 GAL.
SAVE OVER 65c A GAL.

VARNISH
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS MAR-NOT
FALL SPECIAL No. 2
The 3-purpose varnish for (1) furniture (2) woodwork (3) floors. Water and alcohol resistant
$1.19 QT....OR...$3.95 GAL.
SAVE OVER $1.00 A GAL.

FALL SPECIAL No. 3
FLOOR ENAMEL
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS BEST
The floor enamel made to walk on. For wood, cement and linoleum. A wide variety of rich, glossy colors
98c QT....OR...$2.85 GAL.
SAVE OVER 75c A GAL.

MARVELOUS COLOR GUIDE
Borrow a copy of our truly marvelous Sherwin-Williams Paint and Color Style Guide and choose your color schemes at leisure! Contains scores of giant, full-color photographs each over two-square-feet in size. Shows exteriors and interiors. Phone us, we'll deliver it to your home. No obligation!
Let us Lend you a copy!
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Brownsville Branch
1240 Elizabeth St. Phone 1181
Harlingen Branch
218 W. Jackson (Cor. Jackson & Commerce) Tel. 1410

The above specials are also available at the following Authorized S-W Dealer:

BROWNSVILLE
Steiner Lumber Co.
¼ Mile Paredes Line Rd.
ALAMO
Kautsch Lumber Co.
McALLEN
Kelly's Paint Store
Palmer Paint & Paper People
RAYMONDVILLE
H. H. Hardin Lumber Co.
RIO GRANDE CITY
Zarsky Lumber Co.
SAN BENITO
Valley Lbr. Supply Co.
WESLACO
Ellis Baxter Seeds, Inc.

Sewer Ordinance Deadline Extended To Oct. 10

WORK SWAMPS PLUMBERS ON TOILET RULE

Enforcement To Be 'Drastic,' Said

HARLINGEIN—Deadline for connecting all outdoor toilets in the city to the sanitary sewer has been extended to October 10, Mayor Hugh Ramsey said Saturday. Deadline was originally set for September 15.

Ramsey said 157 toilets had been connected to the sewer in the last 30 days, and indicated this was excellent co-operation from property owners. He said, however, the city would "crack down" on laggers after Ocetober 10. A recent ordinance prohibits dry toilets in the city limits.

"We realize how pressed some residents may be for funds," Mayor Ramsey said in speaking for the commission. "We must take what steps we can to avoid any epidemics, and to guard the public health generally. The commission considers dry toilets health hazards and they must go."

Extension in time was made by the city, Mayor Ramsey said, because many persons could not meet the deadline, although their costs for the sewer connections had been paid. Plumbers were said to be swamped with work.

Pharr Classes Up

Students Top 1700 For Record Peak

PHARR—Enrollment in the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Independent school district reached a new peak of 1,700 students, according to figures released here Friday by Superintendent J. Lee Stambaugh.

The previous record high was last year, when 1,685 students enrolled. Although most schools showed increases, senior high enrollment fell off from 287 to 279. The biggest gain was registered in the junior high school, from 279 to 308.

Other figures showed Pharr grammar up to 235 from 224; a decrease from 140 to 115 in San Juan Grammar school; a fall from the Alamo grammer school from 71 to 62; a drop of one from the Buell grammar school, from 386 to 385; a gain for the San Juan Mexican school from 216 to 227; an increase at the Alamo Mexican school, from 82 to 91.

The enrollment has gained steadily since 1935, when the total enrollment was 1,403. The first day enrollment is usually low compared with a month later.

Arctic Vet Moving Because Town Grew To 25 Population

POINT BARROW, Alaska—(AP)—Charles Brower, grizzled veteran of the Arctic who recalls that once he was the only white man north of Nome, would like to move.

The census shows 25 white residents. That is the largest in the history of Barrow, the farthest North American community.

Brower declares "it's getting too crowded."

But there's no place further north to go.

Perfume Ingredient Is Cut Off By War

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Blame the war, if milady cuts down on perfume.

A commerce department report from Sofia, Bulgaria, said that shipment of Bulgarian rose oil, an important base of American perfumes and cosmetics, had virtually been stopped since Italy entered the war and the Mediterranean was blockaded.

ON VACATION

LOS FRESNOS—Olin Faulkner of Searcy, Arkansas, is vacationing in Los Fresnos and Harlingen.

Dear Boys: Don't Be Afraid Of The Kick Of The Army's New Garand Rifle

Open Letters To Fellows From 21 To 35 Says Rifle Doesn't Hurt Shoulders, And Is Remarkably Accurate

By FRITZ HOWELL

CAMP PERRY, O. —(AP)— An open letter to fellows between 21 and 35:

Say, if your big draft worry is fear of being kicked about by the army's new Garand (M-1) semi-automatic 30-caliber rifle, stop fretting.

With all this talk about the M-1 (some say it's the best combat gun ever made, and some say it's the worst) we decided today to fire a few rounds, and perhaps get a sore shoulder.

It was our first experience with any kind of a rifle, so Capt. Rothwell Brown, the army's M-1 expert instructor, lay down beside us on the 200-yard range.

Two hundred yards away was a silhouette target, 26 inches wide and 14 inches high, representing the head and shoulders of a man prone.

"Hold the rifle tight against your shoulder, get the sights dead on the center of the target, and squeeze the trigger," Capt. Brown ordered.

Never having fired one of the dog-gone things, we expected the recoil to knock off our hat, stop our watch and untie our shoes, but when we squeezed the trigger the "kick" was like a friendly clap on the shoulder.

The scoring pits flashed that the shot was about two inches off the "black." The captain clicked on a bit of "windage" and dropped the "elevation" just a mite.

Then we fired a string of eight *in a minute and a half*, slow shooting for the semi-automatic, but we were having trouble since each shot kicked the muzzle skyward.

The pits signaled the score—seven '5's" and a single "4", which was just one point away from perfect.

It was the first time we had ever fired a rifle, so we were a *perfect "tyro"* for an unbiased M-1 test.

We figure that if we can get a 39 of 40 score with the gun at 600 feet, anyone in the world can do it. And if the function of a combat gun is to shoot where you aim it—then this M-1 gun has what it takes, minus the "kick" that most military rifles possess. In our book, if it isn't the best gun that can be built for our doughboys, it will do until the best one comes along.

GENERAL SAYS BORDER QUIET

Impending Rebellion Is Scoffed At

REYNOSA, Mexico — General Pedro Lopez Tafoya of Reynosa issued a formal statement to the press Saturday declaring that the Mexican border was peaceful despite stories emanating from Mexico City predicting post-election disorders.

The general, in command of a large section of the border in the Reynosa area, scoffed at reports of a "rebellion" brewing.

"There is absolutely no danger. American tourists will be just as *safe as they always have been*," General Tafoya said. "They will be accorded every courtesy."

The dispute between General Manuel Avila Camacho and General Juan Andreu Almazan, rival claimnts to the Mexicn presidency, gave rise to reports of impending disturbances.

The Mexican Chamber of deputies, *predominantly Camacho* supporters, the past week formally declared General Avila Camacho president-elect.

New 20-30 Club

Mission Forms 6th Unit For Valley

MISSION—Organization of a Mission 20-30 Club was started at a preliminary meeting Thursday night at the City Hall and will be furthered at a second meeting called for Tuesday night, temporary officers announced. Twelve prospective members were present for the initial meeting, which was in charge of members of the Edinburg 20-30 Club.

Tentative plans were made for participating in plans for the benefit dance which Valley units of the organization are sponsoring Saturday, September 21 at Club Royale in McAllen. Proceeds of the dance will be used for the construction of *"Safety Sally" signs* which will be placed around Valley school intersections as traffic safeguards.

Clyde Loganbill was elected chairman of the temporary organization here. Other prospective members who attended the first meeting were Glenn R. Geisen, Glen Hodgin, Roy Tanner, R. J. Trainor, Bernard Weisman, Philip Trainor, Floyd West, Don Tripson, Floyd Ross, Clarence Matthews and Jay Powell.

Chief Of Engineer Union Passes Away

WASHINGTON—(AP)—John Poschl, 56, general president of the International Union of Operating Engineers (AFL), died Saturday of a heart ailment. He became ill Friday and entered a hospital.

Uncle Sam Good Taskmaster Pays Flying Cadet, During His Training; Assures Him Job After Graduation

BROWNSVILLE—Not only does the United States Army take care of the flying cadet during his seven months of training and pay him $75 a month in addition but it assures him a job for at least three years after graduation with a minimum salary of $205.50 in addition to his house, according to Sgt. Edward J. Volkman, recruiting officer at Fort Brown.

Upon graduation, the cadet must agree to serve three years as a second lieutenant, air corps reserve, on active duty with the army air corps. During the three-year period he also builds up his flying time. A total of 1,200 hours flying time qualifies the pilot for a rating from the Civil Aeronautics Authority as an airline transport pilot.

After seven months training as a cadet and three years active service as second lieutenant, the air corps reserve officer is promoted to the rank of first lieutenant and is released from his obligation to further serve the government. At that time he is paid the lump sum of $500 in addition to any other allowances that may be due him. After his release from the army, the pilot is free to seek private employment and qualified pilots are everywhere in demand. The average salary of an air line pilot is $600 a month and of co-pilot $190 to $350 per month.

WILLIAMS VISITS

BROWNSVILLE—W. J. Williams of Harlingen was a business visitor here Friday.

SENATOR HITS THIRD TERM

Is Seen As Prelude To Dictatorship

CRESSONA, Pa.—(AP)—U. S. Senator *James J. Davis (R-Pa)* pictured a presidential third term as a prelude to dictatorship Saturday and termed public power developments such as the TVA an "unfair" threat to the coal industry.

In a prepared campaign address for the Republican ticket at the November election, Davis told a Schuylkill county G.O.P. rally:

"The argument in favor of long terms of office and for dictators *is always the same. It is the allegation* that an emergency has arisen and that there is but one man capable of meeting it.

"Every dictator in history has risen to power on this philosophy."

THREE FETES ARE PLANNED

Mexicans To Observe 'Dieciseis'

McALLEN — Mexican nationals and Latin-Americans in three Valley cities will observe Mexico's Independence Day Sunday and Monday, Sept. 15 and 16, Consul Lauro Izaguirre of McAllen announced Saturday.

A pre-observance function began at Weslaco Saturday night where *Consul Izaguirre crowned Concepcion* Leyva as queen of the "Dieciseis" celebration there. Members of the queen's court included Petrita Campos of Donna, Maria del Socorro Villarreal of McAllen and Amanda Gonzalez of Alamo. The ceremony was held at the National Theatre and a dance followed the program.

The queen and her court will preside at a baseball game at 3 p.m. Sunday between the Weslaco Panthers and Edelstein's. Following a program at 7 p.m. at Kansas Avenue and Second Street, a dance will be held.

Another baseball game will be staged at 3 p.m. Monday between the Panthers and a team from Comales, Mexico. Speeches will start at 6 p.m. with Ramon L. Longoria of McAllen making an address in English. Another dance ending at midnight will close the celebration, which is in charge of Benjamin Cuellar.

The McAllen observance will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at a place to be designated later. Mariano Garcia Rocha, Mexican vice consul at McAllen, will preside. A celebration will be held at Laguna Park, Edinburg at 5 p.m. Monday. Consul Izaguirre is scheduled to speak there.

U. S. Jobs Listed

Air Technicians Are Needed In Army

HARLINGEN—In connection with the national defense program there is an urgent demand for instructors in the air corps technical school of the war department. An insufficient number of eligibles resulted from an examination for filling these positions which ended August 15, and the United States Civil Service has reannounced an examination to fill the following positions:

Instructor, air corps technical school, $3,800 a year; also associate instructor, $3,200; assistant instructor, $2,600 a year; and junior instructor, $2,000 a year. Salaries subject to retirement deduction of three and one-half per cent. Applications will be rated as received at the Washington office of the Civil Service Commission until further notice, and certification made as needs of the service require. Full information as to requirements, and application forms can be obtained from Frank Lee, secretary of the board of examiners, at the Harlingen post office.

PRACTICES



George L. Crown, (above) graduated with a bachelor of laws degree from University of Texas Law School this summer, has been named a partner with Paul G. Greenwood, Harlingen attorney. Crown has been a Harlingen resident since 1919. He served a year in the main office of the law school, and for two years was assistant law librarian.

COLD DELAYS PERU MOTHER

US Trip Is Postponed For Lina Medina

BROWNSVILLE — Lina Medina, the Peruvian girl who startled the medical world last year when she gave birth to a child at the age of *five*, is ill with a cold at Lima, Peru, and will not be able to make her scheduled trip to the United States until a later date, it was learned from the Associated Press Saturday.

The world's youngest mother was scheduled to arrive here Saturday by Pan American Airways on the way to Houston for a medical examination by Dr. K. J. Karnaky.

Dr. Karnaky stated in Houston that he had received a telegram informing him of the girl's illness. He said the date of her departure from Peru is indefinite.

She was to have gone to Chicago for examination by a medical commission but attorneys for her family decided against the journey because of public exhibitions planned for the child.

Old Church Window Is Struck By Bomb

LONDON —(AP)— An eighteenth century window depicting Biblical prophets in historic Westminster Abbey was damaged slightly during a recent air raid, the British Press Association reported.

TEXAS COUNTY SETUP RAPPED

Local Governments Need Streamlines

NACOGDOCHES—(AP)—East Texas county officials returned to work Monday with a plea for "streamlining" county government ringing in their ears.

Need for modern, efficient administration if county government is to survive was the theme of the third annual institute of government, sponsored here the past week by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Some 200 county officials and chairmen of local taxpayers' commodities heard County Judge Jake Loy of Grayson county urge that *authority for operating county units*, even to hiring of all employes, be vested in a judge and four commissioners elected at large.

Tight Relief Control

Judges Jack Varner of Nacogdoches, Richard Spinn of Brenham, and D. Y. McDaniel of Waco joined County Commissioner Vernon Singleton of Dallas in telling how their counties tightened control over relief and charity projects to eliminate "chiselers" and reduce expenditures.

George Sheppard, state comptroller, told of increasing difficulty in collecting state ad valorem taxes and declared the action of many county officials in ignoring laws requiring full rendition of taxable property was leading to a general disregard for all tax laws.

Taxpayers Strike

Eventually, he said, this disregard might lead to a "taxpayers' strike."

County Highway Engineer Manton Hannah of Waco described methods used by his county in constructing 1,500 miles of all-weather county roads without large bond issues, heavy tax rates, or federal grants.

County Auditor H. L. Washburn of Houston told how Harris county has kept "in the black" on a cash basis.

LEAVE ON TRIP

WESLACO—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Witt of San Antonio and Mrs. Roy Perryman and son, Jon Roy, of College Station, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Witt. Accompanying them was Miss Pearl Witt who will continue to Waco, McGregor, Lubbock and Perrington.

Cool off at The MADISON Coffee Shop
AIR-CONDITIONED

VISIT IN ABILENE

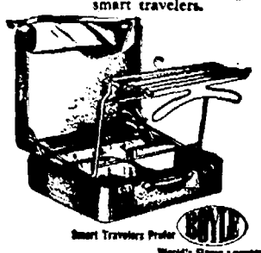
EDCOUCH—Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Voigt have returned from Abilene where they spent their vacation with relatives. They were accompanied to the Valley by Jaul, Jr., and Gwendolyn Voigt, who spent several weeks at Abilene with relatives.

Smartly Styled LIGHT in WEIGHT YET DURABLE



LUGGAGE THAT IS WORTHY OF YOUR FINEST APPAREL

"Airflite" luggage by Boyle is styled-to-the-minute. And unnecessary weight has been eliminated without sacrificing strength or serviceability. In complete ensembles from minute O'Nite Case, to the portable bulwark trunk. Your Boyle luggage should match . . . a "must" for smart travelers.



Smart Travelers Prefer BOYLE World's Finest Luggage Since 1851

THE BOYLROSE holds 6 to 8 dresses and a host of accessories including shoes, small hats, etc. Size 21 x 18 x 9 in a wide variety of patterns and colors. 25.00 to 37.50

WEEK-END CASES From $7.50 up

MEN'S HANDBAGS GLADSTONE CASES HANGER CASES From $10.00 up

A Complete Line of
- Billfolds
- Tourist Cases
- Military Sets
- Brief Cases
- Leather-Bound Travelling Clocks

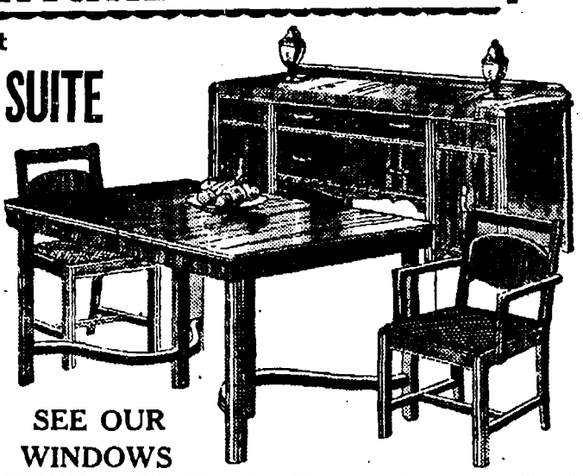
SHOP and SAVE at Dorfman's JEWELRY & STORE The VALLEY'S FINEST 1048 ELIZABETH ST. BROWNSVILLE, TEX. The Valley's Finest For 17 Years

Better Investigate these • FURNITURE BARGAINS •

8-Piece Burl Walnut DINING ROOM SUITE

Consisting of six leg extension type table with extra leaves. Host chair and five side chairs, upholstered in high grade velour and lovely Credenza style buffet with waterfall front. Regular Price $129.50.

SPECIAL This Week $89.50



SEE OUR WINDOWS



NURSERY CHAIRS
In ivory or maple finish with decoration in red, yellow and blue. Regular $3.50
SPECIAL This Week $1.98

BED, SPRING and MATTRESS
- Simons Metal Bed
- 50-lb. Cotton Linter Mattress
- Heavy Base Coil Spring
- 2 Feather Pillows

$19.85
$1.85 Down 50c A Week





SIMMONS BABY BED
Full size Simmons Baby Bed in beautiful ivory finish. Toe trip drop sides. High grade flat springs. A Regular $10.95 Value
SPECIAL This Week $7.95

FOLDING PLAY PENS
Full forty by forty inches with wood floor. A practical baby play pen
Regular $6.95
SPECIAL This Week $4.79



"The Valley's Leading Credit Furniture Store"
VINES FURNITURE CO.
McALLEN—205-207 S. MAIN "THE STORE OF EASY TERMS"

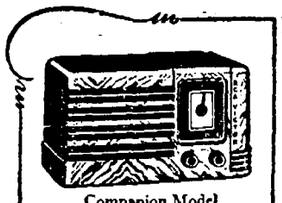
The Opera Box
A New Type Superheterodyne Radio . . . by RCA Victor



The Opera Box has a finished back and is suitable for table or desk use. 5 RCA Victor Tubes and Plug-in Resistor (7-tube performance); built-in Magic Loop Antenna. AC-DC. Standard Broadcasts, 1 Police band. Underwriters' approval. Ask for Model 46X3.

Master Voice Quality . . .
Big in Performance . . . Generous in Size

Only $21.95
$1.95 Down - $1 Week



Companion Model to the Opera Box!
A smaller, more compact superheterodyne of the Opera Box family for those who wish to pay less. Model 45X1 in Mahogany Plastic Cabinet $9.95
45c Down - 50c Week

We bring you another RCA Victor *first* . . . a little big radio. It is really a compact edition of a glorious big RCA Victor. Built solidly, featuring only high-grade component parts, you get big set performance in an instrument of such convenient size that it will fit in anywhere you wish to use it. Come in for a demonstration . . . this new kind of radio is your kind of radio.

For finer radio performance . . . RCA Victor Radio Tubes

"The Valley's Leading Credit Furniture Store"
VINES FURNITURE CO.
McALLEN—205-207 S. MAIN "THE STORE OF EASY TERMS"

Little Lady (94) In Britain Writes 'All Is Well;' Letter From Somersetshire Declares, 'Nothing Can Weaken Us'

HARLINGEN — "Nothing can weaken us—nothing can break the spirit and determination of all of us," says a little old lady of 94—stone blind—writing recently to a Valley friend from Portishead, Somersetshire, in southwest England.

The little lady writes her letters on a typewriter made in 1896, the first Smith Premier to get to England. She writes from a place only three miles from one of the big munitions plants and plane assembly shops across the Bristol channel from Cardiff and Penarth, spots mentioned many times in radio broadcasts as having been attacked by the Germans.

"Other Things Falling"

"There are other things falling besides apples from the trees," she writes. "But so far they seem to waste themselves in the channel or in the mud."

She adds that a "Poor old horse and some cows were killed not very far away a few nights ago but not a person or a house touched."

London, the little old lady writes, "Seems to be as safe a place as here or anywhere else," adding that "Trains are running on schedule, and England never looked so peaceful and lovely, the garden never so gay with flowers and rich with fruit."

"We do not sleep upstairs while a raid is on," She writes. "Indeed I sleep in the drawing room always. We get warned of raids and Bertha and Nora hold themselves ready to be useful with the car. I sleep through bombs and planes unless they come very, very near.

B. B. C. Is Fair

"Don't disbelieve the B.B.C. news broadcast. It is very fair, making neither the best or worst of things. As far as food goes there is no shortage. We have full rations and often we don't use all we are entitled to."



Kills Lice Ants Fleas Aphids Bedbugs Crab Lice Potato Bugs Cabbage Worms Mex. Bean Beetles

Central Cut Rate Drug
Walgreen Agency
101 E. Jackson Harlingen, Tex.

Nov. 5 Ballot Shorter

State To Vote On Only Four Amendments; Nominees On Ballot Are Listed

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN—(AP)—The official ballot for the general election in Texas November 5 may be smaller than that presented the voters four years ago.

It will be unless the union or some other little fellow among the parties quickly and unexpectedly pops up and demands representation on it.

In 1936 the ballot was eight columns wide, listing Democratic, Republican, Socialist, Communist, Union and Prohibition parties, in that order, and also having columns for independents and "write ins."

The tentative draft this year calls for the same lineup except for the Unionists, who so far have filed no nominees with Secretary of State M. O. Flowers.

To Certify Names

Flowers will certify the names of presidential electors and candidates for state-wide offices to county clerks during the first week of October. The clerks prepare the ballot finally.

Also shortening the ballot is the fact four constitutional amendments will be submitted, compared with six in the last general election.

All parties named on the tentative ballot put presidential electors in the field, but only the Democrats offered a full state ticket. The Republicans made nominations for all state offices except commissioner of agriculture.

For some reason the Communist party certified eight electors although the law provides for 23 from this state (one for each congressman and U. S. senator) and the other parties chose that number.

One Woman Candidate

One woman is a candidate for state-wide office. She is Mrs. M. Brents Witty of Hamilton, Republican nominee for state superintendent of public instruction.

The proposed constitutional amendments would:

Authorize direct appeals to the supreme court from trial court injunctions involving the constitutionality of laws or administrative orders.

Exempt from the constitutional limitation of two years on offices not fixed by the constitution, appointive offices of municipalities having civil service.

Vest the power of appointing notaries public in the secretary of state, in lieu of state senators, the present system.

Authorize Red River county, after an election, to levy an ad valorem tax of 25 cents on the $100 to refund outstanding county warrants.

The State Nominees

The nominees of all parties for state offices, as certified to the secretary of state, follows:

United States Senator
Democrat—Tom Connally, Marlin.
Republican—George I. Shannon, Amarillo.
Communist—Homer Brooks, Houston.

Governor
Democrat—W. Lee O'Daniel, Fort Worth.
Republican—George C. Hopkins, Dallas.
Communist—Ben H. Lauderdale, Breckenridge.

Lieutenant Governor
Democrat—Coke Stevenson, Junction.
Republican—S. D. Bennett, Beaumont.
Communist—Cecil B. Robinett, Houston.

Attorney General
Democrat—Gerald C. Mann.
Republican—Alvin H. Lane, Dallas.
Communist—J. Lloyd Wright, San Antonio.

Chief Justice of Supreme Court
Democrat—James P. Alexander, Waco.
Republican—L. J. Benckenstein, Beaumont.

Associate Justice of Supreme Court
Democrat—John H. Sharp, Ennis.
Republican—Joe Ingraham, Houston.

Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals
Democrat—Tom L. Beauchamp, Tyler.
Republican—A. P. Nossaman, Whitewright.

State Railroad Commission
Democrat—Olin Culberson, Edna.
Republican—Hobart K. McDowell, San Angelo.
Communist—Enoch Hardaway, Monahans.

State Comptroller of Public Accounts
Democrat—George H. Sheppard, Sweetwater.
Republican—Lester Gunst, Corpus Christi.

Commissioner of General Land Office
Democrat—Bascom Giles, Austin.
Republican—F. L. Sweet, San Antonio.

State Treasurer
Democrat—Charley Lockhart, Austin.
Republican—Romer Bullington, Tyler.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction
Democrat—L. A. Woods, Waco.
Republican—Mrs. M. Brents Witty, Hamilton.

State Commissioner of Agriculture
Democrat—J. E. McDonald, Waxahachie.
Communist—Orton T. Campbell, Waco.

SCOUT CHIEF IS ANNOUNCED

George McCullough Heads Group

McALLEN—George W. McCullough of Pharr has been selected to head a newly organized Boy Scout district consisting of McAllen, Pharr, Sharyland, San Juan, Alamo and Hidalgo, H. H. Hensley of McAllen, member of the selection committee, announced Saturday.

McCullouh is one of the Valley's most active civic workers. Born at Mooreville, Falls county, Texas, he attended public school at Waco and received his B. A. degree from the University of Texas, where he played baseball, basketball and football. At present McCullough is in the shipping supplies business in Pharr and is active in community and civic club work.

Since 1930 he has been a member of the Pharr Kiwanis club of which he was president in 1932. He has served on the board of directors and various committees of the club and has recently been elected lieutenant-governor in the Texas-Oklahoma district of Kiwanis.

The newly organized scout district comprises the territory formerly included in districts 9 and 11 and the enlarged district organization will, Hensley said, increase the general effectiveness of scouting in this territory. The new district now serves 251 boys through its programs of scouting and cubbing and an organization program is soon to be launched to reach a large number of boys who have indicated a desire to join as soon as sufficient units were organized to take care of them. Distribution of units at present is as follows: Sharyland, one troop; McAllen, five troops, 2 cub packs; Pharr, two troops; San Juan, one troop and one cub pack.

McCullough expects to announce his various committees appointments in the near future.

Donna Chosen

Parent Teachers To Meet There

DONNA—Donna has been chosen as the 1941 parent-teachers conference city of tenth district Parent-Teachers Association according to announcement of Mrs. R. H. Wilkens of Freer after a meeting of the directors Friday. Word was sent to Mrs. W. E. Rose, parent-teacher head at the high school and Mrs. Bert Marley, head of the elementary P.-T.A.

The chamber of commerce joined with the two parent-teacher associations in extending the invitation for the conference which will be held in March, 1941, with an attendance of approximately 500 members. The tenth district is composed of 17 South Texas counties and invitations for the conference were extended the directors from four other South Texas cities. A program of entertainment will be worked out by the local associations and the chamber of commerce convention committee. A tour of the Valley and several banquets as well as other entertainment has been planned.

Children's Custody Yet To Be Decided

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Mrs. Lillie Cullen Portanova, Texas oil heiress, has won a divorce from Paul Portanova, screen actor, but will not learn until Monday whether she is to have custody of their two sons, Enrico, 7, and Ugo, 4.

Mrs. Portanova is a daughter of H. R. Cullen, Houston oil man.

War Contract Given To General Motors

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The War Department announced Saturday the awarding of contracts totaling approximately $157,000,000, including an $81,000,000 order for the mass production of machine guns by General Motors Corporation and $76,396,592 worth of fighter airplanes.

Three Ships Due

Oil and Scrap Iron On Port Docks

BROWNSVILLE—Four ships are scheduled to dock during the week at the Port of Brownsville, the port authority stated Saturday. The S. S. Brazos will arrive Sunday morning from New York with a general cargo and will load a shipment of canned goods for its return to New York.

The tanker Henry M. Dawes is expected Sunday morning to load a cargo of 5,000 tons of oil for New Orleans. The Irene Embireios, Greek steamer, will arrive Monday for a cargo of 5,000 tons of scrap iron for an undesignated port. The S. S. Jean of the Bull line, will dock Wednesday with a small cargo.

IN WESLACO

WESLACO—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lowell of Seguin spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Witt during the week.

TEXAS READY FOR WILLKIE

Amarillo Site For Tuesday Visit

AMARILLO—(AP)—Amarillo relaxed Saturday night, its preparations for the receition of Wendell L. Willkie next Tuesday morning complete.

The city, which has, in the last three years, entertained President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, James A. Farley and other notables, is ready to greet the first presidential candidate ever to visit Texas.

Estimates of the expected crowd vary from 50,000 to 100,000.

The Tri-State Fair opens Monday morning, but things are expected to be comparatively quiet until Tuesday. On that day a dozen major delegations from Panhandle-plains towns, complete with bands and banners, and scores of smaller groups will converge on Amarillo to hear Willkie in the morning and parade along the midway in the afternoon.

Republicans and Willkie Democrats from every corner of the state have accepted invitations to attend. Chartered buses will bring some of the delegations.

The arrangements have been in charge of a committee of three Amarilloans, Miles Bivins, rancher and member of the Texas for Willkie Clubs directorate; Joe Sneed, Jr., rancher, and L. S. Hobbs, Panhandle representative on the state Republican committee.

A group of Texas agricultural experts will board the Willkie special at Groom and confer with Willkie on the hour's run into Amarillo on farm and ranch problems. Among them will be Bivins and Sneed, H. C. Noelke, San Angelo rancher; A. K. Mackey, San Angelo financier; Ralph W. Moore, Granger, past president of the Texas Grange; A. A. Wright, Fort Worth financier; Runcer M. Clements, Houston rice grower; J. W. West, Houston rancher and publisher, and J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture.

Willkie's speech here will begin at 11 o'clock and will be broadcast by the Lone Star Chain and the Texas Quality Network.

Diez y Seis

Fiesta Queen Named For 2-Day Reign

WESLACO—A three-day celebration began here Saturday in commemoration of the "Grito" or cry given 130 years ago at Dolores Hidalgo, by Rev. Father Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, rector of the Catholic church there, setting in motion the movement for Mexico's independence from Spain.

Lauro Izaguirre, Mexican consul at McAllen, crowned Concepcion Leyva queen of the Diez y Seis Fiesta. Princesses were Petrita Campos of Donna and Maria del Socorro Villarreal of McAllen. Amanda Gonzalez of Alamo was duchess.

The Weslaco Panthers will play Edelstein's at 3 p. m. Sunday and at 7 p. m. an elaborate program will be presented at the corner of Second street and Kanasas avenue. The program will end with a dance.

Monday another baseball game will be played, the Weslaco Panthers meeting a team from Comales, Tamaulipas, Mexico. Speech-making will start at 6 p. m. Monday with Ramon L. Longoria of McAllen delivering an address in English. Another dance will follow this program.

Benjamin Guellar, editor of Exito Magazine, is program director.

Suspect Dies

Charged In Murder Of Two Women

DEL RIO —(AP)— Sheriff A. E. Steinmetz said Saturday the death of Eleuterio Gonzalez closed his investigation into the slaying of two sisters whose bullet-riddled bodies were found beside a highway Thursday morning.

Murder charges in the slaying of Antonia Gomez and her sister, Marguerita, were filed against the 28-year-old man after he was discovered by officers near death close to the scene of the slaying. His throat had been slashed and his abdomen ripped with a knife. He died in a hospital here Friday night. Officers said he never regained consciousness.

Gonzalez was scheduled to be tried soon in Eagle Pass on a charge of criminally assaulting a 14-year-old girl.

Britain's Caribbean islands are scattered along a 1,500-mile crescent.

Pharr Schools Up

Enrollment Increase On First Day 15

ALAMO — Enrollment in the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo school district for the first day exceeds that of 1939 by 15, and sets an all-time record for first day enrollments, officials said.

The enrollments for the first day of school for 1939 and 1940 are: Senior high school 238, 279; junior high school 279, 308; Pharr grammar school 224, 235; San Juan grammar school 140, 115; Alamo grammar school 71, 62; Buell grammar school 386, 385; San Juan Mexican school 216, 227; Alamo Mexican school 82, 91.

For Quick Fall Beauty—
Du Barry
FACE FRESHENING FILLIP

★ A revolutionary beauty treatment introduced by Richard Hudnut at their Fifth Avenue Salon. A combination that brings quick, fresh bloom for sun-darkened, roughened skin. A bargain in fresh, Fall loveliness . . . at the price of the Cleansing Cream alone. $1.00



PALMER'S
McALLEN

Coast Hair Stylist Joins Personnel At Valley Beauty Shop

McALLEN—M. Leone, formerly with the hairdress styling department of Universal Studios in Hollywood, will start Monday as a member of the regular staff of Helen's Beauty Shop in McAllen.

Previous to his connection with Universal Studios, M. Leone was with Lord and Taylor, New York City, and was a member of the American Hair Design Institute in New York.

In filling a long-felt want among Valley women for an authentic coiffure artist, Helen's Beauty Shop selected a stylist from the Hollywood motion picture colony, in which are originated the most flattering of American styles for women.

Rio Grande Police Slate Safety Drive

RIO GRANDE CITY—A safety campaign was in effect in Rio Grande City Saturday following a recent meeting of the Starr county commissioner's court which ordered the sheriff's department to clamp down on violators of traffic laws with particular reference to speeding on city streets.

All violators of the 20 mile speed limit will be duly punished, Deputy Sheriff Octavio Sanchez said. He cautioned the observance of the parallel parking rule on the right side of the streets.

VISIT IN VALLEY

WESLACO—Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Evans of College Station are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sargeant of Donna. They will visit in the Valley two weeks.

Model Builders

Harlingen Meet Set Sunday At 3 P. M.

HARLINGEN—Advisors of the several Valley model plane clubs will meet at the Harlingen city hall at 3 p.m. Sunday, it was announced here by Garver Murray, advisor for the Harlingen club.

The advisors will discuss the model plane exhibition to be staged during the Valley Mid-Winter Fair, as well as plans for a projected exhibition to be staged this winter.

MISS LUCAS LEAVES

PHARR—Miss Eva Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucas of this city, left Saturday for Denton, where she will enter the State College for Women.

Texas TNG Students May Defer Payments

AUSTIN—(AP)—The registrar's office of the University of Texas announced Saturday prospective students who are members of the Texas National Guard may defer payment of fees as late as September 30.

If the order for the guard's induction into federal service is not known by then the university will be in a position to cooperate "further and sympathetically," the announcement said.

Gold Star Mother's Day Is Proclaimed

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt, by direction of a Congressional act, proclaimed the last Sunday in September of this and of each succeeding year as Gold Star Mother's Day.

New Type Barrage Balloon Credited With Downing Nazi

LONDON—(AP)—The use in London of a balloon barrage of "improved design" which floats at considerably greater height than had been possible heretofore was disclosed by authoritative British sources.

The informants said it was these balloons that trapped a German bomber in a raid on the city early Friday. Previously it was announced merely that a German plane was caught and destroyed by a barrage balloon.

GOES TO DES MOINES

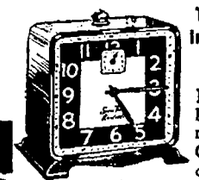
ALAMO—Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhart and grand daughter, Marsha Miller, left Wednesday for a two weeks stay in Des Moines, Iowa.

PALMER'S
PRICES GOOD ALL THIS WEEK AT BOTH STORES
McALLEN TEXAS
Come in just shop around our open priced displays—Air cooled for your comfort and for protection to medicines, toiletries and foods.
SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDITIONAL SPECIALS

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

SAVINGS ON CLOCKS

Accurate "Sure Time" RADIOLITE ALARM
Tells Time In The Dark
1.29
Luminous hands and numerals. Choice of colors.



Dependable "Corning" ALARM CLOCK
Regular $1 Value
89c
Smart-looking and accurate. Pedestal style case in colors



Hey! Fellas! Kick Off!
Regulation Size and Shape VARSITY FOOTBALL
With guaranteed valve-type bladder 98c
Laced with strong white rawhide
Professional Model . 1.98
Miniature Football . 49c

PINT Hydrogen PEROXIDE 24c
50c SIZE BARBASOL Shave Cream 31c LIMIT 1



SPECIAL OFFER!
29c MEYER'S TOOTH PASTE and 39c ORA-SAN TOOTH BRUSH
68c Value Only . . 39c

$1 SIZE MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO 67c
PINT RUBBING ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL COMPOUND 9c

DR. LYONS 25c TOOTH POWDER, Limit 1 . . 17c
LIFEBUOY 10c SOAP 2 for 13c

The 300 Yard
Po-Do
• Tough • Long • True
PO-DO GOLF BALL
25c 3 for 72c 12 for 2.50
Johnny Bulla, Professional golfer, proved Po-Do's long distance qualities by averaging 312 yards with 12 Po-Do's.

25c SIZE DJER-KISS TALCUM 15c
20c SIZE COLGATE Tooth Paste 2 for 29c

At Our Fountain
"Treat of the Week"
A DELICIOUS TASTE THRILLER FOR EVERYBODY!
DOUBL-DIP CHOCOLATE SODA
For smooth, creamy chocolate flavor it can't be beat!
10c



For Golden Brown Toast!
ELECTRIC BREAD TOASTER
TWO-SLICE MODEL . . 89c
Beautiful modern design. Genuine mica element.

PHILLIPS 50c MILK of MAGNESIA, 34c
FLOSS-TEX TOILET TISSUE 3 for 13c

RELIEF FOR HAY FEVER
ANEFRIN Nasal Jelly
Small Tube . .98c

Kellers EPHEDRINE Compound Solution
1 Ounce Bottle . . 69c
$1 CAL-RINEX CAPS., .89c
FELSOL POWDERS, 95c

Gillette BLUE BLADES PKG. 10 45c
60c Size MURINE For the Eyes 49c

FRESH CIGARS
5c CIGARS GARCIA SUBLIME PERFECTOS 5 For 21c
BOX 50 . 1.98

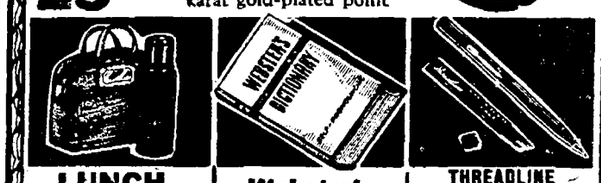


POUND TOBACCOS Velvet, Raleigh Prince-Albert 74c

VALUABLE COUPON
Round Wood TOOTH PICKS WITH COUPON 4c

Get Ready for School

Special Purchase! GUARANTEED FOUNTAIN PEN With Visible Ink Supply
Helps IN THE CLASS ROOM
23c
Handsome pearl finish barrels in choice of colors. 14-karat gold-plated point



LUNCH KIT 1.69
With pint vacuum bottle.
Webster's DICTIONARY 59c
Self-pronouncing.
THREADLINE PENCIL 49c
With lead so thin it can't be dulled.

Health IN THE CLASS ROOM
Fresh—Pure—Sweet
Famous Olafsen LOFOTEN COD LIVER OIL
Pint 79c Quart 1.29
Rich in the important Vitamins A and D.



Olafsen ATOL (ABDG) Vitamin CAPSULES Bottle of 25 59c
Olafsen HALIBUT LIVER OIL Plain 10 cc 39c
Olafsen HALIBUT LIVER OIL 100 Plain CAPSULES 98c

BOOK MATCHES Carton of 50 8c
ZINC OXIDE 1 oz. Tube 16c
FITCH 75c Shampoo . . . 59c
UNGUENTINE 50c Size Tube . . 39c
COLD CREAM 4-oz. Perfection 33c
POLIDENT 30c Powder . . . 24c
TOOTH BRUSH Guaranteed 9c
POWDER PUFF Velour 4c
ANUSOL 1.50 Suppositories 97c
Suppositories 12's Glycerine . . 19c
ENO SALT 60c Size Bottle . . 49c
WOODBURY'S 25c 50c Cream Lotion
MEADS PABLUM Large Pkg. 39c
SHOE POLISH Black, Brown or Tan . . 4c
ZONITE $1 Antiseptic . . . 79c
50c TEEL Liquid Dentifrice . 39c
INNERCLEAN 50c Tea 43c
10c LUX Toilet Soap . . 3 for 17c

Box 440 KLEENEX Cleansing TISSUES 25c
JUSTRITE CLEANING FLUID 32-oz. 49c
75c Size DOANS PILLS 49c
Box 500 FACIAL TISSUES 19c
VALUABLE COUPON
½-ounce TINCTURE of IODINE or Mercurochrome WITH COUPON 9c

Government Economists Seek Action To Halt Rocketing Prices

BOTTLENECKS ARE STUDIED BY EXPERTS

Shortage Of Freight Cars Seen

By IRVING PERLMETER

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Administration economists, anticipating vast industrial and employment gains in the next year, urged immediate action Saturday to prevent industrial bottlenecks which might touch off a spiral of rocketing prices.

Make Recommendation

The recommendations were made in a memorandum prepared for circulation among high officials, particularly those concerned with defense.

While the report has not been made public, it was learned that the economists set out these general conclusions and recommendations:

Immediate expansion is necessary particularly in the number of railroad freight cars and production facilities for steel and machinery. Unless more are built, freight cars are expected to be 100,000 short of requirements by next fall. Steel production is slated to hit "practical capacity" by January, with shortages appearing already in some types of steel such as armor-plate. The machine tool industry needs 25 per cent more facilities.

Business is expected to produce employment such as the country has not seen since 1929. Depending on how fast the defense program gathers speed, industry is slated to take on between 2,500,000 and 3,750,000 more workers by next July. The conscription and national guard mobilization programs are due to take more than 1,000,000 additional men out of the labor market in this period.

Income To Mount

If prices remain unchanged, the national income, which totalled $71,700,000,000 in the last fiscal year, should reach $78,000,000,000 in this fiscal year which ends next June 30. If prices go up, and some rise is believed inevitable, the figure may shoot considerably past $80,000,000,000.

As for industrial bottlenecks and prices, the economists said that there was this possible prospect:

Once business men see such bottlenecks delaying or making difficult the delivery of ordered goods they will start laying in huge supplies of things they expect to need in the future and at the same time bid up the prices not only of these specific items but nearly all others as well.

If this happens, the cost of goods may be 15 per cent higher next June than it is now. A rise of 5 per cent is believed probable, in any case. Some slight price increases have occurred in the last month.

All these estimates were based on calculations of the effect of defense expenditures, foreign trade, and tax changes. Some alternate guesses also were made on what would happen if England surrendered.

War Outcome Unimportant?

A British capitulation, however, was not expected to alter the figures greatly. The experts calculated that to the extent that the United States lost business by surrender of Britain, our own defense program probably would be stepped up. Thus if Britain surrendered and failed to take several thousand airplanes she has ordered, the United States army and navy probably would buy the planes.

The dominant factor in the business situation as these economists see it is the size of this government's defense expenditures. The budget bureau has calculated that actual defense expenditures, in addition to normal costs of the armed services, will total $5,000,000,000 in this fiscal year. The economists said that $4,000,000,000 was more probable because of the potential bottlenecks in industry which would retard the program.

If defense costs amount to $5,000,000,000, total federal expenditures this year are expected to hit $12,100,000,000. The statisticians figured that defense costs might soar to $10,000,000,000 and total government spending to $18,000,000,000 in the next fiscal year beginning July 1, 1941.

Tax Rise Feared

One of the few restraining influences they cited was the rise in taxes. To the extent that people pay taxes, the economists said, they can't spend money for other things. In this fiscal year alone, more than $700,000,000 was added to the federal tax bill. Another addition of at least $200,000,000 is slated in the proposed excess profits tax.

Beaumont Will Get Rate Adjustments

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner recommended Saturday more favorable freight rates for the Port of Beaumont, Texas.

Examiner Chester E. Stiles said that in numerous instances the grouping of Galveston with Houston for rate-making purposes results in according Galveston "a more favorable rate adjustment than is accorded to Beaumont, and this difference in treatment is not justified by the difference in geographical, commercial competitive or other conditions."

ALMAZAN MUST PAY

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—The labor board Monday ordered General Juan Andreu Almazan to pay 14,000 pesos to Frank Gibler, American resident of Mexico, for his services as a press ag—

Get Ready To Answer A Lot Of Personal Questions, Draftees

More Than 100 Questions, Covering Eight Pages, Must Be Answered And Returned Within Five Days Time

By E. C. DANIEL

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The prospective draftee's first weapon will be a well-sharpened pencil or a well-filled pen.

And his first order under the compulsory military service program due to become law in a few days will be to attack a questionnaire more lengthy than an income tax blank and as searching as a censustaker's list of inquiries.

By this means the government expects hundreds of local draft boards to find out how many of the 1,500,000 male citizens in the 21-35 age group will be eligible and qualified for military service.

Over 100 Questions

The questions number more than 100. They ask everything from the state of health of a man's wife to whether he ihmself is in jail. Not all of them will have to be answered by any one registrant but only those which apply in his case.

The questionnaire will be distributed soon after registration and will have to be returned in five days. On the basis of the replies the local selective service boards will arrange the classifications of potential conscripts. For example, if a man's wife was an invalid and he was her sole support, he obviously would be qualified for deferment.

The eight pages of questions are divided into 13 series covering these general subjects:

1—Physical condition (men with certain physical handicaps will be deferred).

2—Dependency (those with dependents who rely solely on them for support will be deferred).

3—Information for military and naval authorities (to become a part of each drafted soldier's army record).

4—Religious conviction against war, if any (those with a well-founded record as conscientious objectors will be exempted from combatant service).

5—Legislative, executive and judicial officials (various high government officials will be automatically deferred).

6—Federal, state, territorial, county, and municipal employes (those with important jobs vital to defense will be excluded).

7—Marine pilots (persons so employed may be deferred).

8—Minister of religion (may be deferred).

9—Agricultural occupation (farmers may be deferred as important to national defense).

10—Other occupation (those with important defense jobs will be deferred).

11—Citizenship (aliens will not be taken except when they are in process of becoming citizens).

12—Court record (convicts will be excluded from service).

13—Claim or waiver of claim for deferred classification (each man will be entitled to state his claim for deferment, if any, to be passed on by the local board. He can appeal the local board's decision to an appeal board and from there to the president).

No man's answers will be taken for granted. Supporting affidavits will be required of those claims as dependents and of the man's employer or business associates.

The questions were prepared by the joint army and navy selective service committee.

The registrant's vital statistics—birth date, race and the like—and his description will be entered upon a card when he registers, and he will be given a smaller, similar registration certificate which says, "carry this card with you at all times."

The questionnaire will come next; then, classification; and, finally, the draft itself.

Personal information and that on dependents, court records, and such will be kept confidential.

Among the questions are these:

Have you any physical defects?

What is your usual occupation? Weekly wage or income?

State your relation to agriculture . . .

How many persons are doing the same kind of work that you are, in the plant where you work?

To what country do you owe allegiance?

TRUCK LIMIT BOOST SOUGHT

Bill To Ask 16,000 Pounds Per Axle

FORT FORTH—(AP)—Approval of the suggestion for raising the truck load limit on the Fort Worth-Texline highway and constructing a super highway on the route was voiced here Saturday by directors of the Texas Motor Transport Association.

Shaw said that a scientific truck load limit law which would affect all highways in the state has been prepared and will be presented at the next session of the legislature. The bill, approved by 35 Texas organizations, would permit trucks to haul 16,000 pounds to the axile and require an inch of tire width on the pavement for each 600 pounds.

This is the law similar to those passed by 20 other states and recommended by the American Association of State Highway Officials, the National Safety Council and the National Highway Users Conference.

The move to increase trucking on the Fort Worth-Texline highway was suggested Thursday by Governor O'Daniel as a means of coping with added unemployment which will result if the Colorado and Southern is successful in its application to lease the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway.

Lodge Heads Due

Grand Master Visits In Valley Towns

HARLINGEN — T. F. Aston of Sherman, grand master of the grand lodge I.O.O.F. of Texas, and S. M. Williams of Dallas, grand secretary, will visit the Valley during the coming week, according to announcement Saturday by Mayo Morris, noble grand of the Harlingen I.O.O.F. lodge.

The two grand officers will attend two meetings while in the Valley, being present for the district meeting to be held in San Benito on Wednesday night, and at Donna Thursday night.

The district meeting will draw I.O.O.F. members from the lodges at Mercedes, La Feria, Raymondville, Harlingen and San Benito, and a large attendance is expected.

A candidate will receive his third degree during the district meeting. A covered dish luncheon to be brought by wives and Rebekahs, will be enjoyed at 7 p. m. Wednesday, just prior to the meeting.

Editors Will Help With Safety Drive

GALVESTON—(AP)—Holding the final session of its two-day convention here Saturday, Texas newspaper publishers voted to cooperate with the C.I.T. Foundation's traffic safety campaign by aiding with a safety seminar in Texas.

Ernest L. Kurth, president of the Southland Paper Mills, Lufkin, reported on the plant's activity and declared the mill was a success.

Football Star Dies In Bicycle Accident

HOUSTON—(AP)—Virgil Neely, 17-year-old Magnolia, Texas, high school football star, was injured fatally Friday night when he fell to the pavement from his bicycle while "hitching" a ride at the rear of a truck.

His bicycle tangled with that of a companion when the boys released their holds on the truck.

Two Army Recruits Die In Train Leap

SACRAMENTO, Calif—(AP)—Two newly-enlisted army privates were killed Saturday in a leap from a train near the Sacramento air repair depot where they were stationed.

The victims were identified as Irving C. Bair, 18, Alpine, Utah, and Ted H. Strong, 18, of American Fort, Utah.

Coroner Jack Garibaldi said it appeared the youths attempted to jump from the train when they saw the depot. Both died of fractured skulls.

NEW WELFARE CHIEF

CORSICANA—(AP)—Mayor J. S. Murchison resigned Monday to succeed Adam R. Johnson as general director of the state welfare board Sept. 15.

And This Is What Draft Bill As Passed Means

WASHINGTON—(AP)—What the conscription bill says:

Registration of men from 21 through 35 years. A maximum of 900,000 men would be liable for a year's military training. The army estimates there are 16,500,000 men in the 21-35 group.

After 60 days, the draft machinery could be invoked by the President.

The government could take over industrial plants needed for production of defense materials if they are deemed essential. The owner would receive rent.

The legislation would continue in effect until May, 1945; voluntary enlistments would be encouraged.

Deferment of training would be granted men with dependents and some other special classes.

The trainees could be used anywhere in the western hemisphere, United States possessions and territories, including the Philippine Islands.

Base pay would be $30 monthly after the first four months.

Upon completion of training, a conscripted man would be entitled to return to his former job—unless changed circumstances made it impossible for his employer to rehire him.

No men could be called to service until Congress made appropriations for their training.

The men in service would be entitled to vote, provided their states of residence had absentee voting laws.

Hammocks Throw Naval Reservists; 'Driving Battleship Is Fun; Local Lad Describes USS Arkansas Cruise

HARLINGEN — Description of his training cruise aboard the U.S.S. Arkansas, to Cuba and Colon, Panama, and back to New York, is given by James Brady, naval reserve, in a letter to his mother, Mrs. L. L. Brady of Harlingen. Young Brady wrote that he was hoping to enter Northwestern University at Chicago on September 17, this being his choice of several schools offered.

There were three ships on the cruise, with approximately 1,600 naval reservists aboard in addition to the regular seamen. Though they left New York in a drizzling rain, Brady wrote that they had enjoyed good weather on the cruise, and described the water near Cuba as the bluest ever.

He wrote that all got up at 5:45 each morning, and that many got in their share of deck scrubbing and painting. Brady got his chance to be helmsman, and was greatly thrilled over the experience of "driving" a complicated modern battleship. He was complimented on his job. Sleeping in a hammock offered difficulties at first, he said, until one got the swing of it. And all the reservists, he said, were dreading the physical exams, for a goodly percentage was flunking in it.

CHARRO DAYS SEEKS IDEAS

Girl Court of Nations Plan Offered

BROWNSVILLE—Tentative plans for a Court of the Nations feature for the 1940 Charros Days Fiesta in Brownsville will be discussed at a meeting of Charro Days workers at the chamber of commerce building here Monday night.

This will be only one of the proposed new features of the fiesta to be discussed, according to President Robin M. Pate, who issued a general invitation to anyone who has a Charro Days idea to attend the meeting.

The proposed Court of the Nations would be made up of beautiful girls from the various Latin-American Nations and the states of Mexico, dressed in some costume typical of that nation or state. It would add an international significance to the fiesta here, helping to attract more general attention.

"We want ideas," Mr. Pate said, "and would like to have a lot of people at the meeting to give us their suggestions."

Pershing Hopeful

Black Jack Observes 80th Birthday

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Striking a note of hope for his British comrades-in-arms of 1917-18, General John J. Pershing said Friday on his 80th birthday that he thought Great Britain could hold out against the German onslaught.

He was showered with congratulatory messages, decorated by President Roosevelt for an old deed of bravery in the Philippine Islands and made a radio speech exhorting his fellow countrymen to "face the facts" of an imminent danger of war.

Asked what he thought of the British fight against Nazi air raids, he said:

"I think they're living up pretty well to the British reputation for stability."

Seventy per cent of Japan is mountainous.

ANNOUNCEMENT
DR. E. R. LACKEY
REGISTERED CHIROPODIST
Offices Madison Hotel Bldg.
Phone 1327 Harlingen

Cock Fights

Poultry Congress May Have Them

McALLEN—Prospects for cock fights at the Valley Poultry Congress here October 3-5 loomed this week after Manager Harry Hill received 50 entries of blooded game chickens. Such fights are illegal, but the birds might stir up a little fuss in their cages.

Last year cock fight fans from Matamoros came up to buy scrappers but were disappointed. This year they should be satisfied, Hill believes.

Most of the laying and fryer type of chickens will be from flocks grown from chicks purchased by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce and distributed throughout Hidalgo county. Hill predicts this year's exhibit will be 25 per cent larger than the 1939 show.

Motorist Proud Of Receipt Signature

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Bernie R. Meidinger of Louisville is one of those fellows who's proud of a receipt for speeding.

In Indiana the other day, Meidinger was arrested by a state policeman and haled before a judge who fined him $1 and costs of $5.

The receipt was signed:

"Jesse James, magistrate."

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at
CENTRAL CUT-RATE DRUG
Walgreen Agency
Harlingen Phone 61

FORT BROWN FORCE GROWS

Post Soon To Be At Full Strength

BROWNSVILLE—Close to 1,000 officers and enlisted men are now stationed at Fort Brown, according to Capt. C. K. Darling. The roster shows 915 enlisted men and 24 officers. About 15 more enlisted men and 10 more officers, expected soon, will bring the post to full organization strength.

This represents an increase of about 500 men, all of them new recruits, from the usual previous personnel. All of the increase took place during the past six weeks.

The increase also means a jump in the payroll of the Fort to approximately $20,000 monthly.

Clipper Makes Long Non-Stop Flight To Portugal With Mail

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Atlantic Clipper landed Saturday, the first Pan-American Airways flying boat to cruise non-stop in both eastward and westward flights between Lisbon and Bermuda.

Carrying 1,500 pounds of mail but no passengers, the clipper left Lisbon Friday morning and halted at Bermuda 21 hours and 17 minutes later. Half of the mail was taken off at Bermuda for inspection by British censors and four passengers, including two Americans, made the flight from Bermuda to New York.

Pan American hopes soon to make the New York-Lisbon runs nonstop.

The British port of Liverpool has 36 miles of quays.

Kenedy Road Opening Waits Finish Of 15 Mile Stretch

HARLINGEN—The Kenedy County highway, now being constructed, will not be thrown open until the Riviera-Kingsville stretch is completed, J. W. Puckett of Pharr, division superintendent for the State Highway Commission, told the Star this week.

There is a 15-mile stretch of road between Riviera and Kingsville paved many years ago which is being made over into a three-lane highway joining the new highway from Riviera to Raymondville. It is possible that the Riviera-Kingsville section will be completed at the same time as the new highway.

Puckett said in a letter to the Raymondville Chamber of Commerce that it would be impossible to set a definite date for opening of the highway because it will require 60 working days to complete and weather might interfere. He said that if weather conditions remained favorable that the Kenedy county highway would be ready for travel some time between November 1 and December 1.

Heldenfels Brothers, the contractors on the north highway, have been held up a few days recently by rain. Officials of the firm said every effort was being made to speed up the work. New type equipment is proving a big help.

STALKS ARE PLOWED UP

Conditions Are Ideal For Destruction

McALLEN—About one-fourth of the Valley's cotton stalks have been plowed up to guard against pink bollworm infestation, officials in the office of D. M. McEachern of McAllen, in charge of the federal bollworm eradication project in the Valley, announced Saturday.

This is an ideal time to cut or plow up cotton stalks because recent rains have made the ground soft, they pointed out.

Cotton farmers once again were urged to destroy stalks as soon as possible to rob the bollworms of propagation places which would eliminate the pest from the Valley.

A few more bales were ginned Saturday, but the season is virtually closed. F. Earl Davis of Harlingen estimated that from 91,000 to 92,000 bales had been ginned up to last week, and other sources predicted the 1940 output would be 95,000 bales, nearly 2,000 more than the 93,295 produced in 1939.

MRS. DeMANGE VISITS

SAN JUAN—Mrs. J. L. DeMange has gone to Red Oak, Iowa, to visit relatives. Later she will go to Pennsylvania for a visit with her brother and family. She planned to be away about six weeks.

Visitor Leaves For San Antonio School

HARLINGEN — Miss Priscilla Grapperhaus, daughter of Mrs. Marie Grapperhaus, Harlingen, left Sturday for San Antonio after a two weeks' visit here. Miss Grapperhaus is at the Santa Rosa School of Nursing at San Antonio.

JOIN
The Class in
CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH
Phone 1070 Harlingen

Now at Your Service . . .
With Better Service . . .



The
SOUTHWEST LABORATORIES

Announces Their Removal From 802 South Commerce and Removal Of It's Clinical Division From The Medical Arts Building To It's New Home Just Completed at—

211 E. MONROE

Our new arrangement has been patterned after the most modern and up-to-date Laboratories and while the two departments are distinctly separate and will continue to be so, we will be enabled to use the same expensive equipment in some instances in both departments, thus cutting down on the overhead and adding to our efficiency. Our personnel consists of people trained and competent in their particular lines of duty.

We wish to thank our patrons and the industries over the Valley for their business which has made this new home possible and assure them of thoughtful and considerate service we will be able to give with our new facilities

BURT O. PATTISON E. L. SNYDER

PHONE 1241 HARLINGEN

Chapman Wins National Amateur Golf Title

STAR—MONITOR—HERALD

SPORTS

Page 8 — E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor — Sunday, September 15, 1940



By E.C. Doc OSBORN

Football Talk

Yesterday we attended a meeting of the District 16-AA executive committee at Falfurrias and listened to quite a bit of football talk.

The main purpose of the meeting was to clear up some questions on eligibility of players as well as for each school in the district to file their eligibility lists with the other schools. Strange as it may seem, there were very few questionable players.

We got quite a kick out of listening to the coaches present give their reasons why their team doesn't have a chance. Harry Stitler of Corpus Christi gives the nod to Rocky Rundell and Rocky gives it right back to him. Buck Barr of Kingsville then is given the upper bracket crown. Buck just turns white and refuses to take it.

Brooks Conover of Brownsville and Allie White of San Benito were the only Valley coaches present and both flatly refused to even discuss the lower bracket situation even in whispers. Allie, being new down here, can be excused and no doubt Brooks remembers the hectic 1939 season.

One point was discussed a bit and we would like to refresh it in the minds of fans although we spoke of it last March. It deals with the question of teams being tied at the end of the season.

If the score is tied, penetrations and first downs will settle the issue. Should two teams tie for percentage, the team that defeated the other shall automatically be declared the winner of that bracket.

• • •

Notice, Game Wardens

A warning has been issued game wardens in this section.

Judge George C. Westervelt and Highway Patrolman Bob Wood are going after whitewings.

It is reported that each is taking along six boxes of shells and there is a remote chance they might get close enough to the limit of 12 to need a check.

• • •

Obey The Law

No doubt it is silly to even mention this but it is to be hoped that whitewing hunters will obey the law and not kill over the limit of 12.

There seems little question but what the slaughter of whitewings will soon eliminate them all together.

We know this means nothing to the game hog for he is only interested in going out four or five times a day and killing as many as possible. Of course he can brag a bit and he will have many birds hidden away for use for the next few months. It might be wise for him to be a bit careful who he brags to for he might get into trouble.

It would be quite interesting to absolutely know just how many hunters go out today and kill their limit of 12 and come home and not go out again. We are sure there are plenty of fellows who will do just that but the game hog won't.

It would also be interesting to know just how many hunters will only have 72 whitewings in their possession. And we mean legally in their possession, not in the names of other folks in their family.

We feel that everyone in the Valley welcomes the many visitors who come down here for the whitewing shooting. It would be fine if they would drive many hundreds of miles to take home 12 whitewings. We might give the visitors a bit of a warning. It will not be very easy to get birds out of the Valley this season. A real close watch is going to be made on the usual methods of sneaking out more than the possession limit of 12. If you plan to try and cheat the law, better be pretty slick about it and think up a real smart way of doing it—unless you are fortunate enough to have the money to pay a fine and do not mind losing your hunting license.

To the homefolks—watch your step and forget all the old methods you have used to build up your supply of whitewings. In fact be doubly careful.

And don't say you weren't warned.

• • •

Utility Man

Dick Dwelle, rugged 180-pound sophomore from Dallas, may wind up as the utility man of the Rice Institute backfield this season. Dwelle has impressed Head Coach Neely with his all-around ability, and is being tried at all backfield jobs. Dwelle is exceptional on pass defense.

Dwelle missed spring practice because of an elbow injury that also kept him out of most of the freshman games in 1939. The injured member is O. K. now.

Dick will be remembered as the star member of the Highland Park High School team of 1938.

Brownsville Junior Gridders Work Hard

BROWNSVILLE— Fifty football candidates are working to build a team for the Brownsville Junior high school, and will come up with a lighter but faster squad than last year, Coach Olin Jones said Saturday.

The schedule follows: Sept. 19, McAllen here; Sept. 26, Raymondville there; Oct. 3, Mercedes there. Oct. 10, Weslaco here; Oct. 17, San Benito here; Oct. 24, Harlingen here, and Oct. 31, Donna there. The Weslaco game will be under lights.

Champ Four Blows Under Par Figures

McCullough Fades In Opening Nine

By BILL BONI

MAMARONECK, N. Y. — (AP) — They threw a tournament golfer in against a week-end golfer in the final of the National Amateur Championship Saturday, and the result was a foregone conclusion after the first nine holes.

What was supposed to be a 36-hole final ended on the 27th green, with Duff McCullough, the week-end player, racing across the turf to shake the hand of Dick Chapman, the seasoned campaigner and now title-holder.

Tops Jones' Margin

Chapman—Richard Dorval Chapman is the full name—thus supplanted Bobby Jones as the second most decisive winner in the history of the tournament. For Chapman whipped McCullough by 11 and 9, while Bobby's biggest score was 10 and 9 against Phil Perkins at Brae Burn in 1928.

McCullough, 32-year-old Philadelphian who reached the finals with conquests of two ex-champions and a two-time finalist, looked as if he were going to make a match of it when he won two of the first three holes with birdies Saturday morning.

But two holes later the match was squared. From there on McCullough could win only two holes with Chapman running off eight of the last nine and getting a half on the other.

Chapman probably has tinkered with his golf game more than any amateur in the country. But this week the 29-year-old socialite's unorthodox style stood up well enough to give him the medal with two sub-par rounds, bring him through preliminary triumphs against five tough customers, and finally carry him right to the championship Havemeyer Trophy with a four-under-par performance for 27 holes.

Worthy Champion

He played his home Winged Foot course like a master, and was entitled to full credit for his feat of succeeding Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., as titleholder.

Yet McCullough earned his share of the credits. Through the final two-thirds of the match, and especially through the last nine holes, not a putt that he hit would drop. But the Philadelphian made no audible complaint. He didn't throw his clubs in disgust.

When it was all over, and his fourth shot on the final hole landed in a public parking lot, his only comment was:

"I've got no kick. I just came for the ride, and I rode twice as far as I expected."

Bulldogs In For Hard Practice

McALLEN— Although their 31-0 defeat of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo was more decisive than had been expected, the McAllen Bulldogs showed Coach Maco Stewart weaknesses that will receive attention before they play their first home game of the season against Mercedes Friday night.

McAllen's running attack was stopped too often to erase any lines of worry from Stewart's face. The blocking was also off, and that might have slowed up the ground offense, which picked up only 164 yards.

Pass defense, long a vulnerable spot in the Bulldog armor, showed up again as a weak point. If the Bears had been able to give their receivers any downfield blocking, the score would have been evened up considerably.

Placekicking will take up some of the practice time. The Bulldogs did not need the extra points Friday night, but they made only one conversion.

Big Ivan Snowden, who was All-Valley at tackle last year, showed well in the backfield but appeared to need more polish. Meredith Roberts and Walter Leverman took over the passing chores relinquished by Horton Roberts when he graduated last spring and proved that the Bulldogs' air attack is still to be feared.

No serious injuries were reported, but several of the players are nursing bruises.

Softball Title Up Sunday Afternoon

BROWNSVILLE—The third and deciding game of a two-out-of-three-game series will be played Sunday at Charro Park beginning at 4 p. m., between the Pan-American flyers and the Aurora Barbers for the Brownsville softball league championship.

Winner of Sunday's game will be presented a city championship trophy donated by the Delta Funeral Home. A second place trophy will be donated by Valentin's department store.

The Pan American boys gained the finals by defeating Firestone and the Barbers, while the Barbers defeated Graham's twice.

Much interest is shown in this game as both teams have batted in close games up to the final innings.

The Pan-American boys are under the management of Sam Lesser, and the Barbers are piloted by P. L. Castillo.

Blues Win Pennant

MINNEAPOLIS—(AP)—The Kansas City Blues won the 1940 American Association championship Saturday when they defeated Minneapolis, 4-0. It was the second successive year that the Blues carried off the pennant.

The State controls all forests in Turkey.

IT'S FOOTBALL FOR FLYING FRED



Famed as one of the world's greatest track hurdlers for the past four years, Freddy Wolcott, Rice Institute, this fall has turned to football. Here Wolcott, now an Owl gridder, demonstrates how he used to scamp over the low hurdles for his new head coach Jess Neely, formerly of Clemson. Wolcott, one of the fastest men in the southwest will play at halfback slot.

Down The Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

MAMARONECK, N. Y.—After standing around a green holding our breath until spots danced before our eyes and our face began to look like a slowly inflating purple balloon, this corner would like to voice a mild protest against puttering putters, the guys who all but go to night school to study a line from the ball to the cup.

This gradually growing resentment reached a boiling point in watching a national amateur match between Ray Billows and Harry Haverstick, a couple of challengers for the title of King of the Greens Creepers, Skip Alexander, the Duke lad, is recognized as champion in many states.

We trailed Billows and Haverstick for several holes, and are convinced there isn't a thing the worms and the ants know about the greens that they don't know. Jeepers creepers, how they used their peepers.

Here would be a fair sample: Billows' ball would be about eight feet from the cup. He'd walk over behind it, squint along the line. Then he'd call his caddy over as a one-man board of strategy, and together they would get down on hands and knees and peer intently. If some one had hollered "shift" you would have expected them to leap nimbly to one side and wait for the ball to be snapped.

Then Billows would walk around the cup in a wide arc, meanwhile eyeing the ball menacingly, as if he were going to make a pass at it at any moment. From the other side of the cup he and his caddy again would get down in charging position, and after they had agreed upon the terrain, grain of the grass, wind velocity, depth at high tide and effect of the sun's rays, Billows would take his stance and, after a respectful interval, tap the ball.

Haverstick matched these tactics, and they both turned in their masterpieces on the 18th, where for 10 minutes they kept a crowd of 1,000 or more breathing in low gear and getting cramps in the ears from the cold silence.

Just how much good all this short course business does is problematical. Billows and Haverstick are two fine young fellows, and they get their share of the putts. If they are convinced they can get better results going over the green like a pointer flushing out quail, that's their business, and watching them isn't compulsory.

However, some of the best putters are guys who walk up to their ball, take a quick gander to see that nobody has put a lid on the cup, and let fly.

It was the late Alex Smith who used to say: "Miss 'em quick," and the leading exponent of this system is Gene Sarazen, one of the best shotmakers who keeps the galleries loping to keep up with him. Sam Snead is another of the "here's the cup, there's the ball—bang" type. He and Sarazen played the morning 18 holes of their recent PGA match at Hershey in two hours and 15 minutes, although slowed by the gallery.

Horton Smith generally is recognized as the best putter in the game today, and he's a little on the fast side.

Comales, Mexico, To Play Harlingen H And H Today

HARLINGEN—In what promises to be the highlight of the Valley's semi-pro baseball season, the Harlingen H and H team will meet Comales, Mexico, in a double-header at Fair Park here Sunday afternoon with the first game starting at 3 o'clock.

The Comales team is rated as one of the strongest in Mexico and before making the trip to the Valley obtained the services of several players from Mexico City teams. During the season the team has run up a fine record of wins against the best in the Southern Republic and are certain to give the locals some stiff competition.

Four pitchers are listed on the club roster and are, Zurdo Silva, Canuto Carranza, Andres Hernandez and Agustin Medrano. All are well-known in Mexico baseball circles. Other players: Agustin Palomares and Procopio Cisneros, catchers; Jose Ortega, first base; Roberto Moreno and Fredrico Reyna, second base; Jose Vazquez, third base; Eugenio Salazar, short stop; Jesus Garcia, Walton Armendariz and Ruben Casiano, outfielders. Luis Alfaro Zamora is manager of the team and Silva, playing captain.

The H and H team, managed by Santos Bermea, lists the following players: Joe "El Rorro" Ogden, Simpson and Bill Mills, pitchers; Raul Luna, catcher; Chano, outfielder; Meno Rios, shortstop; Lupe Rodriguez, first base and playing captain; Juan Gutierrez, third base; Fauston Montalvo, second base; Salinas, Miller and Juan Esqueda, outfielders; Jack West, Eluid Rojos and Mike De Leon, utility players.

Fight Card Set At Matamoros

MATAMOROS—Rodolfo Ramirez, Mexico's lightweight champion will fight the former champion Manuel Villa Primero in a ten round main go Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Matamoros Bienvenida bullring.

In the other main event, also carded for ten rounds Luis Castillo, flyweight champion of Mexico is slated for ten rounds with Jesse Villarreal "La Pinina," Matamoros fighter who holds the Tamaulipas state flyweight crown.

The champions arrived in Matamoros Saturday and have been resting for Sunday's fight.

Baby Rivera, Reynosa fighter, will meet Chata Fuentes, rugged Matamoros puncher, in a six round special event. Kid Rapidez, Reynosa, and Kid Chino, Mataomoros, will go four rounds in one preliminary.

A record crowd is expected, since this is the first time national championships have been at stake in fights carded in Matamoros.

Betty Wraps Up Western Title

SEATTLE—(AP)—Shooting a sensational four-under-par afternoon round, Betty Jameson, the solemn-faced National champion from San Antonio, added the Women's Western Amateur championship to her collection with a 6 and 5 victory over Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., in the finals at the Seattle Golf Club Saturday.

They were even-up at the end of the first 18 holes, but Betty took command on the very first hole of the afternoon round to square accounts with the girl who gave her a 7 and 6 lacing in the finals of the Western three years ago

Jack Crain Not Overweight; Will Ride Again Soon

Dazzles Second Team In Practice Runs

AUSTIN —(AP)— Cowboy Jack Crain will ride again, and at the old weight of 170 pounds.

It probably will come as a terrific disappointment to the summer gossipers who hiked the Cowboy's waistline to proportions of a cider barrel and listed his waddling weight at 200 pounds, but Cowboy Jack is very trim.

So trim, in fact, that members of the coaching staff solemnly swear that the Nocona Nugget reported for fall training in the best condition of any back on the University of Texas squad.

Furthermore, the Cowboy has made no demands for a first mortgage on the administration building or a shot at Dana X. Bible's job.

He is just quietly worrying along in his old capacity as perhaps the nation's outstanding ball carrier. The Cowboy is a very normal lad, be assured, and is a favorite with his mates.

The rumors concerning the stumpy little genius gathered more momentum than a chain letter the past few months. The simple fact is that he quietly worked as a counsellor in a summer camp for 'teen age youngsters for three months.

To quiote a man extremely close to the Cowboy:

"Rumors had the more impressionable citizens believing that Crain would report for practice weighing more than 190 pounds and dragging the ground fore and aft; that he would insist on a valet to help with his uniform and a couple of stooges to do his blocking and tackling, that he could come to practice only on photographer's day, and perhaps order up beer and sandwiches between each quarter.

"The stark truth is that Crain has been a model of industry and attentiveness since reporting, hasn't given the coaches a minute's worry, takes his share of the drudgery without hesitation, and, in general has exhibited a perfect attitude."

"The Cowboy is brown as a nut, is the first man on the practice field at each workout and could probably play 60 minutes of football tomorrow.

To get down to the meat of the matter—Jack Crain may be better than ever this season.

The old elusiveness, quicker-than-the-eye change of pace, and hard, straightaway running is there again. To give the natives a slight line on what to expect this fall, he jumped into scrimmage, took a pass and proceeded to hurry the remaining 35 yards to the goal line with a run that must have totaled 100 yards before he finished reversing his field a couple of times and dodging tacklers all the way.

Just a few minutes later he gathered in a punt and went 45 yards for a touchdown straight through the middle of a dazed second team.

Cowboy Jack Crain, the lad who scored eight touchdowns last season on average jaunts of 51 yards and finally wound up with 701 yards gained, will ride again—definitely.

Buffs, Shippers Open Title Play

HOUSTON—(AP)—Howard Krist or Hank Nowak will be on the hill Sunday, as the Houston Buffs face the Beaumont Exporters in the first game of a best four out of seven series for the Texas League championship.

Krist, who was named for the opening assignment Friday before the start of the final battle with Oklahoma City, was nursing a heavy cold as the Herd returned home Saturday noon and unless the loop's best right hander is much improved the nod will go to Nowak.

The young right hander has been effective against Beaumont this season.

Manager Eddie Dyer also announced that Nick Cullop, veteran outfielder, would not be used as a starter in the Beaumont series. Cullop re-injured his knee at Oklahoma City Thursday night and there is little chance of his being ready in the all important series opening Sunday. However, he will be able for pinch hitting.

With Cullop on the sidelines, Lou Vezilich will go into left field and Tom Winsett will switch to right.

Manager Al Vincent is expected to shoot Les Mueller, cross fire right hander, at the Buffs. Mueller, who dished up a no-hitter just before the close of the regular campaign and checked in with a two-hitter in the San Antonio series for a shutout, won 18 and lost 11 during the regular season. Krist had 23 wins during the year against eight setbacks and Nowak scored 13 while losing six.

Should Vincent decide to hold Mueller for the second tilt, Luther (Bud) Thomas, a veteran moundsman, is due out.

The Atacama desert of Chile is one of the driest areas in the world, an entire year sometimes passing without a drop of rain.

The Aggies 'Big Four'



Texas A. & M. will have a veteran backfield in 1940, headed by All-American Jarring John Kimbrough (left), of Haskell, Texas. Next to Kimbrough is Marion Pugh, Fort Worth, quarterback, Derace Moser, halfback from Stephensville, Tex., and all southwest blocker, James Thomason, Brownwood, Tex. They combine one of the most experienced and rugged scoring combinations in the southwest conference. Here they work out in fall training at College Station.

Former Valley Grid Stars Shine On SWSTC Elevens

SAN MARCOS —(Spl.)— With the outlook for the Bobcats of the Southwest Texas State Teachers College the brightest since Coach Joe Bailey Cheaney took the reins in 1935, the perennial Lone Star Conference underdogs may prove the dark horse of the season.

Sixteen lettermen are forming the nucleus of the Cat squad which after a week of practice has been whittled down from 70 to 45 well-rounded performers. With 14 capable newcomers and 15 experienced squadmen on hand, it seems that, for the first time in a number of seasons, Coach Cheaney will have ample reserve strength. Three teams of almost equal ability will be on hand to attempt to subdue the Yellowjacket swarm from Howard Payne in the season opener here on September 20.

Though handicapped by the absence of weight, the Bobcat backfield will be bolstered with speed, shiftiness, and experience. Jeff Batey of Lockhart, former San Marcos Academy star and ineligible squadman last season; Billy Brademan of Lexington, triple-threat soph squadman; and Billie Chesser, N.T.A.C. transfer and former flash of Lockhart high, have shown great promise in the early scrimmages. Ted Haese of LaVernia, outstanding Bobcat track speedster who never wore a football uniform until he came to college, may prove the key man of the eleven as he continues to show improvement.

Almost certain to start at fullback will be Henry Gardner of Pettus, plunging two-letterman, while other backfield slots will see plenty of service from Carter Lomax, seat back letterman from Humble; Preston Chambliss, blocking numeral man from Kerrville; LEON BARNARD, triple-threat letterman from DONNA; Gene Harr, 185-pound squadman from Carrizo Springs; pass artist Mack Laxson from Pearsall; Floyd Bondy, driving back of San Antonio; and letterman MARTIN STUART of DONNA.

Newcomers showing considerable promise include Burnell Clements of Gustine, Jim Mullins of Carrizo Springs, George Young Bounds of Carthage, Frank Watson of Kaufman, Roy Chuck Snodgrass of San Antonio, Guy Barnett of Fordtran, Jack Hughes of Kenedy, and Hans McCartney of Prairie Lea.

Two of the loop's best ends, Captain TRUCK JSHAM of WESLACO and Fred Mahler of Columbus, will probably get the starting berths at the two wing posts. Both are well over six feet, Mahler weighs 185 and Isham 195, and both are lettermen.

Also available for some good service at end are Ivan Wood, six-four 185 pound letterman of Humble, and squadmen Frank Delk of Arlington, Franklin Hurt of Nixon, and DeRoy Miller of Rosenberg.

Two-hundred pound Vaner Smith, 190-pound PETE FINCH of DONNA, all lettermen, will probably have the inside track for the tackle positions. Scrapping impressively for the posts, however, are John Dee Vaughn of San Marcos, squadman Lloyd King of Nixon, Tucker O. Rogers of Center, Billy Houston of Elgin, and Stephen Foy of San Antonio. All except Vaughn tip the scales at 200 pounds or over.

Three lettermen, Woodrow Wall of Spicewood, Chester Slaughter of Humble, and Delbert Davis of Hull-Daisetta, will form the nucleus at guard. Other outstanding candidates for that berth are Abel Morales, transfer letterman from Schreiner Institute, Edwin Tuttle of Humble, Vernon Walenta of Rosenberg, and Allan Brown of San Antonio.

Probably monopolizing the pivot post for the third straight season will be SEALY BOB TAYLOR, rangy senior and last year's co-captain from DONNA. Supporting him will be newcomers Pete Torres of Fort Worth and Ralph L. Terry of Lockhart.

The Bobcats are working out twice daily under Coach Cheaney and assistants GEORGE VEST and Frank Gensberg.

Lyons Will Be Honored Today

CHICAGO —(AP)— Ted Lyons of the stout heart and the stable arm is one of the great heroes of modern baseball. By authority of the records, he stands in the company of the game's most brilliant pitchers.

But that isn't altogether why the fans have insisted that Sunday be observed as "Ted Lyons Day" at Comiskey Park, bailiwick of the Chicago White Sox.

Lyons is being honored essentially because he is a good fellow. In 18 years of mound duty with the White Sox he has endeared himself to baseball enthusiasts all around the junior circuit, but especially to the home boosters.

The remark, "Teddy Lyons is one of the few ball players that the fans won't razz no matter what happens," is an authentic expression from bleachers and grandstand of the high esteem in which the 39-year-old pitcher is held among those who know and love baseball.

Ted Lyons' story is that of valiant performer for 18 years, with never a phoney action nor a display of temperamental petulance.

The crowds, quick to hoot down players who fall short of their best, like the integrity and courage of the man.

This affection for Lyons will be manifested generously. The fans—wealthy box holders and bleacher rooters alike—have contributed dimes to buy an automobile for him. From his club he will receive a check for at least $1,000, and from teammates an autographed bat wrapped in new bills. Other gifts will be presented by the radio announcers, baseball writers, park ushers and various firms. Among the presents intended for the handsome, youthful bachelor will be, of all things, a washing machine and an ironer.

LEADER
Gasoline
Batteries, Auto Accessories
Pan American
24-Hour
Service Station
14th, Monroe
Brownsville



A. And I. To Play Monday Night In Initial Contest

To Take On San Jose State Spartans

KINGSVILLE—Whatever may be the outcome of the season for the Texas A and I Javelinas, they are sure of a number of "firsts." They will play the first game of college football in the United States for the 1940 season Monday night when they meet the San Jose State Spartans, who were first in scoring honors in the 1939 season.

They are the first opponents of America's first team, the Texas A and M. Aggies, whom they meet on Kyle Field September 28.

They will play in the first game of the current Alamo Conference race, in which they have been first every year since the conference was organized, having won or tied for the championship every year since 1936, first year of the conference. They open the season with the St. Mary's Rattlers in San Antonio, November 16.

The Javelinas traveled to San Jose by bus last week. After their game Monday they will return to Kingsville for a week of intensive drill before their meeting with the Aggies.

Last minute shifts in the backfield just before leaving for California found ROSCOE MARIS, of McALLEN, formerly a lineman, calling the signals. Maris may start in the quarterback position against the Spartans. His 195 pounds, substituted for the 175 of Johnny Vargo or the 180 of Elmo Hilburn or Melvin Bear, other Hog quarters, would make a considerable increase in the back field average, enabling the Hogs to present a backfield averaging better than 190.

The Porker line will average around 197, and will contain five all-conference selections, with Stewart Clarkson at center, Morris Reese guard, Everett Stephens tackle, Warren Arnold end, all selected last year on the all-Alamo Conference team. Russel Jensen was named on the Texas Conference mythical squad while playing for St. Edwards. Other linemen will be Cecil Evans, 215-pound tackle, and Robert Jones, 180 pound guard, both of whom were mentioned for all-conference honors last year.

Hog Backfield starters will probably be Francis Mattingly, fullback, Tuger Hall and Edwin Kusnicz, halves, and Maris, quarter.

Water power, one of Canada's greatest natural resources, has been developed to the extent of 19 per cent of the estimated maximum.

Low Cottage Rates Now in Effect
At
DEL MAR BEACH
No Increase in Saturday Night Rates
Near Brownsville on the Gulf of Mexico

Yanks Use Big Bats To Wallop Tigers 16-7

Champs Move Back Toward First Place

Newsom Is Shelled From Mound

By DALE STAFFORD

DETROIT—(AP)—Yankee power, dormant for three games, exploded with old fashioned violence Saturday as the world champions slaughtered the Detroit Tigers, 16 to 7, before a crowd of 56,697 fans.

The victory lifted the world champions to within two games of first place in their belated quest for a *fifth straight American League* pennant. Despite the defeat, the Tigers stayed on top of the standings by a half-game inasmuch as the Boston Red Sox mowed down the second place Cleveland Indians, 6 to 1.

Almost every hit meant a run Saturday as the Yankees combed six Detroit pitchers for 16 safeties that included two homers by Joe Gordon and one by Bill Dickey. All of the Yankee scoring was confined to the space of four innings, the victors getting five runs in the fourth and seventh innings, four in the sixth and two in the fifth.

The Tigers took a 4 to 0 lead in the opening inning when they chased Spurgeon Chandler and looked to be on the road to another victory before the first Yankee outbreak in the fourth. Louie (Buck) Newsom, who had faced but nine batsmen in the first three frames, lost his stuff without warning and before the fourth was over Gordon and Dickey had homered, George Selkirk had tripled and Joe DiMaggio had singled and the Yanks were on the road to triumph.

Newsom stayed on the hill until two were out in the fifth, yielding two more runs, one of them Gordon's second homer of the afternoon. Archie McKain, Tom Seats, Bob Uhle, Paul Trout and Clay Smith followed Newsom in order and of the quintet only Smith was more than slightly annoying to the Yankee batsmen.

DiMaggio, fighting to win the American League batting title, furthered his cause with four blows in five trips and drove home three runs. Gordon had a single in addition to the pair of homers which lifted his season total of circuit blows to 27.

Marvin Breuer, who relieved Chandler in the first, turned in a workmanlike relief performance, checking the Tigers completely until his teammates had presented him with an overwhelming lead.

Although they won, the Yankees didn't stop Hank Greenberg, the slugging left fielder of the Bengals. Greenberg smacked his 34th homer of the year his eighth in ten games with L. D. Meyer on base in the eighth.

New York	AB	R	H
Gordon 2b	5	4	3
Rolfe 3b	5	1	2
Selkirk rf	4	3	1
DiMaggio cf	5	1	4
Keller lf	4	1	0
Dickey c	3	3	1
Dahlgren 1b	5	1	2
Crosetti ss	5	1	1
Chandler p	0	0	0
Breuer p	4	2	2
Totals	41	16	16

Detroit	AB	R	H
Bartell ss	4	1	1
Croucher ss	1	0	0
McCosky cf	4	1	2
Stainback cf	1	0	0
Gehringer 2b	4	1	2
Meyer 2b	1	0	0
Greenberg lf	4	2	2
York 1b	4	1	2
Campbell rf	3	0	0
Higgins 3b	5	0	0
Sullivan c	4	0	0
Newsom p	2	0	1
McKain p	0	0	0
Seats p	0	0	0
Fox x	1	0	0
Uhle p	0	0	0
Trout p	0	0	0
Averill zz	1	0	0
Smith p	0	0	0
Tebbetts zzz	1	0	0
Totals	39	7	10

x—Batted for Seats in 6th.
zz—Batted for Trout in 7th.
zzz—Batted for Smith in 9th.

New York	000 324 500—16
Detroit	400 010 020— 7

Errors—Sullivan 2, Rolfe, Dahlgren. Runs batted in: McCosky, Campbell, York 2, Greenberg 3, Gordon 2, DiMaggio 3, Crosetti, Dickey 3, Rolfe 3, Selkirk. Two base hits, Bartell, McCosky, Gehringer, York, DiMaggio 2, Breuer. Three base hit: Selkirk. Home runs: York, Greenberg, Gordon 2, Dickey. Double play: Sullivan and Bartell. Left on bases: New York 5; Detroit 11. Bases on balls: off Breuer 6, off Newsom 2, off McKain 3, off Uhle 2. Struck out: by Breuer 3, by Newsom 4, by Trout 1, by Smith 2. Hits: off Chandler 4 in 1-3 inning; Breuer 6 in 8 2-3; Newsom 7 in 4 2-3; McKain 4 in 1; Seats 0 in 1-3; Uhle 4 in 0 (none out in 7th); Trout 0 in 1; Smith 1 in 2. Wild pitch: Uhle. Passed ball: Dickey. Winning pitcher: Breuer. Losing pitcher: Newsom. Umpires: Hubbard, Rommel, Pipgras and Moriarty. Time: 2:31.

BROWNS 5; SENS 2

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns combined three times singles, two errors and a walk in the eighth inning Saturday to come from behind and defeat the Washington Senators, 5 to 2, in their final clash here this season. Bob Harris held the Nats to six hits before being taken out for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

Washington	AB	R	H
Case cf	3	1	1
Lewis rf	5	0	0
Walker lf	4	0	2
Travis 3b	4	0	0
Bloodworth 2b	3	1	0
Sanford 1b	3	0	1
Potahl ss	3	0	1
Early c	3	0	1
Chase p	3	0	0
Mallory x	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6

St. Louis	AB	R	H
Hoag rf	4	0	0
Lucadello 2b	3	0	1
Radcliff lf	4	1	1
Judnich cf	4	1	1
Clift 3b	2	1	1
Cullenbine 1b	4	0	2
Berardino ss	4	0	0
Swift c	3	0	0
Harris p	2	1	1
Laabs lf	1	1	0
Lawson p	0	0	0
Bildilli p	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	7

x—Batted for Chase in 9th.

Washington	000 000 110—2
St. Louis	001 000 04x—5

Errors: Berardino, Travis, Walker. Runs batted in: Hoag, Early, Walker, Lucadello, Cullenbine 2. Two base hit: Radcliff. Three base hit: Harris. Stolen bases: Lucadello. Case 2. Sacrifices: Potahl. Left on bases: Washington 9, St. Louis 5. Bases on balls: off Chase 3, off Harris 3, off Lawson 3. Struck out: by Chase 4, by Harris 5. Hits: off Harris 6 in 8 innings; off Lawson 0 in 2-3; off Bildilli 0 in 1-3. Winning pitcher: Harris.

PONIES SCRIMMAGE

DALLAS—(AP)— Southern Methodist's gridders cut loose for 40 minutes of hard scrimmage under game conditions Saturday.

When Coach Matty Bell called a halt the No. 1 team was on the long end of a 14-7 score in a rough and tough battle with the No. 2 squad and the No. 3 eleven had a 7-0 decision over No. 4.

Rudy Is Cut Off At Third



A throw from Shortstop Frank Crosetti to third Baseman Red Rolfe nipped Rudy York at third on a fielder's choice in the first inning of Friday's game between the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees at Detroit. York had doubled to score two of the Tiger's three runs.

Red Sox Defeat Indians 6 To 1

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Earl Johnson, a tall 21-year-old Boston Red Sox rookie, stalled off the second-place Cleveland Indians with four scattered singles Saturday for a 6 to 1 victory.

Boston, held in submission for five innings by long-jawed Johnny Allen, Cleveland right-hander, turned on him in the next frame with a savage batting attack which produced six runs.

Meanwhile Johnson, a left-hander in his first year of professional baseball, was southpawing the Indians into easy submission. The Seattle youth left St. Mary's College (Calif.) last winter, hurled in the Piedmont League for a while and was pulled in by the Red Sox two months ago. He justified Manager Joe Cronin's confidence by coming through for his sixth American League victory.

Saturday's setback, before about 7,000 fans, left the Indians still a half a game behind the Detroit Tigers.

The Indians were leading, one to 0, when the Sox' bats spoke with authenticity in the sixth.

Dominic DiMaggio flied out, but Roger Cramer doubled and Cronin walked. Foxx took aim and, almost bunting, dumped a slow double between short and third, scoring Cramer.

Ted Williams was passed to fill the bases. Bobby Doerr doubled, scoring Cronin and Foxx.

Gelbert took two balls and was intentionally passed, but Gene Desautels singled, tallying Williams and Doerr. Joe Dobson succeeded Allen and induced Johnson to strike out, but DiMaggio singled, plating Gelbert. Cramer grounded out.

The Indians manufactured their only tally in the first as Ben Chapman and Roy Weatherly led off with walks, Chapman scoring on infield outs.

Hal Trosky, who injured a leg about ten days ago, was expected to return to the Cleveland lineup Sunday to give the club more punch for a double-header with the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Indians' probable flingers were Bob Feller, trying for his 25th victory, and Lefty Al Smith, seeking his 15th, against George Caster and Porter Vaughan.

Boston	AB	R	H
DiMaggio cf	5	0	1
Cramer rf	5	1	1
Cronin ss	2	1	1
Foxx 1b	4	1	1
Williams lf	3	1	1
Doerr 2b	4	1	2
Gelbert 3b	3	1	0
Desautels c	3	0	1
Johnson p	4	0	0
Totals	33	6	8

Cleveland	AB	R	H
Chapman rf	3	1	0
Weatherly cf	3	0	0
Heath lf	4	0	0
Boudreau ss	3	0	1
Bell 1b	4	0	0
Keltner 3b	4	0	1
Mack 2b	4	0	1
Peplak c	2	0	0
Allen p	2	0	0
Dobson p	0	0	0
Hale z	1	0	1
Howell p	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	4

x—Batted for Dobson in 8th.

Boston	000 006 000—6
Cleveland	100 000 000—1

Error: Williams. Runs batted in: Boudreau, Foxx, Doerr 2, Desautels 2, DiMaggio. Two base hits: Cramer, Foxx, Doerr. Stolen base: Doerr. Sacrifices: Pytlak. Double plays: Pytlak and Mack, Gelbert and Foxx. Left on bases: Boston 6, Cleveland 7. Bases on balls: c. Johnson 4, off Allen 4, off Dobson 1, off Howell 1. Struck out: by Johnson 2, by Allen 3, by Dobson 2. Hits: off Allen 6 in 5 1-3 innings; Dobson 2 in 2 2-3; Howell 0 in 1. Losing pitcher: Allen.

WHITE SOX 6; A's 3

CHICAGO — (AP) — The Chicago White Sox, battling grimly to keep a hand in the American League flag race, clipped the Philadelphia Athletics Saturday, 6 to 3, for their sixth straight victory.

Phil'delphia	AB	R	H
Gant'bein 3b	4	0	0
Moses rf	4	1	2
S Chapmn cf	4	0	1
Johnson lf	4	0	0
Siebert 1b	4	1	2
F. Hayes c	4	0	1
McCoy 2b	3	1	2
Brancato ss	2	0	0
D Miles x	1	0	0
Potter p	4	0	1
Totals	34	3	9

Chicago	AB	R	H
Webb 2b	4	0	1
Tresh c	4	1	1
Kuhel 1b	3	1	0
Solters lf	4	2	3
Appling ss	4	1	2
Rosenthal rf	4	0	2
Kreevich cf	4	0	0
Kennedy 3b	3	0	1
Knott p	3	0	0
Appleton p	0	0	0
Brown p	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	10

x—Batted for Brancato in 9th.

Philadelphia	000 000 111—3
Chicago	000 301 02x—6

Errors: None. Runs batted in: Siebert 2, Solters 2, Appling 2, Rosenthal, Kreevich, McCoy. Three base hit: Appling. Home runs: Siebert, McCoy, Solters. Double plays: Brancato, McCoy and Siebert; Kennedy, Webb and Kuhel. Left on bases: Philadelphia 6; Chicago 4. Bases on balls: off Potter 1, off Knott 2. Struck out: by Potter 2, by Knott 2, by Appleton 1. Hits: off Knott 5 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); off Appleton 4 in 1 1-3; off Brown 0 in 2-3. Wild pitch: Potter. Winning pitcher: Knott. Umpires: Ormsby, Summers and Quinn. Time: 1:41.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

DODGERS 5-4; PIRATES 0-2

BROOKLYN—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers made a clean sweep of their five-game series with the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday, winning the second game, 4-2, on Tex Carleton's timely relief hurling after Freddie Fitzsimmons pitched and won the first game 5-0.

(First Game)

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H
Gustine 2b	4	0	0
Garms 3b	4	0	1
Elliott lf	3	0	1
Vaughan ss	4	0	0
Fletcher 1b	4	0	0
P. Waner rf	3	0	0
DiMaggio cf	3	0	1
Davis c	3	0	1
Lanahan p	2	0	0
Dietz p	0	0	0
Young x	1	0	0
Klinger p	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4

Brooklyn	AB	R	H
Reiser 3b	5	1	1
Walker cf	4	1	1
Medwick lf	3	2	3
Camilli 1b	4	1	3
Vosmik rf	4	0	2
Coscarart 2b	4	0	1
Mancuso c	4	0	2
Durocher ss	3	0	0
Fitzsimm's p	4	0	0
Totals	35	5	10

x—Batted for Dietz in 8th.

Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0
Brooklyn	300 010 10x—5

Errors: Vaughan, Gustine. Runs batted in: Medwick 2, Camilli 3. Two base hits: DiMaggio, Walker, Medwick. Home runs: Camilli, Medwick. Sacrifice: Durocher. Double plays: Lanahan, Vaughan, Gustine and Fletcher; Vaughan, Gustine and Fletcher. Left on base: Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 8. Base on balls: Fitzsimmons 1, Lanahan 1, Klinger 1. Hits: off Lanahan 11 in 6 1-3; Dietz 0 in 2-3; Klinger 2 in 1. Losing pitcher: Lanahan. Umpires: Barr, Ballanfant and Campbell. Time: 1:57.

(Second Game)

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H
Gustine 2b	4	0	0
Handley 3b	4	0	1
Elliott rf	4	0	2
Vaughan ss	4	0	0
V. Robays lf	3	2	1
Fletcher 1b	4	0	1
DiMaggio cf	4	0	0
Fernandes c	3	0	0
Lanning p	2	0	0
P. Waner x	1	0	0
Brown p	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	5

Brooklyn	AB	R	H
Reiser 3b	4	0	0
Walker cf	3	1	0
Medwick lf	4	1	1
Camilli 1b	4	1	1
Phelps c	4	1	1
Vosmik rf	3	0	1
Coscarart 2b	3	0	1
Durocher ss	2	0	0
Grissom p	1	0	0
Carleton p	1	0	0
Totals	29	4	5

x—Batted for Lanning in 7th.

Pittsburgh	010 100 000—2
Brooklyn	010 300 00x—4

Errors: Durocher, Vaughan, Handley. Runs batted in: DiMaggio, Phelps 2, Camilli 2. Two base hits: DiMaggio, Elliott, Coscarart. Three base hit: Camilli. Home run: Phelps. Stolen base: Coscarart. Sacrifice: Carleton. Double plays: Coscarart, Durocher and Camilli; Durocher, Coscarart and Camilli; Fernandes and Gustine. Left on base: Pittsburgh 6; Brooklyn 4. Bases on balls: off Grissom 2, off Lanning 1, off Brown 1. Struck out: by Grissom 3, by Carleton 6, by Lanning 4. Hits: off Grissom 5 in 3 innings; off Carleton 2 in 6; off Lanning 5 in 6; off Brown 0 in 2. Passed ball: Phelps. Winning pitcher: Carleton. Losing pitcher: Lanning. Umpires: Ballanfant, Campbell and Barr. Time: 2:03.

PHILS 5; CUBS 3

PHILADELPHIA— (AP) —Behind Syl Johnson's five-hit pitching, the Phillies turned a triple and homer into five runs Saturday to beat the Chicago Cubs 5 to 3. Church Klein hit the triple and young Danny Litwhiler the four-bagger.

Chicago	AB	R	H
Hack 3b	4	2	3
Warstler 2b	3	0	0
Nicholson rf	4	0	0
Leiber cf	4	0	1
Bonura 1b	4	0	0
Gleeson lf	3	0	0
Todd c	3	0	0
Mattick ss	3	1	1
Lee p	1	0	0
Page p	0	0	0
Dallesandro x	1	0	0
Rafensb'gr p	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	5

Phil'delphia	AB	R	H
Jum'ville ss	3	0	0
Mahan 1b	3	1	1
Litwhiler rf	4	2	2
Marty cf	4	0	0
Rizzo lf	4	0	1
Atlas 3b	2	1	0
Schulte 2b	2	0	0
Klein x	1	1	1
Mueller 2b	1	0	0
Millich c	3	0	1
Syl Johnsn p	2	0	0
Totals	29	5	6

x—Batted for Page in 8th.
z—Batted for Schulte in 6th.

Chicago	001 001 010—3
Philadelphia	000 003 20x—5

Error: Jumonville. Runs batted in: Hack 3, Klein 3, Litwhiler 2. Three base hit: Klein. Home runs: Hack 2, Litwhiler. Sacrifices: Lee, Syl Johnson. Left on bases: Chicago 9 Philadelphia 5. Base on balls: off Lee 1, Syl Johnson 1. Struck out: by Lee 1, Syl Johnson 2, Page 2, Raffensberger 2. Hits: off Lee 4 in 5 2-3; Page 2 in 1 1-3; Raffensebrger 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher: by Lee (Jumonville). Losing pitcher: Lee. Time: 1:55.

HARDIN-SIMMONS WINS

ABILENE — (AP) — The Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys travelled the easy way—by air—to crush the Daniel Baker Hill Billies of Brownwood 22 to 0 here Saturday night in the city's first 1940 football battle.

The Cowboys struck twice in the first quarter with touchdown passes that were good for 50 and 44 yards, respectively. A second quarter aerial that netted 11 yards scored the third touchdown, and a 21-yard pitch accounted for the fourth touchdown midway the third period. Tiring of their overhead game, the Ranchers drove 54 yards for the final marker, registered in the fourth.

H. C. Burrus scored the first touchdown, Deward Marcum the second, James Crocker the third. Burrus the fourth and Harry McRae the fifth on a line plunge.

CARDS 6; BEES 5

BOSTON— (AP) —Despite a five-run rally tying the score in the eighth inning, the Boston Bees lost to the St. Louis Cardinals 6-5 Saturday as pitcher Clyde Shoun won his 13th victory of the season. Shortstop Eddie Miller's bobble of Mickey Owen's single in the ninth gave the Cards a chance to score the winning run.

St. Louis	AB	R	H
Brown 2b	4	2	3
T. Moore cf	5	1	2
Slaughter rf	4	0	1
J. Martin rf	1	0	0
Mize 1b	2	1	1
Koy lf	5	0	0
Padgett c	4	1	1
Owen c	1	0	0
Orengo 3b	5	1	1
Marion ss	4	0	2
Shoun p	3	0	0
Lanier p	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	11

Boston	AB	R	H
Sisti 3b	4	1	2
Cooney cf	4	1	1
Rowell 2b	5	1	1
West lf-rf	5	1	2
W. Moore rf	2	0	0
Ross lf	1	0	0
Miller ss	4	1	1
Hassett 1b	2	0	0
Berres c	1	0	0
Glossop x	1	0	1
Brooklie c	1	0	1
Javery p	1	0	0
Tobin zz	1	0	0
Coffman p	0	0	0
Masi zzz	1	0	0
Sullivan p	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	9

z—Batted for Berres in 7th.
zz—Batted for Javery in 7th.
zzz—Batted for Coffman in 8th.

St. Louis	001 200 201—6
Boston	000 000 050—5

Errors: Padgett, Marion, Miller, Javery, Brooklie. Runs batted in: Slaughter 2, Brown, T. Moore, Padgett, Orengo, West 2, Miller, Glossop, Brooklie. Two base hits: West, Miller, Brooklie, Sacrifice: Orengo. Double plays: Mize and Marion; Marion, Brown and Mize; Orengo, Brown and Mize; Miller, Rowell and Hassett. Left on bases: St. Louis 10, Boston 8. Bases on balls: off Shoun 5, off Javery 3, off Sullivan 1. Struck out: by Shoun 2, by Javery 6. Hits: off Shoun 9 in 8 1-3 innings; off Sullivan 1 in 1. Winning pitcher: Shoun. Losing pitcher: Sullivan. Umpires: Magerkurth, Stewart and Barlick. Time: 2:39.

REDS 3; GIANTS 2

NEW YORK—(AP)—Jim Ripple's ninth inning homer gave the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory over the New York Giants Saturday and a clean sweep of the series. The losers got 11 hits, including a homer by Mel Ott, to seven for the winners.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H
Werber 3b	3	0	0
M M'C'mk cf	4	0	1
Goodman rf	3	1	0
F M'C'mk 1b	4	0	1
Ripple lf	4	1	2
Lombardi c	4	0	1
Frey 2b	4	0	1
Myers ss	3	0	0
Turner p	3	1	1
Beggs p	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7

New York	AB	R	H
Rucker cf	4	1	0
Moore lf	4	0	3
Demaree rf	4	0	0
Young 1b	4	0	0
Ott 3b	4	1	2
Danning c	4	0	1
Witek ss	4	0	0
Whitehd 2b	3	0	0
McCarthy x	1	0	1
Schumachr p	2	0	0
O'Dea zz	1	0	0
Totals	35	2	11

x—Batted for Whitehead in 9th.
zz—Batted for Schumacher in 9th.

Cincinnati	000 100 011—3
New York	000 000 110—2

Error: Frey. Runs batted in: Ripple 2, Ott, M. McCormick, Demaree. Home runs: Ott, Ripple. Stolen base: Frey. Sacrifice: Schumacher. Double plays: Whitehead, Witek and Young; Myers, Frey and F. McCormick; Frey, Myers and F. McCormick; Young, Witek, Danning and Witek. Left on base: Cincinnati 4; New York 7. Bases on balls: off Schumacher 2. Struck out: by Turner 1, by Schumacher 2. Hits: off Turner 11 in 8 2-3 innings; off Beggs 0 in 1-3. Winning pitcher: Turner. Umpires: Jorda, Dunn and Sears. Time: 1:40.

FIGHT CANCELLED

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— The fight scheduled for Sept. 30 at Forbes Field here with Billy Conn in the main role was cancelled Saturday after Buddy Knox of Dayton, O., was eliminated as an opponent for the light heavyweight champion.

Longhorns Ready To Play Opener With Colorado U.

Steers To Be Heavy On Reserves

AUSTIN—Some of the unsettled positions are being settled and some of the settled ones unsettled as Dana X. Bible's Texas Longhorns begin pointing for their opener with Colorado U. here September 28.

One unaccustomed asset, reserve strength, will belong to the Texas team this trip, Coach Bible cheerfully states. Nearly three full teams of varsity caliber athletes have been observed in early fall training, and a few positions are four deep with fairly substantial material. Thus one of Texas' big weaknesses during the recent lean years appears to have been alleviated.

End and tackle appear to be the most questionable positions. The other jobs are reasonably well filled and backed.

It begins to appear that Mike Sweeney will start at left end and Malcolm Kutner at right. They are the squad's only end lettermen. Both have had one season of experience, Sweeney in '38 and Kutner last year. Most strenuous opposition to this arrangement is coming from Charley Richardson, a lanky, fast transfer from the Cameron Aggies, and 200-pound Jesse Hawthorne, former all-state end at Port Arthur. Hawthorne, who failed to letter last year, has shown decided improvement.

Two-Letterman Don Williams originally appeared a cinch at left tackle but a squadman, 215-pound Bo Cohenour, has been coming up fast and may shove him out. The other first-stringer at present is Stanley Mauldin. Yearling center shifted to a position he played some at Amarillo high. Other high-ranking tackles are Derwood Peveto, 235-pound letterman, and Squadman JULIAN GARRETT of RAYMONDVILLE.

These five will do virtually all the tackle playing for Texas this fall, in whatever combination the coaches eventually select. Mauldin, at 200, is the lightest of the lot.

Six capable guards are available, with Co-Capt. Ted Dawson and Chal Daniel leading off, followed by another letterman, V. D. Basey, and three sophomores, Harold Jungmichel, Woody Johnson and Zuehl Conoly.

Bible has no worries at center, either, where Lettermen Red Goodwin, Glenn Jackson and David Thayer hold forth with Squadman Henry Harkins pushing them.

Four satisfactory blocking backs have been picked, namely Co-Capt. Jimmy Grubbs, Johnny Gill, Vernon Martin, and Fritz Lobpries, the sophomore representative. Gill's canny signal-calling gives him an advantage to help him overcome the handicap of small size and slowness afoot.

Behind Letterman Pete Layden at fullback are operating Sophomores Mickey Mayne and Mack McKay and Letterman R. L. Harkins. Mayne's passing and kicking was notable in the first scrimmage.

Letterman Noble Doss and Nelson Puett and Soph Ralph Park line up in about that order at right half.

Bible isn't bothering even to wrinkle his brow over the left half situation. Cowboy Jack Crain, in great condition, has overshadowed Orban "Spec" Sanders, 200-pound transfer from Cameron Aggies, Letterman R. B. Patrick, and Sophomore Walter Heap, but these three have been looking good, too.

The Longhorns again will stress speed rather than weight, with a starting lineup averaging around 193 in the line and 171 in the backfield.

Skeet Title Won By Mrs. Porter

WESLACO—Mrs. Roy Porter of Harlingen, holder of many titles, won the All Bore championship of the Fourth Annual South Texas Skeet shoot when she broke 195 targets out of 200 fired at here Saturday.

Mrs. Porter outshot some stiff male competition as Walter Anderson, Weslaco, took second in the event and Dow White of Harlingen, third. Roy Porter of Harlingen came in fourth.

Anderson won the small bore and 20 gauge titles Friday, Mrs. Porter taking second in the 20 gauge event.

The championship skeet shoot is sponsored annually by the Mid-Valley Gun Club of Weslaco.

Southern Methodist Voted Best Chance To Top Aggies

FORT WORTH—The Southern Methodist Mustangs have been awarded the job of beating out the Texas Aggies for the 1940 Southwest Conference grid championship and the upholding of the old tradition that "Champions don't repeat."

That is the consensus of more than two hundred Southwest newspaper sports writers and radio sports commentators, in a survey made by J. Willard Ridings, publicity director at Texas Christian University.

The Mustangs were picked as the probable championship winner by the narrowest of margins, beating out the Aggies as pre-season favorites by only 8 per cent of the total points.

S.M.U. received 108 votes for first place and the Aggies 69. Forty-eight second-place votes went to the Methodist and 90 to the 1939 champions. The Mustangs received scattered votes all the way down to last place, while no one placed the Farmers lower than fifth.

Baylor came up third in the predictions, with Texas in the fourth spot, only a few points behind. Both the Bears and the Longhorns were picked for every position, from top to bottom.

"In fact, there are five teams that, before any games are played, look to be in the running," one man commented.

"These five belong in two groups. S.M.U. and A. & M. have a decided edge over the field. Baylor, Texas and T.C.U. are all high-ranking dark horses. Arkansas and Rice don't figure to finish in the money."

T.C.U., picked for fifth place in the season's standings, received votes for every position but the top. Arkansas, placed sixth, got no vote higher than fourth place. The Rice Owls, placed last, were named sixth or seventh by most of the men polled.

Several sports editors volunteered the comment that whoever the champion of '40 may turn out to be, there will be no undefeated teams.

"It will be a cut-throat season," one commented. "Any eleven may fall any week. A team may even drop two games and win the conference flag."

Although the Aggies were placed second in the consensus compilation, several voters offered comment to the effect that A. & M. has the best chance to repeat for the flag that any team has ever had, at least in recent years.

The predicted standings, compared with the final standings of 1939:

1940 Prediction	1939 Standings
S.M.U.	A. & M.
A. & M.	Baylor
Baylor	S.M.U.
Texas	Texas
T.C.U.	Arkansas
Arkansas	T.C.U.
Rice	Rice

SCORE BOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	80	59	.575
Cleveland	79	59	.572
New York	77	60	.562
Chicago	76	64	.543
Boston	74	65	.532
Washington	59	80	.424
St. Louis	58	82	.414
Philadelphia	50	84	.373

Results Saturday

New York 16; Detroit 7
Boston 6; Cleveland 1
Chicago 6; Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 5; Washington 2.

Games Today

New York at St. Louis
Boston at Chicago
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Washington at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	89	47	.654
Brooklyn	83	57	.593
St. Louis	70	64	.522
Pittsburgh	70	66	.515
New York	66	70	.485
Chicago	67	72	.482
Boston	58	81	.417
Philadelphia	45	91	.331

Results Saturday

Brooklyn 5-4; Pittsburgh 0-2
Philadelphia 5; Chicago 3
St. Louis 6; Boston 5
Cincinnati 3; New York 2.

Games Today

Cincinnati at Brooklyn
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Chicago at Boston
Pittsburgh at New York.

Probable Pitchers

NEW YORK—(AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues Sunday (won-lost records in parentheses):

American League

Boston at Chicago (2)—Heving (10-6) and Fleming (0-1) vs Lyons (10-8) and Rigney (14-15).

New York at St. Louis (2)—Ruffing (13-11) and Sundra (3-6) vs Niggeling (6-11) and Auker (12-10).

Washington at Detroit—Leonard (13-16) vs Gorsica (7-6) or Hutchinson (3-5).

Philadelphia at Cleveland (2)—Vaughan (2-6) and Caster (5-17) vs Feller (24-9) and Smith (14-7).

National League

Chicago at Boston (2)—Passeau (18-12) and Dean (2-1) vs Salvo (9-8) and Strincevich (4-7).

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2)—Walters (19-9) and Derringer (19-12) vs Casey (9-7) and Davis (7-5).

Pittsburgh at New York (2)—Sewell (14-3) and Bowman (8-9) vs Gumbert (10-13) and Melton (10-9).

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)—Bowman (8-5) and McGee (14-10) vs Podgajy (0-0) and Beck (4-8).

SCHEDULE CHANGE

McALLEN—A change in the McAllen football schedule was announced by school officials Saturday.

Instead of playing Mercedes October 18, the Bulldogs will meet the Tigers here September 20.

Jess Neely Will Just Try Hard To Win 'All Of 'Em'

No Scrimmage Until Owls Ready

HOUSTON — If Rice Institute's football team doesn't have a respectable offense this season then there are no fruits to be gained from thorough instruction, close supervision, good physical condition, and team spirit.

Head Coach Jess Neely and his aides have impressed deeply veteran followers of Rice football with their painstaking methods. Offense, as well as other maneuvers, are gone into down to the minutest detail, run-tthrough without opposition and then, under the correcting eyes of the coaches, tried in dummy scrimmage.

For this reason, Rice will be the last team in the Southwest Conference to hold scrimmage under game conditions. Asked often by newspapermen and others to set the date for the first scrimmage, Neely's answer is:

"We'll scrimmage when we're ready. We want to learn plays before we try to make 'em work."

Often, after the end of afternoon practice, Neely and other coaches can be seen with one or two backs, drumming on spinning or faking or something else. Or maybe, they'll have a couple of sets of ends and backs on the field, diagramming again the precise maneuvers of the wingmen on passing plays.

Neely's practices, one hour and a half each, twice a day, call for more running than Rice field has seen in years. The Owls usually work in shorts in the morning, and most of that drill is running. Neely sends his boys running up and down the field about four times everyafternoon. There are no dull moments in Rice practice.

Jess, starting his first season at Rice, has remarked on numerous occasions how impressed he is with "the way the boys go after it."

"I had high-spirited football players at Clemson, but they didn't have anything on these boys," Neely remarked the other day. Keeping the Owls from scrimmaging on some of the semi-rough work has been Neely's problem the last few days.

Asked the same old question as to how many games he thought the Owls would win, Jess replied:

"We're going to try like the dickens to win 'em all."

STEER REGULARS WIN

AUSTIN—(AP)—With typical mid-season thrills, the University of Texas first and second football teams battled in a

TICKET SALE OPENS FOR BARBECUE

Prizes Listed For Best Records

BROWNSVILLE—Ticket sales for the Brownsville Band Boosters association barbecue, to be held Sept. 19 at Tucker Field for the benefit of the Brownsville bands fund, were officially opened Friday night at a meeting held by the association in the high school auditorium here.

Dorfman's Jewelry Store announced it will award eight iced tea spoons, eight salad forks and eight teaspoons to the first lady selling 10 adult tickets to the barbecue.

J. I. Buckingham, chairman of the ticket committee, announced he will award a solid leather billfold and "keytainer" to the man who sells the most tickets.

Mrs. W. T. Jennings, general chairman of the barbecue, announced that all plans are progressing rapidly, and that there will be plenty of fine beef and other good things to eat.

The barbecue will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, at Tucker Field, and a patriotic rally will follow.

Brownsville organizations sponsoring the rally include: Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, Uo. 1032; American Legion and American Legion auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary, Spanish American War Veterans, Masonic Lodge, Daughters of the American Revolution, Fort Brown, Knights of Columbus, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Navy Mothers and the Business and Professional Women's club.

J. R. Walker is chairman of the patriotic rally committee.

Addresses at Friday night's meeting were made by Sam Perl, H. G. H. Weinert, president of the Board of Education, and by E. C. Dodd, superintendent of Brownsville public schools, who expressed the gratification of his office and the school faculty for the Band Boosters' association's work on extra-curricular activities.

Meet In Valley

Rail Treasurers To Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE—The next regular meeting of the Southwest Regional Railroad Treasury Officers Association will be held in Brownsville in December, it was decided Saturday at meeting in Dallas, according to Associated Press dispatch.

L. T. McIntyre of Dallas, treasurer of the Texas and Pacific, was re-elected chairman of the association at the Dallas meeting Saturday. Other officers re-elected included A. R. Wood of Tyler, treasurer of the Cottonbelt, vice chairman; and E. G. Wagner of Houston, of the Gulf Coast Lines, secretary.

The three officers and W. D. Sawyer of Galveston, Santa Fe treasurer, were named to represent the organization at the national convention in Roanoke, Va., October 10 and 11.

Tax Dispute Halts Senate Bill Action

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A lengthy dispute over the question of taxing future issues of governmental securities prevented senate action Saturday on the excess profits tax bill.

Senator Harrison (D-Miss), floor leader for the complicated revenue measure, tried in vain to curb senate arguments. But finally agreed to let a vote on the bill go over until next week.

Senator Brown (D-Mich) offered the amendment to make all future issues of federal, state and local securities subject to taxes.

Paris Gas Hearing Will Begin Monday

AUSTIN—(AP)—The railroad commission has announced a hearing in Paris, September 16, on the Texas Cities Gas Company's appeal from an ordinance of the city of Paris setting the domestic gas rate at 55 cents net with a $1 minimum monthly charge.

Member Ernest O. Thompson who will preside at the hearing said presentation of testimony would require about three days.

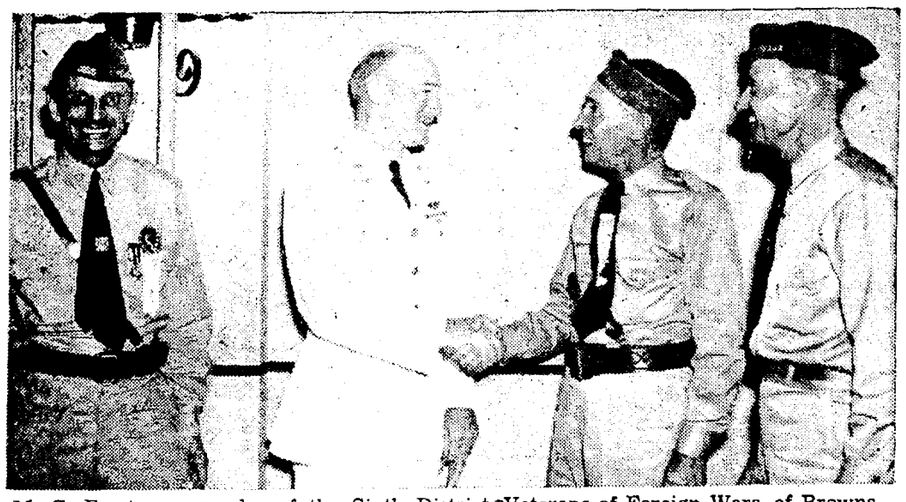
BACK FROM ILLINOIS

DONNA—Mrs. R. W. Majors and sons, Lawrence and Clark, returned on Saturday from a summer spent with Mrs. Major's family in La Grange, Illinois.

NOW BUYING
TIN
15c — 100 pounds
Get Specifications
Texas Press Steel Co.
9th & Van Buren Brownsville

Brownsville Sheet Metal Works
NOW AT
NEW LOCATION
226 S. E. Elizabeth
Telephone 289

Highlights And Featured Speakers At San Benito VFW Convention



M. G. Frost, commander of the Sixth District, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Brownsville; Col. George E. Lovell, Army Air Corps, of San Antonio; Don A. Dunlavey, past department commander, of Port Arthur, and James S. Scaief, commander of the Col. Sam Robertson post, are shown, left to right, during the convention in San Benito of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary.



Miss Carrie Ohlsen, department guard, of McAllen; Mrs. Alta Lee Duryea, department secretary, of San Antonio; Mrs. Nell Moody, president of the state auxiliary, of San Antonio; Mrs. Eleanor Meyers, department patriotic instructor, of San Benito and Mrs. Icie Shoop, district auxiliary president, from left to right, are shown as they attended the banquet Saturday night at the Sixth District, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary convention at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel in San Benito.



Major John Copeland, of Austin, Texas, seated, and Mayor Louis A. Witte of San Benito. Major Copeland spoke on the "Selective Service Plan" at the Sixth District Veterans of Foreign Wars convention Saturday, in San Benito. Mayor Witte presented the welcoming address to the veterans at the banquet.



Lieut. Col. Harry Carroll, program chairman, and Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg snapped during a conference at the Sixth District Veterans of Wars and Auxiliary Convention in San Benito.

Russians Announce Red-Finn Rail Line

MOSCOW (Sunday) —(AP)— An agreement providing for direct rail service between Soviet Russia and Finland and for transmit traffic through Finland between Russia and Sweden was announced Sunday by TASS, official Soviet news agency.

P. I. POSTMASTER IS VISITOR

BROWNSVILLE — Ray Waite, United States postmaster at Port Isabel, was in Brownsville on business Saturday.

VISIT IN DONNA

DONNA—Mrs. W. A. Davidson, a longtime Donna resident and still a property owner here, has been visiting Mrs. Roy Rosebrugh and Mrs. T. B. Townsend for the past fortnight. On Thursday she went to stay awhile with Mrs. W. G. Taylor. Mrs. Davidson has been visiting her children in Louisville and Indianapolis for the past year.

EMERGENCY APPENDECTOMY

DONNA—Earl Ivy, 28, a resident of the North Victoria community, was taken to Edinburg Sunday night for an emergency appendectomy. He is reported resting well.

FD ASKS HUGE DEFENSE SUM

$1,733,886,976 For Draft, Projects

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt asked Congress Saturday for $1,733,886,976 to help finance the conscription program and other defense measures.

Coupled with this request, on which Congressional leaders promised to act quickly, was a recommendation that the government be permitted to enter contracts for $207,000,000 additional defense facilities.

$12,546,589, 793 Record

Congressional approval of this request would bring the session's total appropriations and contract authorizations for the nation's armed services to a peacetime record of $12,546,589,793.

Included was an item for $24,825,108 to finance administration of the selective service law—a measure which was approved only a few minutes before the appropriation request was delivered to Congress.

Training Expenses

To meet expenses which would be incurred in connection with the training of 900,000 men, the President asked $294,000,000 for pay, $195,688,174 for travel and transportation, $165,262,093 for clothing and other equipment, $82,858,520 for subsistence, $359,019,902 for new construction of military posts and flying fields, $33,717,489 for additional barracks and $46,766,288 for the army's medical department.

Funds recommended for other defense measures included $90,000,000 for commerce department development of airplane landing fields in the United States "and elsewhere," and $40,000,000 for National Youth Administration programs designed to train youth for defense industries.

Defense Industries To Be Guarded By 1,650 More Police

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—A special squad of 1,650 policemen will be organized Monday, Director of Public Safety James H. Malone announced Saturday, to guard against sabotage and espionage in the vital national defense industries of the Philadelphia area.

Decision to form the force came after the Philadelphia Navy Yard, key point in defense construction tightened restrictions against intruders when it was disclosed that for three months an outsider had been gaining admittance on a former employe's identification card.

Former San Benitan Dies At Fort Worth

SAN BENITO — Word has been received here of the death early this week of Mrs. James J. Wyly, at Fort Worth, former pioneer resident of San Benito. The family lived on Lateral T road. They moved to Fort Worth several years ago.

She is survived by her husband, mother, two sons and several grandchildren. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery at Fort Worth.

New Louisiana Oil Wells Are Reported

NEW ORLEANS— (AP) —Completion of 30 wells with a total initial production of 7,552.65 barrels of oil, and issuance of 34 drilling permits, were announced in the weekly report of the state conservation department.

Germany, Italy Will Not Use Gas In War

ROME—(AP)—A high Fascist authority declared Saturday Italy and Germany would refrain from using gas against the British in the hope that the British would likewise renounce its use.

COUPLE LEAVES

RIO GRANDE CITY—Mrs. Horace G. Goodrich accompanied Lieut. Goodrich as far as Dallas when he left Friday to take a three months' course at Fort Riley, Kansas. She will visit in Dallas a month before joining her husband in Junction City.

ACME
Auto Repair & Electric Service
Armature and Motor Rewinding, Magneto Service . . .
826 S. E. Elizabeth Phone 874
Brownsville

Sidelights Of San Benito Convention

SAN BENITO—Convention personalities and sidelights:

Major John D. Copeland, special speaker at the district convention, is known to many Valleyites. For the past Charro Days celebration in Brownsville he entered his boats in the runabout and hydroplane classes. He said Saturday he hoped to be back for the celebrations this year.

Major Copeland has been in the "Selective Service" department of the state adjutant generals since 1937. Previous to that he was an examiner in the Texas Railroad Commission for eight years. He enlisted in the National Guard as a private in 1926 and is now a major in the Quartermasters Corps.

• • •

A. O. Willman, assistant Veteran's Service officer, from Legion, Texas, attending the convention met many of his old friends who have been to the Legion Hospital.

• • •

Lee Reader, district clerk at Kingsville, Texas, has many friends in the Valley having been mayor of La Feria in 1921-22 and a merchant there. He is national aide de camp and district chief of staff also quartermaster of Post 2375. Lee and his son, Richard, here for the convention.

• • •

Mrs. Icie Shoop of Corpus Christi, is sixth district auxiliary president serving her second two-year term. She is affectionately known in auxiliary and veterans circles as "Firecracker" Shoop for her enormous amount of pep and good spirits.

• • •

Don A. Dunlavey of Port Arthur, past department commander, and one of the principal "big guns" of the convention is reported to be one of the most popular Vets in the whole state. He was mighty busy Saturday.

• • •

Two Veterans meeting for the first time since they were discharged after the World War met Saturday during the convention here. Lauro F. Cavazos, 1st. sergeant Battery B., 345th Field Artillery, 90th Division, and Sostins Saldivar, 1st class private, 1st Section, same division, had a first class reunion. Cavazos is employed at King Ranch and Saldivar is a San Benitan.

Interpreting The War News

48 Dangerous Hours

Next Two Days May Mean Fall Of Empire; British Mass For Vital Defense

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

Air war tactics, the calendar and new threats from Berlin combine to reinforce the warning in London that the next 48 hours is a "period of intense danger of invasion to England."

The targets sought by Royal Air Force bombers testify that the men who direct the isles' aerial defenses are guided by the judgment that the supreme Nazi bid for victory may come at any moment.

With a single purpose, British bombs are being directed against the spearhead of the menace across the channel.

When Berlin for the second night escaped attention, Germany was told that enemy bombers had been forced back. What is more probable is that the British never headed for the German capital at all. More than ever just now, Britain is compelled by necessity to shun mere reprisals lest the hammering be weakened against nearby Nazi airfields, big guns, troops and ships.

The calendar, tide tables and weather records are eloquent of the immediate peril to Britain. Friday night German bombers were guided to their targets by bright moonlight. There is a full moon this week and Wednesday will bring the highest tide of the period. The channel and North Sea are free from storms for the moment.

Churchill Warned

These considerations figured prominently in Prime Minister Churchill's warning of last Wednesday that "we must regard the next week or so" as ranking in importance with the days when the Spanish armada was approaching the channel.

An incidental consideration is suggested by American air experts. They calculate that regardless of the effect of moon, tides and weather on the chances for invasion by sea, several weeks of good flying weather remain for aerial warfare. It will end, by this judgment, when cold weather brings ice to coat warplane wings and controls.

The British air command parenthetically is preparing in every way for operations long past the onset of bad weather. Guided by the experience of last winter and spring, an official mission is in this country quietly learning everything possible about American blind flying systems. The RAF was almost helpless last spring when Norway was invaded, the Britons reported, because of lack of such facilities.

Threats Confusing

The latest threats brandished by Berlin, that London will be bombed into capitulation and that Adolf Hitler "won't be hurried," were certainly not intended to enlighten his foes about when he will strike.

Berlin propaganda is not stressing invasion just now, even though the massing of men, ships and warplanes has removed Britain's last doubts of the Fuehrer's purpose.

By now every preparation must have been completed, with characteristic German thoroughness.

2-OCEAN NAVY SOUGHT BY US

1940 Plans Utilize Lessons Of War

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A new United States navy policy for 1940 was promulgated Saturday, crystallizing in a formal public statement the Navy department's intentions to build up a two-ocean fleet, utilize the lessons of Europe's war and keep the navy ready to "uphold national policies and interests."

Prepared by the navy's general board and approved by the secretary to replace the 1937 policy, the document sets down as one of its general policies this proposal:

"To organize and maintain the navy for major operations in both the Atlantic and Pacific ocens."

By contrast, the corresponding policy in 1937 was simply "To organize the navy for operations in either or both oceans so that expansion will only be necessary in the event of war."

Increased emphasis on aviation appeared in the inclusion of a new general policy "to maintain and develop naval aviation as an integral part of the naval forces." No such general statement appeared in the 1937 statement.

Reds Charged With Border Provocation

MOSCOW—(AP)—Tass, official Soviet news agency, reported Saturday night that Rumania not only had denied that her airplanes had crossed the Russian border but also had charged Russia with frontier provocation.

The Rumanian assertions were contained in a reply delivered by Grigore Gafencu, the Rumanian minister to Russia, answering a Soviet note of protest August 29.

School Bus Mishap Injures 12 Pupils

TRINIDAD, Colo.—(AP)—A school bus carrying 25 students home from a high school football game overturned 15 miles north of Trinidad Friday night, injuring 12 of the students.

Dr. W. N. Hurst of Ludlow, who treated the injured students, said all were able to go to their homes.

College President On Kiwanis Program

ABILENE—(AP)—Dr. W. R. White, president of Hardin-Simmons University, has accepted an invitation to deliver the annual sermon at the Texas-Oklahoma convention of Kiwanis International, at Oklahoma City October 6, it was announced here.

TO BEGIN TRAINING

PHARR — Miss Neola Lound, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Lound, and granddaughter of Mrs. George Snowden of Pharr, left Wednesday for Houston, where she will enter the nursing school at Hermann Hospital.

TERMINIX — TERMINATES TERMITES
ONLY TERMINIX LICENSEES ARE PERMITTED TO USE TERMINIX
BONDED — INSURED PROTECTION
FHA Loans Available
TERMINIX CO.
Harlingen Phone 1004

FD'S EXPENSE TO BE PROBED

Norris Once Opposed 3rd Term—Foes

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Selection of Senator George W. Norris to head an independent committee for re-election of President Roosevelt brought a Republican comment Saturday that the Nebraska Independent once declared that a presidential third term would mean eventual establishment of a monarchy.

In a statement issued through the Republican National Committee, Rep. Ditter (R-Pa) recalled that Norris voted for a 1928 anti-third term resolution which was adopted by the senate.

Senate Studies Expenses

Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York announced Thursday that Norris would be honorary chairman of an independent committee for Roosevelt.

Among other political developments in the capital was a decision by the Senate campaign expenditures committee to study President Roosevelt's Labor Day speeches to determine whether they were "political."

Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Republican National Chairman, had protested that the speeches, described by the White House as "non political," were actually campaign addresses. He demanded that the committee inquire into who paid the costs of Mr. Roosevelt's trip and decide whether they should be included under the $3,000,000 limit on campaign expenditures imposed by the Hatch Act.

Hearings On Padding

Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) announced that the Senate committee had decided also to hold hearings on alleged padding of registration rolls in Hudson County, N. J., Democratic stronghold of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, and in Wilmington, Del., Republican center.

During the day, President Roosevelt received a report from Representative Marvin Jones of Texas on the political situation in the midwest. Jones who is agriculture adviser to Chicago Democratic headquarters, said he told Mr. Roosevelt that Democratic prospects were "improving."

Three Theft Cases Reported To Police After Quiet Month

HARLINGEN—Three thefts had been reported to police here Saturday night, after a month with no major burglaries reported. A. F. Pacal at 1102 E. Tyler, suffered the largest loss, reporting $150 ladies diamond ring and $50 cameo pin stolen, with no idea of time of theft.

Walter James Riley reported his bicycle stolen from in front of the Rialto Theatre early during the evening Saturday; and L. J. McFarland told police three men in a coupe took a truck spring from rear end of his welding shop at 320 South F street early Saturday afternoon.

Senate Turns Down New Tax On Profits

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate turned down, 41 to 20, Saturday a proposal by Senator LaFollette (Pro-Wis) to tax as excess profits all earnings over an 8 per cent return on a corporation's invested capital plus an additional exemption of $5,000.

The Wisconsin senator offered his formula as a substitute for the finance committee's recommendations that excess profits be determined on the basis of average earnings for the base period 1936-1939, except that a taxpayer would be allowed an 8 per cent return on invested capital plus a $10,000 exemption.

LEAVES FOR RUSH WEEK

DONNA—Lawrence Grimm, son of Mrs. Lena Grimm of North Victoria Road, left early Wednesday morning for Rush Week at the University of Texas in Austin. Lawrence is a pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Use Mexican EARTHENWARE in your kitchen and Dining Room.
Complete Stock.
Rio Grande Importing Co.
1251 Levee St. Brownsville

at PENNEY'S
in Brownsville
Remnants
GREATLY REDUCED
Cottons • Rayons • Silks
Priced Low to Sell Fast • Come Early
Penney's
Your Brownsville Penney Store

VALLEY SUNDAY STAR-MONITOR-HERALD

Society

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1940

Gala Event Is Luncheon Planned As Birthday, Farewell Hospitality

WESLACO—One of the loveliest courtesies of the week-end was the delightful luncheon given by Mrs. W. S. Parks honoring her daughter, Miss Billie Marion Parks, at the Round Up Friday noon.

The compliment recognized Miss Parks' eighteenth birthday anniversary and also was planned as a going away courtesy.

Enjoying the attractive affair were Misses Pauline Marshall, Betty Gene Frizzell, Nadine King, Dorothy Lee Drawe, Katie Rogers, Margaret Ann Mitchell, Lucille Chandler, Mrs. James McElyea and the hostess and honoree.

Miss Parks will enroll at Baylor University, Waco, as a sopohmore where she is majoring in Journalism. Mrs. Parks wil enroll also at Baylor University for a year of study specializing in chemistry, photography and Red Cross.

Hunting is as much a hobby as a sport for Mrs. Frank J. Dempsey, Harlingen, who gets a great deal of pleasure out of excursions with her husband, accompanied by their daughter, Frances, and, of course, the family bird dog. Nevertheless, she can take credit for a considerable portion of the bag she and her husband usually manage to take home. She thinks her luck is a bit better at whitewing shooting than duck hunting. She'll give it a test Sunday with a brand new gun. (Staff Photo)





Foremost among McAllen's huntswomen is Mrs. R. L. White who just missed dropping her gun as she tried to struggle through a barbed wire fence while taking a little preseason reconnaissance of the white wing situation with an unloaded gun. Last year Mrs. White was one of the first hunters out when the season opened. She was one of the first in, too, with her bag limit in record time. (Art Craft—McAllen)



Mrs. Roy C. Porter, Harlingen, is certain to get her limit of whitewings in short order, unless the birds migrate en mass, and Jake is equally dependable in the matter of bringing in the dead birds. Out to "get the feel" of the almost arrived hunting season, the well-known sportswoman and her pointer appear to be renewing a pact that has held during other years. Mrs. Porter is known throughout the state as an expert shot and has won many trophies at skeet. She recently won the woman's tournament in the annual Texas skeet shoot in Houston, repeating her record of the year before. This year she also was first in the Pan-American skeet shoot at Dallas. (Staff Photo)

Miss Yolande Teague, Frank K. Eidelbach Wed In Home Ceremony

(For Picture See Page 2)

EDINBURG—Miss Yolande Lenore Teague will become the bride of Frank K. Eidelbach in a pretty ceremony at six this morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Teague. The Rev. J. A. Dennis of the First Christian Church is to officiate.

The couple will pledge their vows before double windows with tall baskets of pink roses on either side. Roses and potted plants have been placed in vantage points about rooms.

The bride chose a lovely model of prarie rose romain sheer topped by a navy blue faille alpaca coat and navy accesories. Her corsage is of pretty sweetheart and Talisman roses and she is to carry her Rainbow bible.

Miss Katherine Dennis, the maid of honor, selected an outfit of pink and white with tan, white and aqua accessories. Her corsage is of Talisman roses.

The groom is to be attended by his brother, G. S. Eidelbach, Jr., of San Antonio.

Following the ceremony a breakfast will be served. The table is laid with a lace cloth with the cake a three-tiered white confection decorated with pink roses, at one end. The bride will cut the first slice after which the bride's sister, Mrs. J. E. McDougal of Laredo is to serve. Mrs. Mattie Stephens will pour coffee from a silver service at the other end of the table.

The bride is a graduate of Edinburg high school and junior college. The groom has been a resident of Edinburg for about a year and is a member of the local 20-30 club. He is employed by the Grant Lumber Company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Eidelbach, Sr., of Flatonia.

Present for the ceremony are to be Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McDougal of Laredo, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Eidelbach, Jr., of San Antonio, the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Dennis, Miss Billie Louise Stephens, George Voss, Mrs. F. E. Teague, Mrs. Mattie Stephens, Miss Katherine Dennis and the couple.

Party Series For Visitor Is Concluded

DONNA—Miss Betty Jane Truax of New York City, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Truax of Donna, was honored with a buffet supper Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Thomason. Twenty-eight guests were seated at the attractive quartet tables in the rose-filled living room. In the dining room Mrs. Thomason, Mrs. Stanford Todd and Mrs. Carnot Harbin poured the coffee and presided over the table and sideboard.

The group present, all intimate friends of Miss Truax and her family, presented her with an exquisite lace table cloth for her trosseau.

Early Friday morning Mr. and Mrs. Truax drove their daughter and their other guest, Stanley Swank, to Houston, en route to New York taking their son Bruce Truax on to College Station to enter the engineering department of A. and M. College.

Garden Club Leaders Launch Drive To Push Bougainvillea Trail

MISSION—Valley business men, civil authorities and property owners as well as garden club members are going to hear talk about the Bougainvillea Trail and the state Garden Clu convention from now until March when the convention takes place, it was forecast by Mrs. W. W. Holmes, McAllen, president of the Valley Council of Garden Clubs, when the council was in session at Misison Friday. More than 100 members of Valley garden clubs attended the business program and luncheon held at the First Methodist church.

Installation of officers scheduled for Friday was postponed until October meeting in Mercedes because of the illness of Mrs. O. E. Stuart, president-elect.

Mrs. Frank Davis, Brownsville, publicity chairman for the trail which is to be opened officially in the spring in connection with the state convention, pointed out the commercial possibilities of the trail.

Mrs. Davis said that the 700 out-of-Valley women who attend the convention will expect to see more extensive plantings of the flowering shrubs than has been done at present. "Once the whole Vaalley becomes bougainvillea-minded there is no end to the amount of money which will be brought in by the hundreds of thousands of tourists who will come annually to see the trail, the speaker declared.

Mrs. Davis said that persons and organizations in every state in the Union had been told of the 1941 opening of the trail and that at least two magazines were giving publicity to the event. Individuals were asked to use the Bougainvillea Trail stationery sold through the garden clubs and chambers of commerce units are to be asked to feature the trail in literature which they will compile.

A tentative program for the state garden club convention was announced by Mrs. R. A. Hightower, Brownsville, who attended an executive committee meeting of state officers in San Antonio last week-end.

Dates are March 13, 14 and 15. Harlingen will be the convention headquarters. Each afternoon pilgrimages will be conducted to places of interest covering the entire Valley. A formal banquet will be held the night of March 14 at the Casa de Palmas in McAllen.

More than 700 out-of-Valley women will be expected for the convention, with total attendance in the neighborhood of 1,000, it was reported.

Program highlights will include a talk on "Conservation" by a federal authority, possibly J. N. (Ding) Darling, famed cartoonist and conservationist, and a demonstration on flower arrangements by a national authority. The annual post-convention pilgrimage will be made to Mexico City by Pullman trains from Brownsville.

Mrs. N. B. Lackland, Harlingen, permanent chairman for the Bougainvillea Trail, endorsed Mrs. Davis' suggestion for furthering the trail plantings. Mrs. Lackland presided at a meeting of the local unit trail chairmen preceding the council session and at the special luncheon table for the chairmen.

Mrs. Harold Haacker, Brownsville, has been elected first vice counselor of the council, it was announced. She will act as radio chairman for the Monday morning radio programs sponsored by the local clubs through the council.

Mrs. Charles Simmons, Harlingen, was elected secretary-treasurer of the council.

A bulletin on native plants has been prepared by W. H. Friend of the experiment station at Weslaco and is available to garden club members and others interested, it was announced. A similar bulletin is being prepared by J. W. Puckett of the State Highway Department at Pharr and will be distributed at an early date, it was announced by Mrs. H. O. Schalaben, Edinburg, highway beautificaiton chairman. A second wayside park is being built by the highway department with the council's cooperation and is located on the highway between Edinburg and Mission.

Edinburg and Harlingen tied in the attendance count, with 10 members present from each club. The award, a plant presented by the Mission club, was given to the Harlingen club at the request of the Edinburg members.

Fall gardening was accented in the decorations for the luncheon tables, featuring favors of miniature garden hats and tools. Centerpieces were vases of fall flowers set in huge straw hats. Ferns dotted with colorful blossoms were placed along the length of the tables. A miniature Bougainvillea Trail was arranged along the length of the table where the trail chairmen were seated. Purple bougainvillea blossoms outlined the trail which marked with miniature highway signs designating Valley localities.

Mrs. Joe N. Summers, president of the Misison club, welcomed the guests and invited them to visit Oblate Park where the Mission club has planted bougainvillea extensively. The song, "Down the Bougainvillea Trail," was presented at the luncheon by a vocal trio composed of Misses Opal and Irene Bridges and Margaret Hardin, all of Misison.

Federation Board Is Announced

McALLEN—Appointive members of the executive board of the City Federation of Women's Clubs were announced Saturday by President Mrs. W. H. Moon, calling the first board meeting Sept. 24 at her home.

Three members of affiliated women's clubs are named annually to comprise the executive board with the presidents of the 13 federated clubs and chairmen of standing committees.

Appointed members are Mrs. M. H. Laycock, Mrs. I. B. Sigler and Mrs. G. Aubrey Thomas.

Presidents of the clubs are: Mrs. Paul Sherwood, Literary Club; Mrs. Sam Miller, Garden, Mrs. Scott Dougherty, Music; Mrs. Mabel Eastman, Hoit-Hammond; Mrs. J. K. Boettger, Junior Service, League; Mrs. John Stahl, Art League; Mrs. Jack Doherty, Beta Sigma Phi; Mrs. Henry Erdmann, Child Study; Miss Dorothea Wilson, Business and Professional Women, and Mrs. L. B. Weed, Study.

The chairmen of the standing committees are Mesdames Thornton Thacker, program; Mrs. Lewis Moore, press; Mrs. Walter K. Campbell, courtesy and social; Mrs. N. E. Buescher, membership; Mrs. Percy Herman, financial; and Mrs. L. H. Moore, house.

The officers of the federation are Mrs. W. H. Moon, president; Mrs. Percy Herman, first vice-president; Mrs. Leverett Leonard, second vice-president; Mrs. Orville Cox, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Pederson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Hart, treasurer; Mrs. H. E. Whigham, auditor; Mrs. W. E. Hartley, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Fred Bevil, custodian.

Son Is Honored

MERCEDES—Honoring her son, John M., on his twelfth birthday, Mrs. J. M. Reynolds entertained with a dinner at her home followed wit a theater party Saturday afternoon.

Guests who enjoyed the occasion were Bobbie and Jimmie Steer, Rudy, Billie, and Nondo Pue, Bill Evans, Conrad Kelly, Lewis McGhee, Luke Taylor, J. B. Taylor, Charles Eldridge, Tommie Slaughter and Nolie Caldeira.

Harlingen Bride-Elect Guest Of Honor For Tea; Other Parties Planned

HARLINGEN—Outstanding social event of the week in Harlingen was the large tea and shower given Friday afternoon in the lovely new home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weed, 1222 E. Jackson, to honor Miss Frances Chastain, bride of the month. Hostesses were Mrs. Weed, her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Chapman of Bayview, Miss Allene Sherman and Miss Rosemary Kunkel.

Mrs. Weed, wearing a fall model in black sheer with white eyelet trim, greeted guests at the door. The honoree was a lovely petite figure in an afternoon frock of teal blue worn with corsage of pink roses.

All members of the house party wore corsages of pink asters with their street-length dresses.

The bridal colors of pink and white were prettily represented in the reception rooms. In the living room white asters emphasized the environment of white. Pink roses in a corner niche accented the table exquisitely appointed in crystal and silver and laid with lace.

Cakes, one overlaid with a spray of cella lilies and orange blossoms of spun sugar, and the other topped by a cluster of pink bridal roses, were served by Mrs. Dave Schuepbach while Mrs. T. S. Herren and Mrs. John Morris alternated in pouring.

Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Norris Richey, Mrs. Norman Clark, Miss Billie Weed, and Miss Betty Jo Sherman.

Sharing hostess duties in the living room were Mrs. L. B. Sherman and Mrs. C. S. McQueeney.

The guest book, beautifully bound in pink silk with handpainted bridal motif and watercolor designs on the leaves, was presided over by Miss Allene Sherman.

In charge of the gift rooms up stairs, one done in pink and the other white to further the pink and white theme, was Miss Mary Lee Koniakowsky.

About 150 friends of the honoree were guests.

During the coming week several hostesses will entertain with attractive affairs honoring Miss Chastain.

Junior Book Club Makes Year's Plans

McALLEN — The Junior Book Club, one of the most recently organized social and cultural groups for Upper Valley young women, planned its year's program Thursday night when meeting at the home of Miss Sara Chidlow.

Planning to meet on the second and fourth Thursday monthly, the group set the next meeting for Sept. 26 at Miss Verlyn Bonner's home.

Books were ordered to be used during the year for reviews and discussions.

Miss Betty Burkhart of Alamo was admitted as a new member.

Present were Misses Mary Ann Wall, Cathryne Melton, Marian Bevil, Virginia Polk, Margaret Hogan, Gerry Ferguson, all of Pharr; Misses Lucille Montgomery, Ruby Maddux and Betty Burkhart of Alamo; Misses Marilee Timlin and Sara Chidlow of McAllen.

Leaves For College

HARLINGEN — Mrs. Gerald W. McKenna and daughter, Miss Lu-Verna, left Saturday for Commerce, Texas where the latter will enroll as a freshman student at the state college. Mrs. McKenna will visit her sisters and father who reside near there before returning after about a week.

Coming Rites Told

MISSION—Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Garza of Penitas are this week announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Charles Leal of Mission. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Sunday, September 15. After a wedding trip, the young couple will be at home in Mission.

Miss Garza is a graduate of La Joya high school and Mr. Leal attended Mission high school and is an employe of Al's' Market

Couple Wed Saturday In Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE — Simple marriage rites were performed Saturday morning for Miss Dorothy Colmary Adair, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. B. C. Jones of Bryan, Texas, and Fredric Anthony St. Clair, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. St. Clair.

Only a small group of friends witnessed the ceremony which was read shortly after Miss Adair's arrival from Bryan.

She attended high school at Bryan and Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton, and received her B.A. degree in history and English from Texas State College for Women at Denton in 1938.

Mr. St. Clair attended Texas A. and M. College where he received a B.S. degree in economics in 1938. He is now connected with the Pan-American Airways Sompany in the operations department.

Pair Recently Wed Honored By Dinner Given By Carrells

HARLINGEN—Mrs. W. K. Carrell entertained with a dinner Thursday evening at her home to honor Mr. and Mrs. Luther Haus whose marriage was an event of Saturday, Sept. 7. Mrs. Haus is the former Mrs. Evelyn Brook.

The rites were performed at the Methodist parsonage in San Benito with the Rev. L. J. Rode, pastor, officiating.

Seated for the dinner were only members of the bridal party including Mr. and Mrs. Haus, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kenchin of McAllen, and the host and hostess.

A prettily decorated birthday cake was brought in with the dessert course and served.

Mr. and Mrs. Haus are leaving Sunday for two weeks vacation which they will spend visiting in Louisiana and Alabama.

Plan For Meet

SAN PERLITA — Plans were made for Achievement Day when the San Perlita Home Demonstration Club met Thursday.

Miss Martha LaSuer was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. D. V. Mays was the only visitor.

Child Study Club Has Opening Meet

HARLINGEN — Opening meeting of the year for the Harlingen Child Study Club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Dempsey. Mrs. K. I. Dague was co-hostess.

Mrs. E. B. McClellan, new hostess, presided.

Mrs. Joe Wood gave a very interesting talk, "The Child From One to Six." Reports were made from all committees and an invitation was received from the La Feria chapter to the Council luncheon Sept. 25 at Halliburton's.

Present were Mesdames McClellan, O. R. Flinn, R. W. Frush, A. H. Goldammer, J. B. Hicks, W. S. Maloan, H. L. Richards, Glenn Schuepbach, L. E. Seligman, F. E. Smith, A. T. Taylor, J. C. Thrash, W. O. Weller, and J. F. Wood

Four Generations Share In Birthday

PHARR—Four generations were present for the miscellaneous shower given Tuesday evening honoring Rodney Curtis Robie, eight weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robie at the Robie home. Mrs. Fred Tassel and Mrs. R. T. Haddock were hostesses.

The four generations consisted of the small honored guest, Rodney Curtis and his mother, Mrs. Glen Robie, the grandmother, Mrs. Curtis Osborn, and the great-grandmother, Grandma Osborn, the latter two being from Weslaco.

Gifts were presented in a large doll buggy. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Osborns, Mrs. H. Miller, and Miss Ruth Miller of Weslaco; Mrs. Orin Faris and daughter Ida Frances, Mrs. O. J. Bailey and daughter, Mary Ellen, Mrs. C. N. Haddock, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Edith Carrothers and son, Bobby Jo, Mrs. Jenney Carrothers, Junior and Artie Tassel, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Robie, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robie, and Mrs. R. T. Haddock and Mrs. Fred Tassel.

Murrays Home

HARLINGEN — Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murray and daughter, Miss Angela Murray of San Antonio, returned late Friday after an extended vacation tour made during two weeks. They visited in Arkansas, Ohio, Kentucky, and seven other states returning by routes of scenic and historic interest in the South. Miss Murray is now a guest in her parents' home and will return to San Antonio the latter part of the week.

MOVE TO ALAMO

ALAMO—Mrs. Leslie Stites and her three sons have moved to Alamo. They are living at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hays, the boys entered school here.

Margaret Duncan, And J. C. Watson To Wed Sept. 20th

HARLINGEN—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Duncan announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to J. C. Watson of Harlingen. The wedding is set for September 20.

Wedding Is Today



Miss Yolande Lenore Teague today will become the bride of Frank K. Eidelbach in a pretty ceremony to be read at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Teague in Edinburg. After a week's weding trip to San Antonio and nearby points, the couple will be at home in Geisen's apartments. The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Eidelbach of Flatonia, Texas. (Kerr Studio)

McAllen Women's Clubs Announce Opening Dates For Season's Meetings

McALLEN—Meetings of two McAllen women's clubs Monday will officially open the cultural club season in the city of palms.

A most unusual program has been arranged for the luncheon session of the Pan American Round Table Monday at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. The theme for the year's work is "Cultural Arts of Pan American Countries."

Mrs. A. F. Vannoy will head the group this year as director-general.

Other officers are Mrs. W. W. Dees, assistant director; Mrs. I. B. Sigler, recording secretary; Mrs. L. B. Weed, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Murray Bormann, treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Gregory, custodian; Mrs. Jim Bixby, historian; Mrs. J. Matteson of Donna, chaplain; and Mrs. H. J. Houss, parliamentarian.

A called meeting of the McAllen Music Club Monday at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Thornton Thacker has been announced by the president, Mrs. Scott Dougherty. All active members are asked to attend.

Members of the McAllen Book Club met Friday afternoon with president, Mrs. Percy Herman. Books to be used during the season's programs were distributed.

With the above the only clubs scheduled to meet during the coming week other groups have arranged their first gatherings for the fourth week in September and the first week in October.

The executive board of the City Federation of Women's Clubs will meet with Mrs. W. H. Moon Sept. 24.

All members and guests have been invited to attend the opening breakfast of the McAllen Garden Club at the Casa de Palmas Hotel Sept. 25, Mrs. S. L. Miller, president, announced.

The city's oldest club, the McAllen Study Club, will hold its annual banquet at the Casa de Palmas Hotel Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. The event will honor the new president, Mrs. L. B. Weed. The first regular meeting will be held Oct. 2 with Mrs. F. M. Robinson.

Members of the McAllen Literary Club will assemble for their first session Oct. 12 at a luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. Officers were installed last spring at the final meeting.

The Junior Service League of McAllen opened its season with a called meeting at the Casa de Palmas Hotel Thursday morning while the Child Study Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. P. S. Brown.

Treasure Hunt Features McAllen Party, Shower

McALLEN — A treasure hunt claimed the major interest at a bridge party and shower given Thursday by the McAllen hostesses for Mrs. Larry Fritz.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bob Myers, Mrs. Leonard Norrell and Mrs. G. C. Rankin. The party was held at Mrs. Myers' new home on Pecan avenue.

A lavish arrangement of deep red roses and zinnias added color to the floral decorations in the living room. In the dining room a color scheme was reflected in the pink roses and blue plumbago combined effectively.

Mrs. Theo Braselton won the high score prize and Mrs. D. C. Perkins, second high.

The treasure hunt took place after refreshments were served. The honored guest was given a list of verses to read; each contained a clue on the hiding place of a gift.

Present were Mrs. J. W. Glasscock, Mrs. Roy Shamburger, Mrs. Braselton, Mrs. Jack Parker, Mrs. Brad Smith, Mrs. Albert Jensen, Mrs. I. A. Patton, Mrs. Lowell Deer, Mrs. D. C. Perkins, Mrs. C. C. McDaniel, Jr., Mrs. Murray Hensley, Mrs. Darnell de Roulac, Mrs. Randalal Hensley, Mrs. Tom Hartley and Mrs. Jimmy Barry.

The Jicarilla Indians of New Mexico are Apaches skilled at making "jicaro" willow baskets.

Homecoming Night Held

HARLINGEN —Homecoming night was observed at the regular O. E. S. meeting Thursday night at the Masonic Hall with Mrs. Mary M. Bowers, worthy matron, presiding.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. L. Vandever, worthy matron for the Pharr-San Juan chapter, and a number from Raymondville. Grand officers who were special guests included Mrs. Zella Miller, Mrs. Ruth Freshour, and Mrs. Daisy Caudle.

Of special interest was the report by Mrs. Miller of the opening of General Grand Chapter Sept. 12 in San Francisco and her announcement of the meeting o' Texas Grand chapter in Mineral Wells the 1st week in October.

Echoes of vacations were brought to the group by Mesdames Freshour, Tebbe, and Flinn.

A musical program was presented including a violin number, "Czardas" by French Smith on the violin, accompanied by Mrs. Neil Madeley; "Just for Today" and "Sierra Sue" by Dorothy Godfrey, Ivy; Boone, and Nora Jordan, accompanied by Mrs. Eagleston.

September marked the 10th month of Mrs. Mary M. Bowers administration as worthy matron and she presented to the chapter a beautiful birthday cake with candles and colors representing the colors of the star points.

Mrs. Martha Smith cut the cake and Mrs. Celia Fristoe and Mrs. Lola Ramsey served punch and cake from a lace covered table.

Miss Myrick To Be Guest Of B. P. W.'s

Calendar For Harlingen Crowded

HARLINGEN — Miss Josephine Myrick, who recently began the practice of law as a full-fledge attorney, will be honor guest and principal speaker Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the dinner meeting of the Harlingen Busines and Professional Women's Club. The event, the first program meeting of the winter season, will be an open meeting. Anyone desiring to attend is invited to make reservations with Mrs. Myrtle Householder, 671.

Mrs. Susie Cox is in charge of the program which will include other interesting features in addition to the featured address by Miss Myrick.

HIGH SCHOOL P.-T.A. TO MEET MONDAY

First meeting of the year for the Harlingen High School P.-T.A. will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the music room at the high school. Executive board members will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Mrs. W. C. Magee, president, has urged that all mothers of high school students, and especially mothers of students enrolling in the local high school this year for the first time, be present.

The meeting will be chiefly social and is planned in honor of the faculty members.

EDUCATIONAL, SOCIAL PROGRAM CALENDARED

Regular educational and social program will be observed Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the church by members of the Women's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. H. L. Sparks and Mrs. A. H. Lindsey will be leaders. Topic is "All Christly Souls Are One In Him."

BAPTIST W.M.S. WILL HOLD STUDY

All circles of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the church for regular mission program. Mrs. T. D. King is leader. Subject is "To the Jew First."

78 McAllenites Members Of New Church Society

McALLEN — Seventy-eight McAllen women became charter members of the Women's Society of Service of the First Methodist church at a reorganization meeting held Thursday afternoon when officers were elected to head the new unit.

Officers are Mrs. Alfred Myers, president; Mrs. W. W. Holmes, vice president; Mrs. G. H. Thieler, recording secretary; Mrs. J. W. Sloan, treasurer; Mrs. L. R. Coleman, corresponding secretary;

Secretaries of causes include: Mesdames Helen Bell, missionary education and service; Mason Rowe, christian social relations; Harold Brehm, student work; Elmer Bentsen, young people's work; Frank Merrill, supplies; Alma Osborne, spiritual life; Grover C. Ehlinger, literature and publicity; C. J. Fink, membership; Murrie Borman, fellowship; and Clara Finch, status of women.

Mrs. Alfred Mers as president will be delegate to the first conference under the new set-up Oct. 8 and 9 in San Antonio. Mrs. W W. Holmes is alternate.

Rev. F. H. Hamner was in charge of the meeting to explain the purpose of the reorganization to unify the three women's organizations followed in the various units of the Methodism before they were affiliated.

Pre-Departure Picnic Enjoyed By McAllen Group

McALLEN—As a final get-together before several of their number left for college, a group of McAllen youths went on a picnic to Utzman Park near Hidalgo Thursday night.

Those present and the colleges which they will attend were Myrtle Wolfsol, Texas A. and I.; Edith Smith, University of Texas; Vivian Peterson, Isabel Grimes, Eleanor Smith, Dorothy Young, Rubin Kappler, Texas A. and M.; Frank Glendenning, Texas A. and M.; Granger Smith, Jr., University of Texas; John Hasness, Edinburg Junior College; Bill Holmes, Teas A. and I.; Bob Stepp, and Mr. and Mrs. Granger Smith.

Pair To Santone

BROWNSVILLE—Leaving today for San Antonio where they will be students at Incarnate Word college are Miss Lucie Starr Grider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore S. Grider, and Miss Helen Edelstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Edelstein.

Mrs. Max Carnicom



Mrs. Max Carnicom of La Feria is the former Miss Clara Wyland, a bride of early September. She was married in a pretty garden setting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wyland near La Feria. (Holbrook Studio)

Composers, Authors In South Texas Area Complete Organization

HARLINGEN—Organization of a South Texas branch of the Composers and Authors Association of America has been practically completed and a tentative date has been set for late October in Harlingen for the first semi-annual meeting of the group. Mrs. Ben H. Sanders, Harlingen, 7th vice president in the national organization and an official organizer, has directed preliminary arrangements.

Incomplete membership roster includes more than thirty but more than duoble that number are expected at the first luncheon meeting.

Principal objective of the newly organized group, Mrs. Sanders states, probably will be the publication of a monthly magazine, Three Arts, which will be devoted to music, artists, and authors. Work of members will be published in the Valley magazine and also in state and national publications of the association.

Mrs. Clara Driscoll, Corpus Christi, has accepted the post of honorary president of the group which includes members from Corpus, Robstown, and Kingsville as well as practically all Valley towns. Vice presidents include Mrs. H. E. Butt, Corpus Christi; Miss Frances Alexander, Kingsville; Mrs. Daisy Glick Stevenson, Lyford, J. Winslow Allen, La Feria; Mrs. G .W. McKenna, Harlingen; and Mrs. G. W. Johnson, Brownsville.

Other officers are Mrs. Ophelia Hill, Harlingen, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Weems Baldridge, Harlingen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. May Dickens, Kingsville, parliamentarian; and B. S. Mothershead, Harlingen, auditor.

Mrs. Sanders, as organizer, was authorized by Mrs. Lillian Durham, Dallas, president of the national association, and by the state president, to appoint officers and make arrangements for the first meeting of the Valley-South Texas unit.

Civic Club Sets Benefit Bridge Event

BROWNSVILLE—Plans for a benefit bridge party were made by members of the Victoria Heights Civic club Thursday morning when they held the first session of the year at the home of Mrs. Ford Lockett.

Mrs. A. E. Kraut presided at the meeting, during the absence of the president, Mrs. Robert L. Sledge.

The party will be held at 2 p.m. at the Kraut home, 1640 Lincoln street, September 27, and tickets are being sold by all the members for twenty-five cents each. Proceeds from the affair will be used for charity.

The water pressure in Victoria Heights was discussed, and Mrs. Kent Crowe and Gerald E. Lauver appointed as a committee to take the matter up with the city council. Improvements in safety factors will be taken up with the chief of police also.

The next meeting will be held September 26 with Mrs. Ray Phipps.

Attending were Mesdames J. M. Bryant, Frank Barker, Harry Crowe Sr., Kent Crowe, John Dutro, A. E. Kraut, Gerald E. Lauver, S. B. McCreary, William F. MacDonald, Ray Phipps, Nolan Bradford, and W. A. Waddell.

The Caribbean island of Jamaica, a British possession, is 615 miles north of the Panama canal.

Patterson Go

BROWNSVILLE—Returning to their Harlingen home Thursday were Mrs. Rex Patterson and infant son, who were released from Mercy hospital. Mr. Patterson, who came down Wednesday, accompanied the mhome. Mrs. Patterson is the former Miss Cherille DeBardeleben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. DeBardeleben of this city.

Dingles Arrive

BROWNSVILLE—Lt. Colonel and Mrs. William P. Dingle have arrived at Fort Brown from Boston, Massachusetts.

Dr. Gwillim Speaker For Garden Club

Brownsville Group Holds First Meet

BROWNSVILLE—Dr. Mabel Martin Gwillim of Weslaco was guest speaker for members of the Brownsville Garden club, meeting in the first session of the year at a breakfast at Landrum's.

Dr. Gwillim, who was introduced by Mrs. R. A. Hightower who was in charge of the program, gave an interesting talk on "The Medical Uses of Plants."

Thirty-five members and guests attended the session called to order by Mrs. Neil Allen, president. Mrs. Jesse O. Wheeler gave the devotional.

Mrs. Frank L. Davis, publicity director for the Valley's Bougainvillea Trail, outlined plans for the state convention of garden clubs to be held in the Valley March 12, 13 and 14, and stated that the Bougainvillea Trail is to be the highlight of this convention. She urged each one present to plant bougainvillea in Brownsville and pointed out the need for mass planting for greater effectiveness.

Dr. Gwillim, an active gardener herself, brought out the value of gardening as healthful exercise, and as a cure for mental ills. She told of the Biblical origin of gardening and traced the use of herbs from ancient times through the Middle Ages and down to the present day.

Yearbooks for the coming year were distributed at the close of the meeting.

The next gathering will be held September 24 at the home of Mrs. George K. Azis when Mrs. R. A. Hightower will be program leader.

Los Ebanos Garden Begins New Season With Coffee Event

BROWNSVILLE—A coffee at the home of the president, Mrs. R. A. Porter, will formally open the new club year for members of Los Ebanos Garden club Thursday, September 26.

The event will begin at 10 o'clock, and Mrs. John F. Barron will be in charge of the program on Preparation of Beds for Fall Planting and What to Plant Now.

The members, who are looking forward to a profitable year, hope to complete the boulevard planting early in the fall. Planting of the boulevard has been the major project of the club. All members are urged to attend the first meeting.

McAllen P. E. O. Chapter To Open Year's Meetings

McALLEN — Chapter F, P.E.O. will open its meetings for the year at a covered dish luncheon at Mrs. O. R. Osborne's home Sept. 25. Mrs. F. L. Moore will be co-hostess.

Mrs. O. K Gilvin is in charge of the program to be presented at the meeting

Officers of the chapter are: Mrs. H. J. Houser, president; Mrs. G. W. Wesley Taylor, recording secretary Osborn, vice president; Mrs. J. Wesley Taylor, recording secretary; Mrs. J. E. Leslie, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. E. Osborn, treasurer; Mrs. M. L. Kreidler, guard; and Mrs. Roy Telford, pianist.

Benedicts Home

BROWNSVILLE—Mrs. W. S. Benedict, and her son, W. S. Jr., have returned to their home here for the winter. They spent the past three months in their Virginia home.

Married



Mrs. Paul Pless of Hargill was before her marriage September 1, Miss Bessie Brashear. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brashear of San Perlita. The wedding took place at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. E. C. Pless, in San Perlita, and was read by Rev. W. H. Marshall of Raymondville.

Federation Board Will Meet Tuesday

HARLINGEN—Annual fall meeting of the executive board of the Valley Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Tuesday at 12:45 noon at Halliburton's, Mrs. O. E. Stuart, president, has announced.

Principal feature of the business meeting will be making plans for the semi-annual convention to be held in October.

Executive board members include Mesdames O. L. Byrd, San Benito; Eugene N. Catlet, McAllen; Henry D. Lauderdale, Mercedes; Jack Craig, La Feria; Volney W. Taylor, Brownsville; E. C. Phillips, Pharr; Clair Packer, Harlingen; J. G. Perkins, Brownsville.

Mesdames Lamar Gill, Raymondville; R. A. Dennison, Weslaco; J. J. Murray, Harlingen; Percy Herman, McAllen; Marshall M. Walden, Mission; E. S. Lammers, Alamo; Fred Booth, San Benito; John Prentiss, San Benito; Floyd Langford, Mercedes; Carl A. Schwedes, Weslaco; Orville I. Cox, McAllen; W. F. Gilbert, San Benito; Florence J. Scott, Rio Grande City; and Charles Thompson, Edinburg.

GUESTS IN PHARR

PHARR—Mrs. P. V. Witherspoon had as guests Wednesday Miss Amy Rice of Tyler, Tex., and Mrs. A. D. Johnson of La Feria.

Event Series Compliments Bride-Elect

Miss Wigington Much Feted

BROWNSVILLE — Miss Glenna Wigington, whose marriage to John Lee Vance is to be celebrated this morning at 9 o'clock, has been named honoree for a number of delightful affairs this past week.

She was complimented twice Thursday when Mrs. Lee R. Vance, mother of the bridegroom, was hostess. In the evening Mrs. Vance entertained with a "yap" party when she complimented her son and his bride-elect. In the games, prizes went to John Lee Vance, and to Billy Gilson.

Attending were Messrs and Mesdames R. N. Geer, C. O. Patterson, Billy Gilson, Roy Bennett, Roy Barnes, Preston Crockett, Bob Brooks, Mrs. P. M. Black of Corpus Christi, Miss Neva Wigington of Corpus Christi, Miss Faye Hannah and Jimmy Stuckey.

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Vance entertained again for Miss Wigington, at tea. She was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Preston Crockett, and guests were Mesdames J. S. Spikes, G. E. Dodd, Louis Demieville, Troy Porter, J. S. Graham, J. A. Wigington, Ella Faulk, C. A. Roy, R. L. Marques, Herman B. Jeffery, J. M. Tabor, J. M. McCarty, E. W. McAllister and R. A. Brink of San Benito, Dan Leftwich, Charles C. Stewart, P. M. Black of Corpus Christi, Homer Fitch, O. E. Taylor, and Miss Neva Wigington of Corpus Christi.

Miss Wigington was entertained with a surprise kitchen shower by members of her Chat and Stitch club Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Ruth Lindeman was hostess.

Another shower event was that of Tuesday evening when Mrs. Preston Crockett was hostess for a games party. In the games, Miss Doris Porter was high and Mrs. Roy Barnes low.

Guests included Mesdames R. L. Sledge, G. B. Stiles, J. A. Wigington, Lee R. Vance, R. M. Hannah, Nat Geer, C. O. Patterson, Dick Strama, Hal Vandever, Roy Barnes, Clara Steele, Billie Neyman, Roy Bennett, and Misses Doris Porter, Mabel Wigington, Faye Hannah and Martha Ball.

To University

BROWNSVILLE—Robert E. Wagner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wagner, departs early in the week for the University of Texas at Austin. He is a senior in the chemical engineering department of the university.

To Virginia U.

BROWNSVILLE — Robert Wilbourn, son of Colonel and Mrs. Arthur E. Bilbourn departed Friday for University, Virginia, where he will be a student at the University of Virginia.

MARKOLETA GREER ELSTNER
Announces The Opening of Her
School of Dance
STUDIOS:
San Benito:—138 N. Sam Houston
Harlingen:—317 E. Polk
Mercedes:—Room 10, Grammer School
McAllen:—Casa de Palmas
REGISTRATION BEGINS:
Harlingen—September 17, 9 to 12—3 to 6
Dates In Other Towns To Be Announced Later
TELEPHONE SAN BENITO 395
All types of the Dance for Children and Adults. A Reliable and Reputable School of Long Standing in the Valley.



once a year special sale ALL THIS WEEK
Charles of the Ritz
THROAT CREAM
3.50 REGULAR SIZE JAR FOR 1.00
other sizes 5.00 and 10.00
A specialized blend of oils for lubrication and massage of throat. The new necklines demand a smooth, firm throat.
BRASHER & JONES, INC.
Harlingen


Football Season Classics!
$1.00 To $5.95
Slip - Overs
Sloppy Joes
Cardigans
2-Piece Sets
Jewelry for Sportswear
Eggum's
MERCEDES McALLEN

Introducing--



M. LEONE
Hair Stylist
From the movie colony of Hollywood. Helen's brings to the Valley a foremost coiffure artist to fill a long-felt want among beautiful women . . .
M. Leone will be available for appointment beginning Monday, the sixteenth.
Helen's Beauty Shop
202 S. Broadway Phone 788
McALLEN

This 'N' That

By Minnie Gilbert

WATCH OUT!

That's the warning that popped out with first glimpse of the very attractive young miss on the first page of this section who doesn't seem as annoyed as most folks get when barbed wire snags their clothes or them.

It wasn't the maliciously destructive wire that made admonition seem in order but the fact that Miss Nimrod has a finger on the trigger.

Of course, the barrel is pointing at such an angle that the gun, if discharged, couldn't hit anyone, even the photographer.

NOT BEING one of those women whose menfolks are happy to have along on hunting trips and even encourage to shoot and hunt, we wouldn't even venture the opinion that hers isn't a safe way of crawling through a fence.

But, as each season opens newspapers always carry warnings to hunters to exercise caution while going through fences.

And before the closing day, they always carry two or more reports of fatalities incurred by hunters while climbing between the wires gun in hand.

So, if the young lady in the picture doesn't need the warning perhaps someone else does.

It's certain from the spirit she shows when in difficulty that she's the good sport folks like to have along on hunting trips.

ELEANOR DEMPSEY (Mrs. Frank J.) confesses that the first time she shot a duck, her charge killed not the bird she was aiming at but the one flying right behind.

That incident, the Harlingen woman recalls, taught her the most important lesson in learning to shoot and she thinks might be helpful to other women dubious about their ability to learn.

The Dempsey's young daughter, Frances, togged out in boots, accompanies her parents when they go hunting and the trip will be among the horde that set up a barrage Sunday that probably will sound like a miniature war.

MRS. ROY PORTER, Harlingen, the other in the trio snapped in the group of pictures for today in anticipation of the opening of the whitewing season, is an expert with gun, either in the field or at skeet shooting where she regularly grabs off medals.

In one such contest she tied with seven men. And not only did she out-shoot every one of them in the finals, but she broke 75 straight.

AND IF THE pleasantly cool weather of the latter part of the week breaks and hot weather is with us again Sunday, the hunters will be happy.

They're afraid weather will get cooler and the birds will start flying south.

HUNTERS REPORT some ducks have been flying in to the Valley's resacas and lakes lately.

Usually their arrival precedes only a short while the vanguard of the usual movement of winter tourists.

A GOOD RESOLUTION for Valleyites this year in connection with tourists would be to answer their questions about this section as correctly and courteously as possible.

If he has more than usual inquisitiveness, the average winter visitor decides from the variety of answers that Valley folks are lying or an ignorant lot and perhaps both.

A SMALL CITY in Georgia, a Valley woman who visited there reports, has a tourist guide service that is a boon both to visitors and townspepople.

For a small sum per hour, college students serve as guides.

They show parties the principal places of interest in the city, reciting a considerable bit of information, and answering questions frankly and correctly.

Each has to complete a special training course before listing as a guide registered with the chamber of commerce.

MORE URGENT in this section right now probably is the appearance of the few remaining groves of dead citrus trees on the main Valley highway.

It's notorious that Valleyites will talk the proverbial arm off anyone who mentions the historic hurricane of '33; but it's certainly high time any physical reminders of the storm should have disappeared.

WE'D LIKE TO add our two cents to the much that's worth while that's been said in favor of the eucalyptus planting program initiated up Willacy County way.

Setting out the trees ought to appeal to the bargain instinct in all of us, aside from the proven quick growth and splendid height of the half matured groves near Raymondville.

Well-rooted in tiny pots, the seedlings are obtainable for three or four cents each at the chamber of commerce for a limited period.

Why not mass planting of eucalyptus on at least one corner of every school campus in the Valley.

After years of clearing away the brush, Valleyites have belatedly realized that they need most is trees and more trees.

Eucalyptus may give that impression of height that folks from other sections miss so much in the Valley.

Opening Meet Set

SAN JUAN—The San Juan Music and Dramatic Art Club will hold the first meeting of the year, Friday afternoon, September 19, at the home of Mrs. E. A. Reichert. All members are urged to be present when plans will be discussed on entertaining the Valley Federation, which will meet here in October.

To Be Wed Sunday



Marriage rites will be said this morning at 9 o'clock for Miss Glenna Wigington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wigington of Brownsville, and John Lee Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Vance, all of Brownsville. (A. Rogers Photo)

Miss Glenna Wigington To Become Bride Of John Lee Vance Sunday

BROWNSVILLE—A simple home ceremony this morning at 9 o'clock will unite in marriage, Miss Glenna Wigington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wigington, and John Lee Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Vance.

The ceremony will be read at the home of the bride's parents, 217 Avalon Drive, by Dr. Charles S. Pierce, pastor of the First Baptist church. The couple will pledge their vows before an improvised altar fashioned of white lattice entwined with fern and pink rose buds.

Mr. Wigington will give his daughter in marriage. The bride has chosen for her wedding costume a two piece suit of black alpaca crepe, with the frock and jacket being trimmed in a light blue. The light blue will be repeated in her accessories and her corsage will be of sweetheart roses.

Attending her as matron of honor will be her sister, Mrs. E. N. Sattler of Weslaco, who will wear a green crepe frock with a corsage of pink rosebuds. Another sister, Miss Neva Wigington, bridesmaid, will wear black sheer, with a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Best man to the groom will be R. R. Brooks.

Miss Martha Ball, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. David Joost will sing the prenuptial solo, "At Dawning," and Mrs. Preston Crockett, sister of the groom, will play the traditional wedding march, "The Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" for the entrance of the bridal party.

Only members of the two families, and a very few intimate friends will attend the ceremony which will be followed by a reception. Miss Mabel Wigington, another sister of the bride, will be in charge of the bride's book, and Mrs. P. M. Black of Corpus Christi, still another sister, will serve the wedding cake, after the bride cuts the first slice. The cake, decorated in the bridal motif, will be in the shape of a large heart.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple will leave on a wedding trip of ten days to Houston and Fort Worth. In the latter city they plan to attend the world premiere of "The Westerner." For her going-away costume, the bride will don a frock of black and white checked suiting, topped by a coat of black velveteen and to be worn with black accessories.

Upon their return they will be at home on West Levee street.

Out of town guests for the wedding are Mrs. P. M. Black and her daughters, Phyllis Ann and Linda Sue, all of Corpus Christi, and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Sattler and son, Nelson, of Weslaco.

Calendar

HARLINGEN

MONDAY

5 p.m. Harlingen Assembly of the Order of the Rainbow meets at the Masonic Hall; officers meet at 4:45 p.m.

2:30 p.m. High school Parent-Teacher Association executive board meets in high school cafeteria.

3:30 p.m. General assembly meeting of high school P.-T. A. in music room.

7:45 p.m. Harlingen B.W.P. Club has dinner meeting at Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel.

3:15 p.m. James Bowie P.-T. A. meets at the school Tuesday.

12:30 noon Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary meets at the church for annual Loyalty Day observance and luncheon.

3 p.m. Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service meets at the church for regular educational and social program.

12:45 noon Annual fall meeting of executive board of Rio Grande Valley Federation of Women's Clubs at Halliburton's.

3 p.m. All Baptist W.M.S. circles meet at the church for mission program.

2:30 p.m. The St. Alban's Episcopal Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. A. F. Pacal, 1102 E. Tyler.

WEDNESDAY

1 p.m. Lieutenant Thomas Barlow Chapter, N.S., D.A.R., meets at Halliburton's for luncheon and program.

2:30 p.m. The Bluebonnet Club meets at the home of Mrs. A. T. Withers.

1 p.m. The Hobby Group will hold a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. H. M. Dunaway with Mrs. E. H. Moody as co-hostess.

BROWNSVILLE

MONDAY

Methodist WMS circle 2 at 2 p.m. for study; women of the church for charter meeting at 3 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi at 8 p.m. with Mrs. John Dutro.

Pan American Social Service club at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. N. O. Carmichael.

Hope Chapter 124. OES, at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Christian Women's Council at 3 p.m. in circles as follows: one, Mrs. O. W. Singer; two, Miss Nannie Bourne; three, Mrs. C. M. McRoberts four, Mrs. Paul Bretz.

WEDNESDAY

Called meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Marguerite Dennis.

Thursday Bridge club with Mr. and Mrs. John Dutro.

THURSDAY

Olmito Modern Priscilla club with Mrs. Daisy Wilbanks.

SATURDAY

Fort Brown chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas at 2:30 p.m. at the Woman's club.

Yates-Wert Rites Said In Cristobal

Former Valleyites To Live In Bogota

BROWNSVILLE—Of special interest to Brownsville and Valley friends was the marriage, Thursday, September 5, in Cristobal, Canal Zone, of Miss Martha Mae Wert, of Lufkin, formerly of Brownsville, to Elmer T. Yates, Jr., of Bogota, Colombia, and Brownsville, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Yates of Brownsville.

The rites were read at eight o'clock in the evening at Christ Church by-the-Sea, with the Rev. Robert W. Jackson, officiating.

Attending the bride was Miss Anne Shirley, and Herbert L. Thomas, Jr. of Cristobal and Brownsville, was best man to the groom.

The bride was given in marriage by Herbert N. Evans of the Pan American Airways at France Field. She wore a charming frock of navy blue with touches of white at the neckline and on the elbow length sleeves. Her accessories were navy blue and her corsage was of Colombian orchids.

Earlier in the evening, the groom was best man at the wedding ceremony uniting Miss Betty Jane Leonard of Marshall, Virginia and New York, and Captain W. Charles Wellstead of Bogota. Miss Shirley, weating dusty rose with dubonnet accessories attended the bride. After the two ceremonies, a reception was held for both wedding parties at Bilgray's Garden in Colom.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates spent their honeymoon at the Hotel Washington until September 11 when they left for Bogota to make their home.

Mrs. Yates visited here briefly before going by plane to Cristobal where she was met by Mr. Yates, airport manager for Avianca Air Lines at Bogota, who arrived by plane from Medillin.

Texas Singer Presented In Concert

SAN BENITO—Of much interest to friends in San Benito and over the Valley is favorable comment that followed the presentation of Frances Archer, niece of Mrs. W. P. Drake, in Los Angeles in the Behymer series of matinee musicales. Miss Archer, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Archer of Corpus Christi, is studying with Mme. Beatrice de Troost, and has been declared by nationally recognibed critics as possessing ability for entering a concert career.

L. E. Behymer is considered the music impresario of Southern California, it being a fetish with him to present only young musicians he regards capable of success in their field. Miss Archer is now starting study with a celebrated teacher of operatic singers with the purpose of developing into a concert singer.

In her recent program she was assisted by the California Junior Symphony orchestra, Gaicomo, pianist from Paris, France, and Raymond McFeeters, composer, were accompanists.

Miss Archer has visited here on many occasions and is especially remembered as guest artist on the program for the Eighth District convention. Texas Federation of Music Clubs here two years ago. One of her numbers for that occasion was included in the Behymer concert.

Christian Women's Council Meets In Circles Monday

BROWNSVILLE—The Women's Council of the Central Christian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the homes of members. Mrs. O. W. Singer will be hostess to circle one, and Miss Nahnie Bourne will entertain circle two. Mrs. C. M. McRoberts will entertain circle three and Mrs. Paul Bretz will be hostess to circle four.

The Japanese empire comprises nearly 1,000 islands.

Leaves For College



Miss Eleanor Reeves Crockett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Crockett of Harlingen, will be among first year students this fall at Baylor University and will be the third of her generation to attend that college. Her mother, who accompanied her to Waco this week, and her maternal grandmother, were students at Baylor University. (Campbell Photo)

Cultural Club Luncheon Is Traditional Event

LA FERIA — Annual assembly luncheon was held by members of the Cultura Club who met Thursday at Halliburton's to inaugurate activity for the new year.

Mrs. A. H. Moore, vice president, directed the business session in the absence of Mrs. R. L. Clayton, president.

Resignations of three members, Mesdames R. P. Morris, R. E. Morris, and H. R. Peoples, all of whom have moved away, were accepted.

Mrs. Lloyd Elliott reported on the book of the month.

Mrs. Alva Branch opened the progra mwith a panorama of Canada which will be the topic for study.

Fourteen were present.

Calendar

ALAMO

MONDAY

8:00—Order of the Eastern Star, a Rainbow Program in charge of Mrs. G. L. Cowley.

TUESDAY

2:30—First meeting of the Alamo Garden Club will be with Mrs. Frank Denzer, president.

8:00—The American Legion and Auxiliary.

WEDNESDAY

2:30—Mrs. Darnell de Roulac will entertain the Wednesday Bridge Club.

THURSDAY

2:30—Community Church Ladies Aid.

Student Is Honored

EDCOUCH—Mesdames C. N. Jarrett and J. A. Farris were co-hostess Wednesday, at the home of the latter, for a pretty shower and quilting honoring Miss Evelyn Stephens who will be a student at Abilene Christian College this fall.

Dance Assistant Has Had Training Under Noted Masters

SAN BENITO—Miss Joan Seale, who recently studied in California under famous dancing masters, has arrived to assist during the coming season in the Markoleta Greer Elstner school of dance.

Miss Seale has studied ballet, character, and children's work under such famous ballet masters as Fokine, noted for his work with the Ballet Russe; the late Alberteiri, famous Italian ballet master of the old classical school; Albertina Rasch, Tarassoff, and Bernice Holmes.

She is also skilled in modern ballet, Russian, East Indian, Spanish, Hawaiian, Adagio, and other forms of dancing, including tap, musical comedy, and acrobatic.

Recent Bride Is Honored By Sisters

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. George Lambert, a recent bride, was named honoree at a delightful party Thursday evening when Mrs. Dearl Adams and her sister, Mrs. A. E. Abott, entertained with a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Lambert is the former Miss Dottie Mae Fisher.

A Mexican motif was carried out in the decorations for the affair, with varicolored zinnias being the chosen flowers. A guessing contest was a feature of the evening, and guests wrote their favorite recipes for the bride.

Mrs. Frank C. Fisher served the punch during the refreshment period.

Those attending besides the honoree were Mrs. Fisher, the bride's mother, and Mesdames Hubert Rich, R. F. Ogan, J. Patrick, A. E. Adams, J. L. Adams, J. B. Trimble, Gene Barton, Uriah Stegman, Reed Beeson, R. J. Willis; Misses Ruth Mason, Kitty Beth Clark, Armena Adams, Mary Dutro and Doris Schreiber and Lois Loveless of San Benito.

McAllen Party Announces Grace Cook's Engagement

McALLEN — The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Grace Cook, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cook, and Wesley A. Kirkman of Salt Lake City, Utah, was a complete surprise to the group of her intimates who gathered at the Cook home for dinner Thursday evening.

The wedding will be solemnized Oct. 10 at the home of the bride-elect's parents on North Tenth Street Road.

Shortly after the guests gathered for dinner a telegram handed to one of the dinner guests announced the approaching nuptials.

A blue bowl filled with pink roses centered the dinner table, pretty with a crystal service.

After dinner the girls played games with Lois Goodwin winning first prize: Rosemary Smith, second; and Elaine Womack, third.

Other guests were Doris Holland, Gwendolyn Crawford, Bertha Allen and Christine Ferguson of Edinburg, schoolmates of the new bride-to-be.

The groom-elect is a graduate of the University of Idaho, now employed with the Union Pacific Railroad.

Miss Cook graduated from the McAllen Senior High School in 1939, judged the most beautiful girl in her class by a student vote.

La Feria T.E.L.'s Enjoy Luncheon

LA FERIA—The T.E.L. Class of the Baptist Church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. C. Wallace for a covered dish luncheon with Mrs. N. A. Everett as co-hostess. Colorful fall flowers added to the attractive porch setting where the menu was served at large tables.

Mrs. A. W. Amthor conducted the brief business meeting.

Mrs. P. A. Coppin gave the devotional.

Present were 21 members and Mrs. E. B. George, a visitor.

It's School Daze

BOYS



We are ready with a nice new stock for fall. We believe in sending those young fellows back to school dressed as well as the best, at moderate prices.

Boy's School Slacks

100—139—169—198

Tailored of new long wearing fabrics in smart Autumn colors and patterns.

BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS Fabric Styles or Knits $1.00

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

The Boy's Shop

121 E. Jackson Harlingen Phone 962

Pretty Neat!



KNOX Vagabond Jr.

Tame that mane! Clap a Vagabond* Jr. over those flyaway curls. It's the new "neat" look. In a wonderful new soft felt called Melolite and colors that melt in your mouth. 6.50

*Trade Mark

Millinery Department

HERTZ

HARLINGEN

The New Lengthened Line



$10

Others $7.50 and $15

It's a

VASSARETTE LINE

Slip into a Vassarette and see how easy it is to lengthen your figure for your new narrow-hipped, long torso clothes. The trick is in Vassarette's continuous control that gives you a poured-together look that's nothing short of miraculous. Suggested especially for the new silhouettes of fall and winter... a Vassarette All-in-One that lifts you up, slims you down. Style sketched in Vassarette's new bulkless fabric, full fashioned of lastex and lisle.

THE Bollack STORE

Brownsville

CHEERS

FOR THE NEW

Doris Dodson

JUNIOR CLASSICS

$10.95



"FEATURE NEW"

Buttons shining saucily against white satin... rustling jet black rayon bengaline... n's a "head-liner" for your Fall date calendar. Sizes 9 to 17.

THE Bollack STORE

Brownsville

School Separates Two Chums



Two chums will be separated Sunday when Miss Shirley McInnis, left, daughter of Mrs. Mabel McInnis of Brownsville, leaves Sunday for Brownwod to attend Howard Payne. Miss Hilda Collins, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Collins of Brownsville, will attend the Brownsville junior college this year. Miss Collins honored her chum with a bunco party and shower this past week. (A. Rogers Photo)

McAllen CAR Group Plan Observance

McALLEN—The William Sharpe Society of the Children of the American Revolution will add their part to the national observance of Constitution Day Tuesday by presenting a program at Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. for the public.

The affair is being sponsored by Mr. T. W. Mahone, senior president of the C.A.R. and member of the Daughters of American Revolution.

At 7:30 p.m. the McAllen high school band will present a concert lasting for 30 minutes.

Rev. W. W. Stewart of Pharr will present the main address of the evening at 8 p.m.

Group singing of the National Anthem will be a feature of the evening's entertainment.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission.

Magills Go To Colleges

BROWNSVILLE—Among the students leaving recently for their respective schools were Misses Jean Magill and Jane Ely, and Jimmy Magill and Joe Kennedy.

Miss Jane Ely has gone to Fort Worth to re-enter Texas Wesleyan University. She was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. J. Earle Magill, who is visiting there. Joe Kennedy, en route to Norman, Oklahoma, where he will enter Oklahoma University, accompanied them as far as Fort Worth.

Jimmy Magill visited with El Paso friends before going on to Roswell, New Mexico where he will re-enter New Mexico Military Institute for his senior year.

Miss Jean Magill visited in Fort Worth before leaving for Brooklyn, New York, where she will enter Pratt Institute. She was accompanied from Fort Worth by her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Maxwell, and Mr. Maxwell, who are visiting in New York.

Edinburg Sisters Leave For College



Misses Janet and Phlyis Cramer (reading from left to right) daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cramer of Engleman Gardens, will both attend Southern Methodist University at Dallas this fall. Miss Janet left Thursday by train to attend Rush Week, and Miss Phyllis will leave Monday, after changing her plans this week to attend the University of Montana. The Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority of which Miss Phyllis is a member, complimented Miss Janet Wednesday morning with a coffee at the home of Mrs. Albert Taylor. (Kerr Studio)

Picnic Set Late Sunday In Rio Hondo

RIO HONDO—On Sunday afternoon, September 15th, at 4:00, the Y.W.C.A. Camp, the local American Legion and Auxiliary will entertain for their husbands and prospective members at a picnic.

Everyone is requested to bring covered dish.

Organization of a Band Parents Club was effected Tuesday when 25 parents of members of the school band met in the high school auditorium. Objective of the club is to assist the band members, particularly in completing purchase of band instruments.

Meetings will be held every two weeks. The next will be Sept. 24.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. W. R. Lang; Vice President, Mrs. Clifford Norman, Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Jack Freshour.

Mrs. Mack Mize was appointed publicity chairman.

Decision to serve the banquet for the meeting of Valley Mayors was reached at the Tuesday meeting of the Woman's Council of the Community church held at the home of Mrs. Victor Hinig. Mrs. C. O. Bennet, president, had charge.

Pleasing refreshments were served by the hostess.

TO VISIT SISTER

WESLACO—Mrs. Lottie Cockrell of Memphis, Tenn. has arrived to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Sansing.

Mrs. Murphy Is Elected As President

PHARR—Mrs. H. L. Murphy was elected president at the initial meeting of the Pharr Garden Club for the new season Thursday. She succeeds Mrs. E. M. Whitaker who recently resigned. Mrs. Fred Rueckeng was named historian to fill the post formerly held by Mrs. Murphy.

Other officers for the year just beginning are Mrs. E. E. Van Zandt, vice president; Mrs. E. C. Self, secretary; and Mrs. S. P. Nycum, treasurer.

A coffee for the new officers and new club members is to be held Sept. 26 at the Murphy home.

Mrs. Elmer Schlegel was hostess for a delightful meeting of the North Alamo-Pharr Sunshine Club Thursday at her home. A multicolor theme was noted in decorations which featured arrangements of grapes with other autumn fruits.

Pleasing refreshments were served.

VISIT IN SAN ANTONIO

ALAMO—Mr. C. G. Brown and daughter, Beverly, spent several days in San Antonio this week.

BROWNSVILLE — Miss Virginia Jones of Cincinntai, Ohio, is visiting in the home of Mrs. W. S. Fitzpatrick of Brownsville.

Early Days In Willacy Are Recalled

RAYMONDVILLE — A patriotic theme featuring the national emblems of eagle and shield was featured in decorations for the dinner party given by members of the Methodist Church and School Wednesday night in the recreational rooms at the church.

R. H. Fackelman, as toastmaster, presented the teachers. W. A. Harding talked on early days in Willacy County, talking particularly regarding E. B. Raymond for whom the town was named. Three granddaughters of the early settler, Misses Winfred, Frances and Shirley Raymond, were presented. They were dressed in China Poblana costumes and each gave a bit of its history.

Mrs. E. E. Boyln spoke on school in Venezuela where she resided until a few months ago.

Singing by a trio composed by Jean Glarner, Mava Todd, and Dorothy Jean Harding was enjoyed. Stanley Addington directed the group singing.

Mrs. S. A. Menczer Honored On Birthday

DONNA—Honoring Mrs. S. A. Menczer on her birthday anniversary, members of the North Donna Home Demonstration club surprised her Tuesday with a delicious covered dish luncheon served at the home of Mrs. Norman Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson's home was lovely with a profusion of roses and durante. During the afternoon the guests worked on tea towels which were presented to Mrs. Menczer when the candle lighted birthday cake and punch were brought in late in the afternoon.

The interesting occasion was enjoyed by Mesdames O. L. Kersten, Myles, Arnold Kuehn, S. C. Campbell, R. B. Holmes, Ted Christiansen, Celia Macklive, Norman Johnson, Lawrence Terveen and Mrs. S. A. Menczer.

P.T. A. In Alamo Has Opening Meet

ALAMO—First meeting of the Grammar School Parent Teacher Association was attended by 40 members and guests Wednesday. The major project for the year is "Informed Membership" and the minor project is "Health." The program subject will be "Citizenship."

The program on Wednesday included group singing, lead by Mrs. W. D. Whalen; "Aims and Objects of P.-T.A." by Mrs. Varencamp, and two vocal solos by Mrs. Whalen accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Davis. Printed programs were distributed. The room count attendance award was won by the second grade.

Bowie P.-T. A. Meet Slated For Monday

HARLINGEN—James Bowie P.-T.A. meets Monday at 3:15 p.m. at the school for the first session of the new year. Mrs. Louis Seligman is president.

Program feature of the afternoon will be the report of the Bi-County Council Parent-Teacher meeting held here Sept. 7, the review to be presented by Mrs. W. W. King.

Dessert Bridge Is Mission Event

MISSION — Miss Mary Vaiden Wood entertained with a dessert bridge Thursday afternoon to add a delightful informal hospitality to the early fall socil ctivities. Guests were received in rooms decorated with bowls of pink roses combined with blue plumbago blossoms.

Mrs. Frank Keller held high score honors for the afternoon's games.

TO ENTER ACADEMY

PHARR — Billy Walters, Victor Clark and Norman Cunningham, of Pharr, all ex-Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high school athletes, left Saturday for Bryan, Tex., where they will enter the Allen Military Academy.

Calendar

McALLEN

MONDAY

Mrs. Jack Nelson will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic.

9:00 a.m.—A called meeting of the McAllen Music Club will be held at Mrs. Thornton Thacker's home.

12:30 p.m.—The Pan American Round Table will open their club season with a luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

3:45 p.m.—The Wilson Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school.

TUESDAY

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Arthur Wiley will be hostess at her home to a Ma Kocha Club luncheon.

3:45 p.m.—The McAllen Band Mothers Club will meet at the junior high school auditorium.

7:30 p.m.—The Children of the American Revolution will sponsor a Constitution Day program at Legion Hall. Rev. W. W. Stewart of Pharr will give the program's main address at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. W. J. Dean will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic.

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—All four circles of the First Methodist Church will meet for a covered dish luncheon.

FRIDAY

Mrs. Holland Wallace will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic.

2:30 p.m.—The Hoit Hammond Industrial Club will meet with Mrs. Mabel Eastman.

School Lunch Project May Be Sponsored

LA FERIA—Investigation of the feasibility of serving hot lunches to school children under the program offered by the Federal Commodities Corporation was decided upon at the meeting of the Junior High School P.-T.A. Wednesday. Mrs. A. H. Moore, president, will name the investigating committee.

Thecla Grapperhaus, Harlingen, gave an accordion solo, and Virginia Bond gave a piano solo.

"What Parent-Teacher Work Means" was aptly discussed by Mrs. C. J. Hoverson, president of the bi-county council. Report of the recent bi-county council meeting in Harlingen was given by Mrs. Lloyd Elliot.

Attendance prizes went to the following room groups: First, Mrs. Hollis Lewis; fourth, Mrs. L. M. Burchfield; sophomores, Miss Doris Griffin.

Sans Souci Club Guests In Weslaco

WESLACO—Mrs. David Anderson was hostess Thursday afternoon for an especially delightful afternoon courtesy arranged for members of the San Souci club at her home. Roses decorated and queen's wreath lent the decorative note.

Mrs. S. G. Cox was in charge of the games and San Soucis were chosen for a six months period.

The president, Mrs. J. W. Fincher who has been away on a vacation, was present. Late in the afternoon the hostess served a dessert course to 14.

Rainbow Meet Set

HARLINGEN — Initiation will be carried out at the regular meeting of the Harlingen Assembly of the Order of the Rainbow Monday at 5 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. Officers are requested to arrive at 4:45 p.m.

Home Theme For P. T.-A. Convention

AUSTIN—(AP)—"The Home as the Threshold of Democracy" is the theme for the 32nd annual three-day convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers which will engage the attention of some 1200 delegates in Dallas Nov. 6-8 at Hotel Adolphus. Mrs. Joe A. Wessendorff of Richmond, state president, will at the opening session present the theme which will be observed by the National Congress' representative, Mrs. M. A. Taylor of Bonham, and other main speakers. Mrs. Taylor, a regional vice president, will speak on "Our Sons and Daughters."

The convention schedule is being announced to presidents of the 2214 local associations and to state and district congress officials in the convention call issued today through the State Congress Office in Austin.

Mrs. Wessendorff left Sept. 15 to attend the fall meeting of the National Congress Board in Chicago Sept. 18-21.

In addition to seven general sessions of the convention there will be more than 25 conferences on the work of committees, and exhibits will form an interesting adjunct to the program.

Opening ceremonies the morning of Nov. 6 include welcome by Mrs. Rodgers Brown, president of the Dallas Council of Parents and Teachers, and response by Mrs. Wm. H. Parsons of Waco.

New President Named By La Feria Sorosis

LA FERIA—The Sorosis Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Stella Mitchell for the first meeting of the new year.

Mrs. James Goode was elected president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Elsie Thompson. Miss Margaret Ellen Giles was named publicity chairman.

Charter Meet Held By San Juan Group

SAN JUAN—Charter meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held in the local Methodist Church Thursday. Rev. Oliver M. Risinger, presided. Mrs. Wylie Schafroth, elected temporary secretary, read the purpose and plan of the new organization.

Mrs. C. W. Griffith and Mrs. S. L. Livingston sang several hymns, accompanied by Miss Mary Mahaffay at the piano.

Following the enrollment ceremony, participated in by 21 members, Mrs. A. D. Mahaffay, first president, took charge. Mrs. Rube Harris chairman of the nominating committee, read the list of officers for the ensuing year.

Mothers Club Holds Year's First Meet

WESLACO — "Citizenship" was the theme discussed by Father Robert A. Martin at the first meeting of the Mothers Club which was in the Stephen F. Austin auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. L. S. Riddle, president, was in charge.

Mrs. Lillie Barbee spoke of the need for a teachers' rest room which is a club objective and plans for a silver tea at the home of Mrs. F. T. Wells were discussed.

State Club Leaders Discuss Activity In National Defense

AUSTIN — Arrangements for the state convention in November are being made by the members of the state board of the Texas Federation of Women's Club in Austin this weekend. Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling City, chairman, was to direct the business.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Eastland, retiring state president, who has just returned from a conference in Washington with the president of the General Federation, made her report.

Part of women in the national defense program was expected to be a topic for discussion.

Mrs. George Bowman Is Hostess To Club

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. George Bowman entertained members of El Jardin Heights Social club Thursday afternoon at her home.

Members answered roll call with current events which formed the topic for discussion also.

The hostess served an ice course to Mesdames Guy Sutter, Louise Rank, George Wahl, Wilbur Dickenson, and W. B. Mather, members, and Mrs. J. H. Driver and Mrs. Alexander Loos, guest.

The next meeting will be held September 27 at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Dickenson.

Students Depart

BROWNSVILLE — Miss Janet Whitney, daughter of Lt. Colone' and Mrs. C. C. Whitney, departed the first of the week for Waco where she will be a student at Baylor University. Her brothers, Edward and Clifford, will attend Texas A. and M. Dudley Stillinger, formerly stationed on the post, will join them there. He makes his home in Detroit.

MISSION—Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred S. St. Clair-Fisher have returned home after a summer spent at Ruidosa, N. M.

Mrs. George Bowman Is Hostess To Club

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. George Bowman entertained members of El Jardin Heights Social club Thursday afternoon at her home.

Members answered roll call with current events which formed the topic for discussion also.

The hostess served an ice course to Mesdames Guy Sutter, Louise Rank, George Wahl, Wilbur Dickenson, and W. B. Mather, members, and Mrs. J. H. Driver and Mrs. Alexander Loos, guest.

The next meeting will be held September 27 at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Dickenson.

Charter Meeting Set Monday By Brownsville WMS

BROWNSVILLE—Women of the First Methodist Church will hold a charter meeting for the purpose of organizing a women's society of Christian service Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Plans for formation of the new society will be presented, the arrangements being designed to bring all the women's activities in under one body.

All women of the Methodist Church are cordially invited to attend.

Circle two will meet at 2 p.m. for its study course.

Class Is Entertained By Mrs. Windsor

HARLINGEN—Thursday afternoon the Gleaners Class of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Lizzie Windsor for a business and social meeting. Miss Lily Stroud gave the devotional based on Isaiah and Mrs. Winnie Cocke gave the prayer.

During the social period a spelling match and Bible quiz were enjoyed. An attractive salad plate was served.

Members attending included Mesdames S. B. Izard, E. A. Shelton, G. A. Carter, L. B. Holmes, Ruby Whitworth, D. R. Guthridge, and J. H. Wilson. Guests were Mesdames Winnie Cocke, W. A. Holt, and V. O. Shook, and Miss Lily Stroud.

Along the Milky Way ..... by HYGEIA



"Gosh! But that frightened me for a moment! At first I thought I had broken my bottle of Hygeia grade "A" I"

ACCREDITED

EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTORS

Harlingen Business College

"Where Dollars Buy Most"

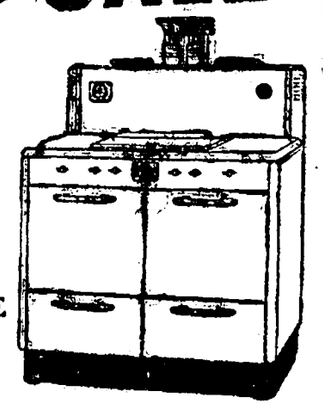
Commerce Bldg., Phone 778

THE BIGGEST VALUE ever offered IN A MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE

AT THE OLD RANGE Round-Up SALE



You Can Buy A SUPER-VALUE MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE During This Round-up Event



For As Low As 29.95 And Your Old Stove

FREE HOLLYWOOD COOK BOOK DURING THIS EVENT

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE AT THIS SPECIAL ROUND-UP SALE

All MAGIC CHEF Burners are guaranteed for the life of the range.

Only in Magic Chef do you get the amazing new Swing-out Broiler that opens out away from the flame for turning or removing foods. Separate broiler burner that grills fast. Smokeless grid-pan that's placed high enough to prevent tiresome stooping. Top burners light automatically, without matches. Hi-lo valve gives flexible heats, adjustable down to a tiny simmer flame. A super-duty burner for extra-fast cooking. Spill-proof, non-clog burners, easily cleaned.

Buy Now and Save

Junkin's distinctive Furniture

510-516 W. JACKSON ST. — HARLINGEN

SEE THE NEW GP MAGIC CHEF

Babson Says

IMPOSSIBLE TO WOO LATINS HE BELIEVES

Urges Firm Attitude Toward Mexico

By ROGER W. BABSON

NEW YORK CITY—When I first began to travel to South America, I would refer to the people there as South Americans. Thereupon, the leading newspaper men—all of whom were friends of mine—would say, "We are not South Americans; —we are Latin Americans." Continuing to think I knew more about the situation than they did, I then began to refer to them as Spanish Americans. But again they explained that the largest country in South America—namely Brazil, is Portuguese both by blood and language. I mention this because so many readers forget that Spanish is spoken in only about one-half of South America. The great central portion uses only Portuguese.

Tremendous Difference Between U. S. and S. A.

During later trips to South America, I have become convinced that "Latin Americans" is the honest term to use in connection with our "Brothers to the south," as the President refers to them. The simple truth is that these people are no more like us than are the inhabitants of Italy, Portugal, or Spain. They are different by blood, training, and outlook. Their relatives and business connections are with Latin races. The attempt of Washington propaganda to make them appear like us in character, ideals, or habits is very wrong.

To the extent that these people are not Italians, Portuguese, or Spaniards, they are mostly Germans with a sprinkling of hardboiled, sophisticated Englishmen. If you have any doubts, talk with any good American who has worked down there. If you had seen these few Americans weep at the docks as our steamer would leave a South American port, you would realize how they really feel. To readers who are thinking of going to South America, I say "Forget it." It is the old case of "the field furthest away always looks the greenest." This fact comes home closely to me today as I visit the docks of New York from which steamers to South America sail.

The Cartel Bunk

I am heartily in favor of leasing naval bases from Great Britain. The plan of Secretary Hull for holding, as trustee, any Western Hemisphere countries which the Nazis may threaten to take over is sound. I especially have in mind the French and Dutch possessions. This, however, is about as far as we can go. To attempt to buy or underwrite the products of South America, of which we already have a surplus, is pure bunk and war propaganda of the worst kind. The only redeeming feature is that Washington says, "The country won't hear anything more of it after November 5th". Let me also add that I am assured if Great Britain holds out until November 5th she will come through O.K. Whichever party is then elected, she will get more destroyers and anything else she needs.

The chief products of South America are wheat, corn, cattle, wool, and coffee. Of all of these, except the last, we now have a surplus. Grains are being stored on almost every United States farm; cattle are a drug on our market, while United States wool is selling for only half the price it did 26 years ago. It is true that we do not raise coffee; but we purchased from Latin America last year more than we could consume and still they had coffee left over to burn. Yes, they actually burned it. Yet, Europe lacks all of these South American products. Europe is a natural customer of South America. To attempt to dam up this natural flow of trade is absolutely foolhardy.

What About Mexico?

But why worry so much about South America and say nothing about Mexico? Mexico is at our doorstep. Its politics are rotten and criminal. It is confiscating honest investments by United States citizens in farms, mining properties, and oil lands. Its people are illegally stealing across our borders and planting seeds of Communism among our own citizens. Mexico is becoming a cancer that is liable to eat the heart out of Latin America. Why does our government worry so much about what is taking place in little Uruguay, several thousand miles away, and give almost no attention to Mexico which directly adjoins us?

My training has been in business and not in international relations. If, however, I had charge of our foreign relations, I should immediately march into Mexico and serve as "Trustee" of that country until the present European conflict is over. Thereby, I would make sure that neither Germany nor Japan could seize Mexico. Then, I should "buy" the Central American countries between Mexico and the Panama Canal. My next move would be to negotiate with Colombia and Venezuela so as to protect the Caribbean Sea. In these deals, the United States would probably get the short end of the stick. The cost would be great, but worth the price. As to the rest of South America south of Brazil, let nature take its course commercially. But we should insist upon developing naval and air bases which will make impossible invasion of South America by any hostile nation.

During this hysteria over defense —and I believe in the defense program—we must not forget a fundamental fact, namely, that the United States and the British Empire are rich while the nations of Central Europe are poor. I am willing to give my life to save Great Britain; but in order to have a durable peace both the British Empire and the United States must think more of the other fellow and less of themselves. The world has reached a stage where there must be a redivision of assets and opportunities. This especially applies to the South American situation.

We will never make permanent friends with Latin Americans by putting iron and rings about them or by keeping them from trading with Europe and Japan. The great mass of Latin Americans are very poor. They can be bribed and bullied for a time; but, if so, they will ultimately revolt against us. It is too bad that anyone who today speaks in favor of giving other nations more equal opportunities is branded as pro-Nazi or as a Communist. There! I have had my say. In coming articles I shall return to business conditions and statistics.

A LAME BACK

Indicates a sore kidney and bladder. Cit-Ros will relieve this irritation, stop the pains, keep you from getting up at night. $1.00 at all druggist and Rio Grande Pharmacy.

ANNOUNCING THE REOPENING OF MY OFFICE

Practice limited to Consultation in and Treatment of Diseased Hearts and Vascular Systems

Hours: 9-12 a. m. 1-4 p. m.
Sunday by Appointment

Wm. R. Turner, M. D.
CARDIOLOGY
206 E. Jackson Harlingen
MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC
Office Phone 765 Res. 1475

Record Wildcatting For Valley Seen This Week

McALLEN — More wildcatting than the Lower Rio Grande Valley oil area has seen in the past year was under way Saturday in five south Texas counties, and the wells were headed for depths ranging from 4,200 to 10,000 feet.

Sun Oil Co. 1 Mateo Sanez, Survey 80, about five miles north of the steadily expanding Rincon field in eastern Starr County, continued to show oil and gas on its fifth drill stem test. The last two shows were in the Vicksburg. Earlier in the week, operators cored the first Vicksburg show at 5,468-82 feet and tested sand at 5,472-80 feet. They recovered 270 feet of oil with 600 pounds working pressure in 10 minutes through quarter-inch chokes on the testing tool. After coring through a shale break at 5,480-95 feet, another oil show was recorded at 5,495-5,503 feet. On 13-minute drill stem test, the recovery was 335 feet of oil, 40 feet of oily mud and 60 feet of fresh water with 500 pounds pressure. The hole was bottomed at 5,590 feet and drillers were reaming down at 5,456 feet.

The No. 1 Saenz is three miles northeast of the North Rincon field, where Sun completed a discovery well, the No. 1 W. G. Lehr, in Survey 511, as a small pumper. Offsetting the No. 1 Lehr on the east, Texas Company's No. 1 Davenport-State, Survey 78, ran drill stem test on sand at 4,107-15 feet, recovering 50 feet of gas-cut mud with 490 pounds working pressure in 11 minutes through quarter - inch chokes on testing tool. Operators continued coring.

Harvey Oil Co., of Dallas made location for its No. 1 Davenport-State, 466 feet from the north and 466 feet from the east lines of Survey 514, a south offset to the Lehr discovery. Complete Oil Well Service Co., Corpus Christi, has the drilling contract.

Both the Texaco and Harvey wells were listed as semi-wildcats.

In southeastern Starr County Baldridge and King, McAllen independent operators, will spud their No. 1 Garcia Land and Livestock Co., in the west half of Por. 100, Camargo Jurisdiction, witnin the next 30 days. It is northwest of the Sullivan City field.

About two miles southwest of the Barbacoas field in south central Starr, Herman Brown et al's No. 1 Mrs. A. M. Kelsey-Bass, near the center of Section 5, Portions 87-88, Camargo Jurisdiction, spudded on a 6,300-foot contract. Trinity Drillers, Incorporated, will drill the hole.

Two wildcats were drilling steadily at opposite corners of Hidalgo county. In northeastern Hidalgo, Humble Oil and Refining Company No. 1 American Life Insurance Company, Lot 1, Block 13, Mo-Tex Subdivision, Las Mestenas Grant, was making hole below 4,740 feet. The test is expected to go at least to 7,500 feet and possibly deeper.

In the southwestern corner of the county only a mile east of the old Samfordyce field, Royal Oil and Gas Company No. 1 Yturria Town and Improvement Company, Portion 43, Reynosa Jurisdiction, was drilling below 3,100 feet on a 4,500-foot contract. Baldridge and King of McAllen have the contract.

Southern Brooks county has one wildcat now past 7,000 feet, and another abandoned past 7,500 feet.

About 12 miles south of Falfurrias, Sun Oil No. 1 Charles Boedeker, Survey 16, was coring in hard shale at 7,198 feet. No shows have been reported in this test.

Two miles southeast of the town of Encino, H. H. Howell's No. 1 M. Cantu Estate, Share 5-C, La Alameda Grant, was abandoned dry at 7,520 feet.

Another new 10,000-foot wildcat was being started in northern Brooks county. J. M. West Production Company was rigging up to spud the No. 1 William Ehlers, in the Ehlers 80 acres of Section 12, Burton and Danford Subdivision, Loma Blanca Survey.

In eastern Willacy county, Pan-American Production Company No. 1 Porfirio Garcia, Share 13, San Juan de Carricitos Grant, was reported drilling in shale past 7,540 feet on a 10,000-foot contract. Trinity Drillers, Incorporated, were the contractors.

In southern Kenedy county, 101 Oil Company No. 1 John Kenedy, in Jose Antonio Leal de Leon Grant, seven miles southwest of the town of Mifflin, was rigging up and preparing to spud on a 7,000-foot hole.

McALLEN—Seven new producers were added Saturday to the steadily growing list of new wells in four Lower Rio Grande Valley oil fields, but activity showed no signs of slackening the fastest late summer pace achieved in the area in several years. At least another dozen wells were drilling in six or seven fields.

As usual, the expanding Colorado field in western Jim Hogg county reported the largest number of new producers—four—but more important developments were taking place in the Rincon field in eastern Starr, one of the biggest developments ever undertaken in the Valley oil area by a single operator.

Rincon was practically assured of a 5,500-foot southeastern extension when drill stem test in the only sand yet cored in the outpost well proved to be a major success. W. R. Davis and Co. No. A-17 Slick Estate, Survey 528, about 5,500 feet southeast of nearest production and 3,500 feet east of the field's gas-distillate discovery well, continued drilling at 4,418 feet and will go at least to 5,000 feet. Its only show thus far was in sand at 3,962-73 feet, where 17-minute drill stem test recovered 720 feet of oil with 117 pounds working pressure.

In the southwestern part of the Rincon field, Davis and Co. No. A-5 Dee Daveport, Survey 944, gauged 277 barrels daily on quarter-inch tubing choke with 300 pounds tubing working pressure and 700 pounds closed-in casing pressure through casing perforations (159 shots) at 3,754-78 feet.

Davis and Co. No. A-6 Dee Davenport, Survey 944, cemented 10 3-4 inch o.d. surface casing at 325 feet, and was drilling past 1,200 feet. Morris and Hamilton, Houston, had the contract.

Another new test was started in the southwest part of the field, giving the field three active rigs. Davis and Co. No. B-34 Slick Estate, southeast corner of Survey 504, was drilling past 1,530 feet. Complete Oil Well Service Co., Inc., Corpus Christi, have rigs on both the Davis A-17 and B-34.

In the Sun field in northeastern Starr, a new inside well was added. Sun Oil No. B-4 Geo. H. Speer, Survey 236, gauged two barrels hourly on 9-64 inch tubing choke through casing perforations (10 shots) at 4,616-18 feet with 400 pounds tubing working pressure. Test was made after tubing had been set with hook-wall packer at 4,602 feet and the tool carried a quarter-inch choke on bottom.

In southern Starr, one new well was coring the sand in the Boyle field and another was rigging up.

Rutherford and Owen's No. 8 E. B. Carruth et al, Share 1-B, Por. 91, Camargo Jurisdiction, about 2,200 feet northwest of discovery, was coring for the field sand at 3,493 feet.

About 1,200 feet southeast of discovery, Fidelity Oil and Gas Co. No. B-3 E. B. Carruth et al, Share 1-B, Por. 91, Camargo Jurisdiction, was skidding rig to location.

At Sullivan City, in the southwestern corner of Hidalgo county, Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 4 Rafael Flores, Tract 250, Por. 38, Reynosa Jurisdiction, an inside well, was coring around 4,100 feet for the regular sand.

In southwestern Brooks county, Humble Oil and Refining Co. was completing another new producer in the Kelsey field and was ready to move in on a new northeast outpost well.

Humble's No. 70 J. C. McGill, La Blanca Grant, about two miles north of discovery, cored the field sand at 4,710-25 feet, bottomed the hole in shale at 4,738 feet and cemented 5 1-2 inch o.d. casing at 4,723 feet.

About 1,200 feet northeast of present production in the field, Humble had derrick up and pits dug for the No. 72 J. C. McGill, 11,662 feet, north and 7,456 feet east of the southeast corner of the Kelsey-Bass Ranch.

The Colorado field in western Jim Hogg remained one of the outstanding hot spots in South Texas in point of steady development, two major companies and two independents being engaged in rapidly drilling the field.

The field was extended several hundred feet further north when V. E. Neuhaus' No. G-1 F. G. Trevino, Survey 37, was turned into the tanks as a producer. The well cored the sand at 2,933-47 feet, where the hole was bottomed in sand, and cemented 5 1-2 inch o.d. casing at 2,930 feet. The well gauged 162 barrels daily on quarter-inch tubing choke with 270 pounds tubing working pressure and 920 pounds closed-in casing pressure.

After skidding derrick 660 feet to the west, the Neuhaus' No. G-2 F. G. Trevino, Survey 37, was drilling 2,750 feet.

Also in the north and west part of the field, C. Andarde III No. E-2 F. G. Trevino, Survey 37, was coring for the sand around 2,915 feet.

In the northeast part of the field, Sun Oil Co. No. 8. N. S. Thaxton, Survey 630, was making plenty of oil on production test from sand at 2,958-67 feet. The hole was bottomed in shale at 2,972 feet and 5 1-2 inch o.d. casing was cemented at 2,956 feet. Cleaning under its own pressure, the well showed tubing working pressure of 140 pounds and closed-in casing pressure of 600 pounds.

Sun was moving in to spud its No. 9 N. S. Thaxton, just north of the No. 8 Thaxton in Survey 630.

Humble Oil and Refining Company added a new producer to the field, the No. 19 Atwood Heirs, in the southwest corner of Survey 36. The well cored the field sand at 3,090-3,102 feet, cemented 5 1-2 inch o.d casing at 3,090 feet. The well gauged 69 barrels daily on 3-16 inch tubing choke with 60 pounds tubing working pressure and 400 pounds closed-in casing pressure.

Location for the Humble No. 28 Atwood was staked 369 feet from the south and 773 feet from the west lines of Survey 36, and for the No. 21 Atwood Heirs, 990 feet from the south and 1,650 feet from the west lines of Survey 36.

Father Of La Ferian Buried In Missouri

LA FERIA — Message has been received here announcing the death recently of Henry V. Liest of Sedalia, Mo., pioneer resident of that section and frequent winter visitor with Mrs. Leist to the Valley. They had planned to visit here again this winter. Leist retired several years ago from the jewelry business.

Survivors include the wife; one daughter, Mrs. Tom Shock of La Feria; and a grandson, Tom Shock, Jr., Mrs. Shock and her son attended funeral services in Sedalia.

Body Is Discovered Floating In River

REYNOSA — Tentative identification has been made of the body of a man found floating in the Rio Grande near here Thursday, papers and photographs on the corpse indicating that it was that of Jesus Gamez, former packing house employe in the Valley.

No marks were found on the body of the man who is throught to have tried to swim from the Mexican to the American shore possibly four days ago. Fifteen centavos were found in his pockets.

CHURCH BOOKS FAMED PASTOR

Dr. F. B. Thorn To Talk At McAllen

HARLINGEN—Dr. F. B. Thorn, pastor of the Second Baptist church, Houston, considered one of Texas' outstanding ministers, will address an annual Valley-wide Baptist Brotherhood meeting to be held at the McAllen church September 23 at 7:30 p. m., Paul G. Greenwood, Harlingen, president of the organization, said Saturday.

More than 200 Baptist laymen from 30 Valley churches are expected to attend, Greenwood said. Other entertainment features slated include vocal selections by Stanley Addington, Raymondville, and some arranged by the McAllen Brotherhood.

B. S. Mothershead, Harlingen, was named by Greenwood as chairman of a nominating committee to select new brotherhood officers. With Mothershead are H. P. McNeil, Mercedes, and Whit Rogers, San Benito.

Officers serving this year with Greenwood include Mynatt Smith, McAllen, vice president in charge of the program; J. P. Glenn, Brownsville, vice president in charge of attendance, and Joe T. Cook, Mission, secretary.

For Dempsey

James Roosevelt To Aid Candidate

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. —(AP)— James Roosevelt, son of the President, provided the climax Friday night to a bitter Democratic senatorial primary battle between Rep. J. J. Dempsey and native-born Senator Dennis Chavez, when he flew in from the west coast for an eleventh-hour radio engagement in Dempsey's behalf.

"This is just a friendly visit," beamed Roosevelt, whose father and Dempsey have been friends for 30 years. He booked plane passage back to Los Angeles immediately after the broadcast.

His appearance served to highlight anew the intense Democratic senatorial contest, in which the white haired Dempsey was waging the political battle of his life to wrest from Chavez his senatorial toga in the face of outspoken opposition from state Democratic leaders.

Talk On Mexico Is Made At Donna Club

DONNA—Many interesting facts regarding Mexico were given by Miss Mary Iwai of the East Donna school faculty, at the regular meeting of the Donna Lions club Thursday. Miss Iwai spent the summer in Mexico and attended summer school at the University of Mexico. The program was in charge of Lion H. N. Browning.

Mexican President Will Ring Independence Bell

REYNOSA, Mexico—For the first time in history, a president of Mexico will officiate at a Mexican Independence Day celebration at Dolores Hidalgo, state of Guanajuato, where in 1810 Father Hidalgo sounded the cry of freedom.

It has been the custom of Mexican presidents for over a century to ring the independence bell at the National Palace in Mexico City, but this year President Lazaro Cardenas will preside at the Dolores Hidalgo festivities, Reynosa officials announced Saturday.

On the night of Sept. 15, 1810, Father Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, a Catholic priest who became one of Mexico's best loved patriots, rang the bell in the little church at Dolores, sounding for the first time "El Grito," or cry of independence from Spain.

The bell was moved several years later to Mexico City and placed in the National Palace. Thereafter the president rang the bell from the balcony of the federal building.

Texas Motor Truck Association Plans Safety Drive Here

DONNA—Lynn B. Shaw, manager of the Texas Motor Transportation Association of Austin, spent several days this week in the Valley in the interest of motor transportation and said this section of the state will be on the route of the truck-trailer safety drive, to be held the first part of October. The association has secured the services of B. F. Hardy, known as Texas' safest truck driver with a record of 1,300,000 miles without an accident. Hardy, who lives in Dallas drove a dynamite truck for years in the North Texas oil fields.

Shaw said that it is the intention of the association to establish a Valley branch and attempt to secure cooperation of the fruit growers of this section, in a fight to repeal the 7000-pound load limit law at the coming session of the legislature. Arrangements have been completed to set up a Valley branch at Donna as soon as the board of directors of TMTA approve the present plans.

Donna Legionnaires Veto Hike In Dues

DONNA—A motion to raise the membership dues of the Donna American Legion post was voted down at the regular meeting held Thursday night. Reports of the finance committee and entertainment committee were given by George Vance and L. F. Boling. Harold Vertrees, chairman of the rifle range committee, reported 61 men had participated in practice at the range this past 15 days, with many making excellent scores on the five and six hundred-yard range. Telephones have been installed at the pits and additional targets have been installed. A citation from the fifteenth district commander, Lew Roberts, commending the Donna post for exceeding their membership quota was read by Post Commander Dykemus. New quota for the year 1940 is 40 members with the membership drive to start September 26.

WEDDING GUESTS GO

SAN JUAN—Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Bell and daughter, Doris; Mrs. Milt Williams and daughter, Anna Sue, and Buford Bell, left Wednesday for their respective homes near Shamrock, after attending the wedding Sunday of Miss Helen Bell to Matt W. Doffing, Jr.

Banks May Help

Offer To Lend Fund For Food Stamps

EDINBURG—The food stamp plan may become possible in Hidalgo county as a result of an offer by banks to lend the necessary $10,000 without interest for a revolving fund, provided the county is able to raise $4,000 annually for administrative costs, according to B. F. McKee, county auditor.

County merchants are said in favor of the food stamp plan as opposed to the present system of distributing foodstuffs to relief clients through government channels. Under the plan, persons on relief projects purchasing $10 in food stamps will receive an additional $5. The stamps may be used for buying specified surplus foods through regular grocery channels. The stamps are redeemed by the government.

Cotton Truck Fire Does Little Damage

BROWNSVILLE—Slight damage damage was done to a truck load of cotton near here Friday afternoon when it caught fire. Firemen from Brownsville answered the call, but found the blaze had been extinguished with a garden hose before their arrival.

The truck belonged to Charley Cabler.

FORMER UNION CHIEF GUILTY

Scalise Convicted In New York

NEW YORK—(AP)—George Scalise, former president of the Building Service Employes' International Union (AFL), was convicted early Saturday on five counts of an indictment accusing him of stealing $9,662.27 of the union's funds.

A general sessions court jury reported convictions on four counts of third degree forgery and on one count of grand larceny. The jury could not agree on five remaining counts of grand larceny.

Scalise faces a maximum sentence of five years on each forgery count and ten years on the grand larceny charge.

Judge Jacob Gould Schurman remanded Schalise to Tombs Prison until September 27, when sentence will be pronounced.

Scalise was arrested last April 21 after Westbrook Pegler, newspaper columnist, had accused the union leader of labor racketeering in a series of articles.

Water Excellent

Brownsville Rating Is Given By State

BROWNSVILLE — The Brownsville city water system received its official "excellent rating" from the Texas State Board of Health Thursday, according to City Secretary Kermit Cromack.

Improvements carried out at the local plant during the past year were given as reasons for the high rating.

Permanent markers telling of the rating are to be erected on all roads leading into the city within a short time, Cromack said.

The city has consistently received good reports on the condition of its water, but this is the first time the state's best possible rating has been received.

ON PLEASURE TRIP

MISSION—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wills of Houston are in the Valley on a business and pleasure trip which will extend through next week.



A New Piano by WURLITZER

SPECIAL!
Several repossessed Spinets. Unusually low balances. Just take up payments if you're lucky enough to be one of the first to get here!

Kordevon, a sensational new finish developed by Wurlitzer, makes this piano a decorative triumph. With its rich, leather-like texture and its variety of soft, warm tones, Kordevon blends perfectly with any color scheme, harmonizes with any type of furniture. It is durable, too—easy to keep fresh and new.

Wurlitzer Pianos May Be Had From
$295 TO $550

San Antonio Music Co.
ISAAC BLEDSOE, Pres.
117 N. "A" St. Harlingen

IT'S Wear-Ever ALUMINUM Buy-Time!

THREE-PIECE SAUCE PAN SET
Now Only $1.98
1½-QT. 2-QT. 3-QT.
3 COVERS TO FIT, 69c
Sizes for most needs. Thick Aluminum that will last. New slanting easy-clean rim.

TRUE-FLAVOR PERCOLATORS
Now Only $1.89 6-CUP $1.98 8-CUP
OTHER SIZES ALSO ON SALE
America's favorite coffee makers! Make grand coffee every time.

DRIP COFFEE MAKERS
Now Low Prices $1.98 4-CUP $2.19 6-CUP $2.39 8-CUP
No guesswork. For sure-to-be-good coffee, just fill according to markings.

NEW! JUICE-SAVER PIE PAN
Fluted edge keeps juice from running over. Stain-resisting.
INTRODUCTORY PRICE 59c 8-INCH

LARGE COVERED FRY PAN
INTRODUCTORY PRICE $2.95 11-INCH
Fries foods to a delicious golden brown. Cool Bakelite handle.

IMPROVED 3-WAY COOKERS
Now Only $1.69
2-QT. SIZE
3-QT. SIZE $1.89
DOUBLE BOILER CASSEROLE, PUDDING PAN COVERED SAUCE PAN

3 COVERED SAUCE PANS
Now Only $2.79
1½-QT. 2-QT. 3-QT.
Handsome matched set. The handiest sizes.

OVAL ROASTERS WITH LIFTING RACKS
Now Only $2.49 6-7 LB. SIZE $2.98 7-10 LB. SIZE
ALSO ROUND ROASTER, $1.98
Spread heat quickly and evenly. Produce beautifully browned, juicy roasts. Self-basting covers.

Buy Now AT DEPARTMENT, HOUSE-FURNISHINGS AND HARDWARE STORES



100 MAJOR PRIZES, and a desirable prize for everyone else. First prize is a De Luxe IDEAL Flawless Kitchen . . . as fine a kitchen as IDEAL ever built. Win it for your home. It can be easily fitted into any kitchen room.

EXTRA PRIZES FOR PROMPTNESS: The four best entries postmarked before midnight September 27 will each win a charming IDEAL Corner Cabinet. Winners will go into final judging for the 100 major prizes.

Nothing to Buy - It's Fun to Try!

All you have to do is to submit a floor plan of your kitchen and a short letter. Complete information on OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK. Mail coupon below today.

HERE ARE THE 100 MAJOR PRIZES AND THEIR USUAL RETAIL PRICES

First, De Luxe IDEAL Flawless Kitchen	$125.00
Second, IDEAL Flawless Kitchen	100.00
Third, IDEAL Flawless Kitchen	80.00
Fourth, IDEAL Flawless Kitchen	70.00
5-10, IDEAL Flawless Kitchen	60.00
11-15, IDEAL Colonial Cabinet	34.40
16-20, IDEAL Linen Cabinet	30.00
21-25, IDEAL Corner Cabinet	18.60
26-30, IDEAL Mantel	14.90
31-35, IDEAL Bathroom Cabinet	12.90
36-40, IDEAL Service Cabinet	11.85
41-45, IDEAL Ironing Board	10.50
46-50, IDEAL Medicine Cabinet	9.15
51-60, IDEAL Ironing Board	6.50
61-70, IDEAL Medicine Cabinet	5.25
71-80, IDEAL Telephone Cabinet	4.60
81-100, IDEAL Spice Cabinet	3.85

IMPORTANT NOTE: If, after entering this contest, you buy any article of IDEAL Built-In Woodwork and later win that article in this contest, your purchase price will be refunded in cash.

CONTEST RULES

1. Fill in and mail entry coupon to Contest Editor, IDEAL Company, Waco, Texas. You will be mailed OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK, with complete instructions.
2. You buy nothing to enter. Restricted to Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, and New Mexico.
3. Contest closes midnight October 31, 1940.
4. Entry consists of a letter, 100 words or less, and your kitchen floor plan.
5. Judges' decisions will be final.
6. Duplicate prizes in case of tie.
7. IDEAL Company employees and their families are ineligible.
8. Winners will be notified by mail and their names published in this newspaper. Other contestants will receive a surprise prize.

EVERY ENTRANT WILL GET A FREE GIFT

Contest Editor, IDEAL Company, Waco, Texas: I am planning to build [ ] or improve [ ] a home immediately [ ] or within ____ months. (Check correct blanks.) Please enter my name in the IDEAL Kitchen Planning Contest. Mail me an official contest blank, and IDEAL Flawless Kitchen folder for use in writing my contest letter.

FREE ENTRY APPLICATION

Name ____
(Print name and address plainly)
Address ____
City ____
State ____

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

STOTLER & BURDETTE MORTUARY
Instant and Reliable Ambulance Service
Phone 558 Harlingen

JOHN T. THOMPSON FUNERAL SERVICE
(Thompson's Mortuary)
Fast Emergency and Private Ambulance Service
Phone 256 Harlingen

MONUMENT WORKS

HARLINGEN MONUMENT WORKS
Reasonable and Reliable
1315 S. E St. Harlingen

FLORISTS

PLETCHER'S FLORISTS
The Valley's Finest
Prompt FREE Delivery
Phone 344 Harlingen

1. AUTOMOBILES

1a. Autos for Sale

1938 BUICK SEDAN with radio by owner. Mrs. Holladay. Car at Yattow Garage, Harlingen.

BEAUTIFUL 1940 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION deluxe, 9000 miles. Must sacrifice, take trade. Private. 1118 W. Harrison, Harlingen.

1939 FORD V-8 TUDOR "60". Perfect condition and appearance. Private owner. Must sacrifice. 710 Palm Heights, Mercedes.

YOUKIN DEPEND ON YOUNKIN USED CARS
Younkin Motor Co.
STUDEBAKER
724 W. Harrison Harlingen

ATTENTION
We are offering two BRAND NEW 1940 Oldsmobiles at practically our cost. Call at our Showroom and we will gladly explain how easily you can own one of these cars.
AUTO MART
Phone 142
904 Washington St.
Brownsville, Texas

1e. Auto Repairs & Paint

AUTO GLASS plain or safety installed quickly. Lowest Prices Window Glass—Mirrors Re-Silvered. George's Glass Shop. Alley next to Spencer Lumber Co.

FREE SPARK PLUG cleaning with every wash and grease job during September. Portroad Station, 14th and Roosevelt street, Brownsville.

1i. Trailors For Sale

HOUSE TRAILER, 7x18. Reasonable. See at J. L. McDonald's, five miles out old Port Isabel road, near Brownsville.

1939 SCHULT TRAILER house, 21 feet long, electric brakes, fully equipped, heater and temperature control, Coleman range with oven, refrigerator. A-1 condition. 720 North Broadway, McAllen.

2. BUSINESS OPPOR.

2a. Business for Sale

DRIVE INN — Night Club. Fine location $70.00 week clear. Good reason for selling. Contact Frank Clark. General Delivery, Harlingen.

COMBINATION grocery, beer, wine and filling station on National Highway near Hot Springs. Good business. Sickness. Must sell. Write John Dees, owner, Benton, Arkansas.

2b. Partners Wanted

Theater Partner Wanted

Opening Big Drive Inn Theatre in Valley. Drive Inn theatres in operation show big returns. For full details write Mr. Johnson, room 314, Cortez Hotel, Weslaco.

4. BUSINESS SERVICES

MORALES STUDIO: Super quality photos. Film finishing, enlarging, coloring. Quick passports. 540 12th street, Brownsville.

STAR - MONITOR - HERALD

Harlingen - McAllen - Brownsville
Published every Sunday by the Valley Publishing Co., at Harlingen, Texas.
Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1937, at the Post Office at Harlingen, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rate four dollars per year by mail. Ten cents per copy
Combination price daily and Sunday by mail, $9.00 per year.
Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to paper, and also the local news published therein.

1. AUTOMOBILES | **1. AUTOMOBILES** | **1. AUTOMOBILES**
1a. Autos For Sale | **1a. Autos for Sale** | **1a. Autos for Sale**

KNAPP CHEVROLET COMPANY
HARLINGEN

has exploded
USED CAR PRICES
with a
BANG
FOR FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE!

'37 Ford Tudor	Sedan. A Clean Car and an Excellent Buy at	$289
'37 Chevrolet	Town Sedan, motor reconditioned. A clean car inside and out. Famous Fisher Body	$378
'39 Chevrolet	Deluxe Coupe. Original green Duco finish. Famous Valve-in-head motor, Knee-action.	$598
'37 Willys	Coupe. Buy this one and save the difference. Only	$134
'37 Dodge	Tudor—with trunk. Reconditioned. New paint and seat cover. Only	$348
'35 Plymouth	Fordor Sedan. New black paint job, motor checked and tuned. New seat covers	$194
'37 Studebaker	Sedan—new paint job. Very low mileage. Privately owned	$368
'37 Plymouth	Town Sedan. New black finish. Motor reconditioned. Good tires and new seat covers. Only	$297
'37 Chevrolet	Town Sedan. A one-owner car with the best of care. At the low price of	$344
'38 Chevrolet	Deluxe Town Sedan. Good tires, original finish. Radio equipped. Matched dual horns	$419

60—To Chose From—60
YOU MUST BE PLEASED WHEN YOU BUY FROM
KNAPP CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 542 HARLINGEN Open 'Til 9:00 P. M.

Reduced Prices

1938	Plmouth Coach	$395
1938	Wills Fordor	$295
1937	Ford Coupe	$295
1936	Chevrolet Coach	$225
1937	Terraplane Coupe	$295
1938	Ford De Luxe Tudor, Radio	$495
1939	Ford De Luxe Tudor, Radio	$595

Boggus Motor Company
111 E. Van Buren Phone 312 Harlingen

OUR DAILY BARGAIN COUNTER

1939 Chevrolet Coach	$645.00
1939 Dodge 4-door Sedan	$645.00
1939 Plymouth Coach	$625.00
1938 Chevrolet Coach	$495.00

Wroten Motor Company
Dodge-Plymouth
Used Car Lot 324 W. Harrison Harlingen Phone 811

4. BUSINESS SERVICES

4a. Beauty Shops

Special Introductory Offer
10 Treatments
Baths and Massages
$5.00
Rheumatism, Aches and Pains, Sleeplessness, Overweight treated with Body Massage, Steam Baths, Electric Treatments.
HOLTRY'S SCHOOL OF BODY MASSAGE
Mrs. Miller, Masseuse
302 E. Harrison Harlingen

4e. Florist, Nurseries

ROSES 25c Dozen; Mums, Pompons, Tuberoses, Special 25c corsages, Harlingen Flower Shop, Phone 1052.

ROSES, OTHER cut flowers. Also funeral designs. Free delivery. Stilwell's Tropical Nursery, telephone 185-J, Brownsville.

4k. Printing, Office Supplies

RAMONES PRINTING SHOP
Special prices on all kinds of work
Prompt Service — Attractive Work
826, 11th St. Brownsville

4m. Insurance

W. B. CLINT AGENCY, Insurance. 429 12th. Protect yourself now with Fire, Automobile, Windstorm Insurance, Brownsville.

4o. Typewriter Rep..Serv.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"
We Know We Know
TYPEWRITERS
Exclusive Sales Agent
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS
SUNSTRAND ADDING MACHINES
Since 1927
Fred R. Scroggins
115 So. First Phone 285
Harlingen

1. AUTOMOBILES | **1. AUTOMOBILES**
1a. Autos for Sale | **1a. Autos for Sale**

"MORE CAR FOR YOUR MONEY
AND
MORE MONEY FOR YOUR CAR"

This is the policy we adhere to and steady growth in our sales of new Buicks and high class Used Cars are the result.

No other automobile in the same price class approaches the value of the NEW 1941 BUICK. No other dealer in the Valley shows as much price-consideration for your turn-in on either a new or used car.

So, Here Is The Place To Buy!

We have an ample stock of Used Cars that MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK. We are enjoying an ASTONISHINGLY BIG SALE OF NEW BUICKS, and we are taking in some of the Valley's finest used automobiles that we are offering to you at PRICES THAT ARE AMAZINGLY LOW.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW, WHILE THE "CREAM OF THE CROP" IS STILL AVAILABLE

LEHMAN'S
YOUR BUICK DEALER
Opposite Sears-Roebuck in Harlingen

CLEAN-UP SALE
OF USED CARS and TRUCKS

1931 1½-Ton FORD Model "A"	$ 95.00
1933 1½-Ton CHEVROLET Stake	$ 115.00
1935 ½-Ton INTERNATIONAL Pickup ..	$ 145.00
1940 (New) 1½-Ton GMC Chassis & Cab.	$1030.00
1935 BUICK 4-Door Sedan	$ 195.00

LEE DELUXE 1ST LINE PASSENGER CAR AND TRUCK TIRES AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. BUY NOW BEFORE THE GENERAL ADVANCE BECOMES EFFECTIVE.

RIO VALLEY SALES & SERVICE
156 ELIZABETH BROWNSVILLE PHONE 1681

4. BUSINESS SERVICES

4q. Photo Supplies, Equip.

ALFRED TAMM
Maps
BLUE PRINTING AND SUPPLIES
ONE DAY SERVICE
Blue Printing, Photo Prints, Engineering, Architect and Artist Supplies, Drafting.
107 S. First St. Harlingen

4r. Upholstering

FURNITURE repaired, upholstered and refinished. Phone 464, 418 East Harrison. Belden Furniture, Harlingen.

FURNITURE REPAIRED, refinished. Porch curtains, slip covers. Phone 422, 900 Elizabeth. Port City Tent, Awning Co., Brownsville.

5. PERSONALS

REV. JOSEPH P. MORGAN, spiritual advisor on all business, life, health affairs daily. 247 10th St., San Carlos Apts., room 12, phone 734, Brownsville.

WANTED: Couple for very comfortably furnished apartment. 1349 West Elizabeth street, or phone 197, Brownsville.

6. EMPLOYMENT

6a. Help Wanted—Male

THERE ARE openings at this time for school boys to handle afternoon routes in Brownsville. Apply Circulation Department of the Brownsville Herald, Brownsville.

MEXICAN MAN AND WIFE to live on place. Drive tractor, care for orchard, help in house. Must speak English. C. B. Sparkman, Grimes road, off Rio Hondo road.

6b. Help Wanted—Female

BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted. Apply in person at American Beauty Shop, 411 Eleventh street, Brownsville.

TWO GIRLS to work fountain. Apply at Big Top Drug on Highway. Donna.

WANTED: Two waitresses for Rebecca's Place. Elsa, Texas.

OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY will have good paying permanent position open in Brownsville September 23 for intelligent, resourceful woman over 30. Must have good education and personality. Business or teaching experience an advantage. Give full information including phone number in confidence for personal interview. Write Box 81, c-o Herald, Brownsville.

WANTED—Experienced waitress, a good steady job for a girl that is good. Write Box 214, Rio Grande City.

MARRIED WOMEN can earn up to $15 weekly or more showing lovely fashion frocks to friends. No experience. No investment. Your own dresses FREE. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. N-8816, Cincinnati, O.

CHRISTMAS CARDS: Gorgeous personal cards with name, 50 for $1. New order-getting plan. Give valuable gift coupon free with $1 box 21 Southern Beauty Cards. Get samples free. Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. 193, Memphis, Tenn.

6. EMPLOYMENT

6b. Help Wanted—Female

OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY will have good paying permanent position open in this city September 23 for intelligent, resourceful woman over 30. Must have good education and personality. Business or teaching experience an advantage. Give full information including phone number in confidence for personal interview. Box 111, Valley Morning Star, Harlingen.

7. INSTRUCTIONS

7b. Schools, Colleges

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS College of the famous Draughon system is open for work in Brownsville at 828 1-2 Elizabeth, and is offering training in all regular Draughon's courses, including shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, English, correspondence, etc. For further information, see Mrs. Jean Kelley at the school or at the Traveler's Hotel, Brownsville.

8. WORK WANTED

8a. Situations Wanted

NURSING OR HOUSEKEEPING Middle aged, experienced, references exchanged. Box 444, Raymondville.

8b. Services Offered

WILL SOME Valley farmer deal with a reliable married man on a share or wage basis? A-1 tractor operator, good references. Howard Weeks, route 1, Box 114, Marshall, Texas.

9. FINANCIAL

9a. Real Estate Loans

Loans
F.H.A. and Commercial Loans
R. N. Jones
217 Emoee Bldg. Phone 414
Harlingen

Why Not?

Plan your home as you want it . . . When you buy you take the other fellow's idea. Let us help you Plan and Build your home.

25 Years To Pay
The F. H. A. Way
Plan Service Free
F. H. A. Remodel Loans
Taylor Lumber Co.
J. C. Atchison, Mgr.
Phone 24 214 N. Com.
Harlingen

F. H. A. Farm Loans
Valley-Wide
To Build,
Refinance
And Repair.
GUNN INSURANCE AGENCY
1312 Beaumont Avenue
McAllen

9. FINANCIAL | **9. FINANCIAL**
9b. Auto Loans | **9b. Auto Loans**



Cash Loans
Friendly And Confidential
VALLEY-WIDE Service
Since ..... 19[illegible]

Designed To Meet Your Exact Needs

1. FINANCING the purchase of a new used car from a dealer or individual.
2. DIRECT LOAN SERVICE — Refinancing to reduce payments. Refinancing to furnish additional cash.
3. COMPLETE Automobile, Home, Business and Furniture Insurance Service.

FINANCE YOUR AUTOMOBILE WITH J. L. HEAD FINANCE CO.

RESERVE YOUR BANK CREDIT FOR EMERGENCIES

NEW AND USED AUTOMOBILE LOANS—OUR SPECIALTY

J. L. Head Finance Company
General Insurance
Madison Hotel Bldg. Phone 433 Harlingen

9. FINANCIAL

9b Auto Loans

$5 to $300
ON YOUR AUTO
First and Second LEIN
1 to 18 Months to Pay
Refinancing—Longer Terms
Smaller Payments
Magnolia Finance Co.
122 W. Van Buren Phone 1068
Harlingen

9c. Personal Loans



Magic Isn't Our Game

But it IS a real trick to arrange personal loans as speedily and confidentially as we do! No co-signers necessary.

Eagle Loan Co.
Gus Fry, Mgr.
109 So. "A" Hgn. Phone 970

10. FOR SALE

10a. Household Goods

SACRIFICE FOR CASH: Norge stove in A-1 condition, all porcelain, $35. Also Norge electric refrigerator, $75. Can be seen at Valley Bonded Warehouse or phone 934, Brownsville.

NORGE RANGE, table-top model. Like new. $50 cash. Five miles out on 14th street, Brownsville.

FOR SALE: New ABC electric washing machine. Will take good heifers as down payment. Box A-54—Harlingen.

FOR SALE at half price—Cook stove, two heaters, solid walnut bed. Write Box 1036, Harlingen.

BARGAIN: One 7 cu. ft. all porcelain Electrolux, gas burning refrigerator. Will trade your old electric refrigerator, balance easy terms. John H. Hunter, 1251 Elizabeth street, Brownsville.

ATTENTION FARMERS: Two kerosene refrigerators, 5 cu. ft. Electrolux, 5 cu. ft. Superfex; both in excellent condition. Low prices and easy terms. John H. Hunter, 1251 Elizabeth street, Brownsville.

10b. Musical Goods

FOR SALE: Tredway upright piano. $27.50. 421 E. Jackson, Harlingen.

10c. For Sale, Misc.

GOOD USED BRICK. Will be on sale for limited time 600 block south Regan street, San Benito. Also quantity road fill (broken brick) man on job or call L. Langford, Brownsville.

FOR SALE: 30,000 pounds November 1 seed potatoes. Shippers Service Ice Company. Phone 9524, Donna.

1940 PORTABLE RADIO. Cost $35. Will take $20. A. A. Porter, Brownsville.

FOR SALE: Cabbage plants, white, red and Savoy now ready. W. A. Alliss. One mile north on Rabb road, La Feria.

FOR SALE: Our high quality baby chicks. Barred Rock pullets starting to lay. Also 2 fresh cows with calves. Fisher Poultry Farm, Raymondville.

FOR SALE: CLEAR VIEW LIFETIME, coolest Awning in the world. (Outside Venetian Blinds.) Phone Mitch, 482-J, Harlingen.

10. FOR SALE

10c. For Sale, Misc.

FOR SALE: 30,000 pounds Number 1 Seed Potatoes. SHIPPERS SERVICE ICE COMPANY. Phone 1924 Donna.

PRICED FOR immediate sale: 2 repossessed Motorola Portable radios. Exactly 1-2 price. Similar bargains in other repossessed radios. Goodrich Silvertown Stores. 104 W. Jackson, Harlingen.

FOR SALE: 1937 DeLuxe Plymouth Coupe, good condition, a bargain. 100 pound Coolerator ice refrigerator and four piece Lloyd Loom living room suite. See them at Earl White's Garage. Three miles East of Mercedes on highway.

Traveler Electric Radio
8-Band, Table Model
Guaranteed, with Easy Terms
Goodrich Silvertown Store
12th & Levee Phone 786
Brownsville

10e. Radio Repairs, Equip.

RED'S RADIO SERVICE. All work guaranteed 90 days. 828 Elizabeth. Phone 784, Brownsville.

RADIO SERVICE: Free inspection, satisfaction guaranteed. Phil Amsler, 2123 17th street, Victoria Heights, phone 178, Brownsville.

10h. Machinery, Equipment

USED TRACTOR TIRES, all sizes, cheap for cash. Hurry! Firestone Service Store, First and Harrison Streets, Harlingen.

Tractors
We have a complete stock of used and rebuilt tractors and WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.
Come in and look over the following—
John Deere Model A, like new
Allis-Chalmers W.C. complete outfit
John Deere Model B complete outfit
Minneapolis-Moline Z
Farmalls Models F-20, F-12 and regular.
Aldridge-Washmon Company
Your Dependable Tractor Dealer
Phone 754 Harlingen

Specials

No. 130 Letz Mill used only one year.

Good Farmall F-20 Tractor
JOHN DEERE General Purpose Tractor with Buster, Planter, Cultivator and Power lift, all for $200

For the man that can do his own repair work we have a late model T-20 Crawler Tractor Priced RIGHT

Plenty Of Farmalls

You can buy them already rebuilt or rebuild them yourself

Valley Implement Co.
John Deere Dealer
Phone 475 415 N. Commerce
Harlingen

10i. Seeds, Plants, Flowers

WE HAVE 900 pounds of yellow Bermuda onion seed brought from Santa Fe Tenerife Canary Islands, and would like to make a deal with a reliable and substantial farmer regarding same. For further details, see or phone Mr. Luis H. Avila, room 706, El Jardin Hotel, Brownsville.

11. LIVESTOCK

11b. Horses, Cattle

FOR SALE: One pair work mules. 3-4 mile South Combes highway. White Ranch road. Mrs. E. O. Simmons.

FRESH JERSEY COW for sale. Telephone 182, Brownsville.

Bargains & Bargains

Fresh Jersey Milk Cow, a good one, second calf. Also two young gaited saddle horses.

GUY LEGGETT IMPLEMENT COMPANY
J. I. Case Dealer
Phone 63 Hgn. 209 W. Harrison

11c. Poultry, Supplies

PALM GARDENS Hatchery, Harlingen. Bring your eggs every Monday. Custom hatching two cents per chick.

LARGEST PRODUCTION sexed pullets and males and R.O.P. sired chicks in southwest. Prices no higher than for common chicks. R.O.P. sires out of 232-312 egg hens. Catalog free. DIXIE POULTRY FARMS, Box 204, Brenham, Texas.

11e Auctions

AUCTION
Some of the choicest milk cows of South Texas will be sold at our livestock sale next Thursday at 10:30. See Juanita, one of the most beautiful five-gallon cows in Texas.
PARKERS SALES YARDS
Harlingen

LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Every Thursday, 10:30. Sold over 200 head last week. Prices on all classes steady. Wanted next Thursday's sale: Valley packinghouse buyers and butchers who believe in patronizing home industry. Another big sale Thursday. Get your stock in early, and if you need livestock get them now as a sharp advance is on and they will be higher. We watch the markets closely and want to be of service to the livestock industry of the Valley.
Be at our sale and see us Thursdays.
PARKERS SALES YARDS
Harlingen

12. WANTED TO BUY

12a. Miscellaneous

USED LIVING ROOM SUITE, also used 12x15 rug. Good condition. Write Box A-60, Star, Harlingen.

WANTED: Bearing groves 10 acres or larger in central Hidalgo or western Cameron county. Will pay cash. Thos. F. Rives, Weslaco.

WANTED TO BUY: Used 6 foot Electric refrigerator in good condition. Reasonably priced for cash. Box A-59, Star, Harlingen.

WILL PAY CASH for antique dishes; glass, old dolls, glass paperweight (colors inside), furniture, including children's. Address Box 664, Pharr, Texas. Will call to inspect.

CORN
We are in the market for your corn at prevailing market prices
JOHN B. PRUDEN, Buyer
VICTORIA GIN
14th & Mopac Ry. Phone 590
Brownsville

Corn Wanted
—At—
Our Sheller
Located at Combes
Frank Grimsell
Seed Company

13. LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Stram red mare mule. Now at Bob Fenimore, Harlingen.

14. RENTALS

14a. Apartments

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Also cottage, $17.50 to $27.50. Electric refrigeration. McFadden Flats, San Benito.

GARAGE APRTMENT: Also new apartments and bedrooms, very cool. Private entrance adults. 318 E. Polk, Harlingen.

3-ROOM APARTMENT, new furniture, tile bath, electric refrigeration and garage. 309 E. Monroe apartment 6, inquire Johnson Cafe, Harlingen.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartments. Electric Refrigeration, linens and utilities furnished. Rio Grande Courts, Harlingen.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED apartments, houses Desirable bedrooms Listings appreciated Mrs J L. Swann, phone 1169-W Harlingen.

HALL APARTMENTS: Furnished apartments, 521 E. Tyler, Harlingen

3 OR FOUR nicely furnished, large room apartments. 515 Illinois Ave Weslaco.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apartment, new Norge. Very reasonable. Phone 1404, Brownsville.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, newly painted. Reasonable. Close in. 442 Southeast Levee, phone 578, Brownsville.

NICELY FURNISHED apartments, close in, $18 to $50. Utilities paid. Nel-Roy Apartments, phone 642, Brownsville.

SWEENY APARTMENTS: Rates reduced. Cool, furnished, Kelvinators; garage. Close in. Phone 1038, 1st and Adams, Brownsville.

DESIRABLE FURNISHED duplex, immediate occupancy. 33 Elizabeth. Also apartment at Panama Apartments, 357 West Levee, Brownsville.

SAN CARLOS Apartment Hotel, 10th and St. Charles, new ownership.. L. D. Jones. Phone 734, Brownsville.

FIVE-ROOM cottage and duplex for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. Telephone 621, Brownsville.

APARTMENT, four furnished rooms and screened porch. Electrical range and refrigeration. Attractive yard. Telephone 1520-J, Brownsville.

LARGE NEW 3-room and bath unfurnished garage apartment. 1014 North Main. Louis Gloor, 1325 Kendelwood, McAllen.

14b. Rooms

SOUTHEAST BEDROOM. Garage if desired. Gentlemen preferred. 1105 E. Tyler. Phone 106-W.

CHOICE ROOM in modern home. Tile bath. Private entrance. Garage. 132 West Levee, telephone 883, Brownsville.

14c. Houses

6 ROOM brick home, 3 bedrooms. Unfurnished. 1018 E. Taylor. Phone Phone 1128, Harlingen.

FOR RENT: 7 room house, partly furnished. Reasonable rent, near school. 1017 E. Tyler, Harlingen.

FOR RENT: 6 room brick home near schools. Call 887 day, 262-J evenings, Harlingen.

6 ROOM modern house, attractively furnished, new frigidaire, gas range. Beautiful lawn — Two blocks from school on pavement. Two car garage. H. F. Kiester, La Feria.

5 ROOM furnished house close in. New 4 room unfurnished house close in. Also duplexes and apartments. Parker Rental, Willingham office. Phone 1128, Harlingen.

FOR RENT: House and three acres. Two blocks from high school on Harrison. Apply 421 E. Jackson, Harlingen.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Unfurnished five-room house, double garage, very reasonable. 1702 Cleveland, Brownsville.

NICELY FURNISHED modern home for rent. Two large bedrooms, 1307 Northwest St. Charles, Brownsville. Write Marvin Hall, Austin, Texas.

FIVE-ROOM dwelling, unfurnished for rent. 1703 West Washington street. Phone 100 or 383, Brownsville.

FOUR-ROOM house for rent. On pavement. Water furnished. $15.00 monthly. Phone 28 or 128, Brownsville.

FIVE-ROOM house with pasture, near Port Brownsville. $8.00 month. Inquire Mike Sauber, El Jardin district, near Brownsville.

COMFORTABLE HOUSE: Furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable rent to desirable tenants. For further information call at 1125 West Washington street, Brownsville.

14d. Room and Board

SPECIAL LUNCH 25c drink included. Johnson's Air-Conditioned Cafe, 210 W Jackson. Harlingen.

16. REAL ESTATE

16a. Houses for Sale

WHY NOT LIVE

Beside the road and be a friend to man. Be independent, own your own farm, raise your own living. Don't depend on your government or anyone to keep you. Be independent—help keep them.
4 acres with 10 room house. Beautiful tourist camp or filling station site, large trees for shade. Ideal for night club or drive-in on the Hug The Coast Highway. It's a buy — plenty water.
75 acres close in to Harlingen on pavement. Ideal for dairy and all kinds of farming. Plenty of running water. It's a steal—only $35.00 per acre in cultivation with about 4 acres of brush land.
IRRIGATED LANDS
13 1-2 acres with good, large five room house on pavement, near school. Only $1500.00 for all. Wake up folks! You must be asleep to not pick this up today.
40 acres close in—tenant house—on pavement. $40.00 per acre.
Just call 139—
Willingham Realty
Harlingen

16b. Lots for Sale

Money Talks

$400.00 buys good east front corner lot on pavement on St. Charles Street in West Brownsville.

$450.00 buys good southeast front lot on Sunset Drive in Los Ebanos.

$1,500.00 buys good four room home with large screened in sleeping porch, large screened in back porch, front porch and garage.

$1,800.00 buys nice four room stucco home with back porch and garage and store room. Well arranged for two people and located in West Brownsville.

S. C. GRAHAM & CO.
REALTORS
Phone 179 Marine Arcade Bldg. Brownsville

FOR SALE: 20 acres of cleared good land, 4 room house, good cistern. Must have cash. Arthur Young, Rt. 1, Donna.

NO CASH DOWN—Acre lots for sale with no cash down, monthly payments, on two pavements, at good school, convenient to Harlingen, commission to agents. See Carl Stevens at Magnolia Finance Company, Harlingen.

16c. Farms, Ranches

FOR SALE
Ranches, Dry Land Farms
Irrigated Farms
Lake Front Homesites
LLOYD PARKER
OLMITO, TEXAS

16e. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE OR exchange: 20 acres, Rio Grande Valley, Texas, land. Will sell or trade for City house or property. Phone 5743 or write R. Kauffman. 541 1-2 Wall Street, Shreveport, Louisiana.

16h. Business Property

BRICK AND TILE BUILDING, 25 x120, cement floor. On Highway east of McAllen. P. O. Box 981, McAllen.

16i. Land for Trade

THE BEST BUY

48 Acres near Los Fresnos on pavement at $42.50 per acre.

R. A. Porter
Brownsville

17. NOTICES

17d Professional Notices

DR. D. C. ROUGEOU
DENTIST
209-210 Baxter Bldg.
HARLINGEN, TEXAS
Telephone—Harlingen 1467

GEORGE L. CROWN
Attorney and counsellor at law, licensed to practice in all the courts of Texas, associated with Paul G. Greenwood, with offices 514-519 Rio Grande Life Bldg., Phone 51, Harlingen.

17e. Travel Opportunities

LEAVING FOR North Alabama Wednesday 18th., good Dodge. Want 3 or 4 share expense passengers. Call Ray's Service Station, Combes.

WANTED: Transportation to Northern Illinois about September 24. Will share expense. Charles Bangasser, Santa Rosa, Route 1.

McALLEN REYNOSA BUS LINE

McALLEN to REYNOSA	REYNOSA to McALLEN
8:30 A.M.	2:00 P.M.
10:00 A.M.	4:00 P.M.
12:00 A.M.	6:00 P.M.
	8:00 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday 11:00 P.M.	
7:50 A.M.	1:00 P.M.
9:00 A.M.	3:00 P.M.
11:00 A.M.	5.00 P.M.
	7:00 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday 11:30 P.M.	

17f. Cafe and Hotels

OPEN
$3.00 PER WEEK
GUEST LAUNDRY FREE
MILNER HOTEL
13th & Levee Phone 481
Brownsville

19. LEGAL NOTICES

RECEIVER'S NOTICE OF SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Pursuant to authority of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, the undersigned Fred B. Cable, as Receiver of the Merchants' National Bank of Brownsville, Brownsville, Texas, will offer at public sale to the highest bidder or bidders for cash at Brownsville, Texas in the Lobby of The Merchant's National Bank Building on Wednesday, September 18th, 1940 at 10 o'clock a. m., certain assets of the said Merchants' National Bank of Brownsville, Brownsville, Texas, consisting of bills receivable, judgments and items, less such items or articles as may be paid or otherwise disposed of prior to the said date of sale herein mentioned, a descriptive list of the assets so offered for sale may be inspected by prospective purchasers at the office of the Receiver of The Merchant's National Bank of Brownsville, Brownsville, Texas, on all business days up to and including the date of the said sale between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m.
According to law, said assets cannot be sold otherwise than without recourse and without warranty of any kind or character, and subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, and subject to confirmation by a court of record of competent jurisdiction.
(Signed) FRED B. CABLE
Receiver
The Merchant's National Bank of Brownsville, Brownsville, Texas.
N. B. The assets to be sold constitute only part of the remaining assets.
6:28 to 9:18—21t—53.

DAY'S NEWS OF NATION'S MARKETS

By FREDERICK GARDNER

NEW YORK—(AP)—Stocks recovered a bit of lost ground Saturday in a market concerned more with the battle for England than with trading.
Only 186,390 shares changed hands, compared with 224,010 last Saturday. But of those few transactions, the only semblance of anything approaching normal activity occurred on the uptake and the Associated Press index of 60 selected stocks rose .2 of a point at 43.1.
The closing found gains of major fractions or more recorded for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, American Can, Westinghouse, Dem. Chemical, DuPont, Union Carbide, Douglas, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, and Great Northern Preferred.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK—(AP)—
Stocks—Steady; steels, rails stiffen prices.
Bonds—Narrow; some carriers, industrials improve.
Foreign Exchange—Unsettled; Canadian dollar drops again.
Cotton—Quiet; copper futures improve.
Wool Tops—Steady; Boston buying.
CHICAGO—
Wheat about steady.
Corn about steady.
Cattle steady.
Hogs steady.

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK—(AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the most active stocks Saturday:

Cont. Motors	7,700	2⅝	+ ⅛
N Y Central	7,400	14	+ ¼
U S Steel	5,700	54⅜	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	5,500	5¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec	4,800	33	+ ¼
Chrysler	3,600	75¼	— ¼
Men Motors	3,200	47	+ ½
Graham-Paige	3,100	½	No
United Corp	3,800	1¾	No
U S Rubber	2,600	22	+ ⅛
Anaconda	2,300	21½	+ ⅜
Std Oil N J	1,900	34½	+ ⅜
Curtiss-Wright	1,800	7⅛	— ⅛
Penn R R	1,800	21¼	+ ⅛
Loft	1,700	20¼	+ ⅛
Cons Oil	1,700	6¼	No
Comwlth & Sou	1,700	1⅛	+ ⅛

STOCK LIST
By The Associated Press

Trade in 100	High	Low	Close	
Al Chm&Dye	3 152	151	152	
Am Can	2 96¾	96⅝	96¾	
Am Roll Mill	3 11¾	11⅜	11¾	
Am Smelt&R	1 38	38	38	
Am T&T	4 162¾	162	162¾	
Am Woolen	8 8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
Anaconda	23 21¾	20¾	21⅛	
Atl Refining	1 21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	
Avaition Corp	4 4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Bnsdall Oil	1 8½	8½	8½	
Bendix Aviat	11 30	29½	29½	
Beth Steel	16 76¾	76	76⅝	
Borden	2 19½	19¼	19¼	
Case	5 49¾	48½	48½	
Chrysler	36 75¼	74⅝	75¼	
Colum G&El	55 5⅜	5¼	5¼	
Consol Oil	17 6¼	6⅛	6¼	
Corn Prod	14 26⅞	26½	26⅞	
Curtiss Wri	18 7⅝	7½	7½	
Douglas Aire	2 74¼	73½	74¼	
El Pow&Lt	3 5	5	5	
Gen Elec	48 33	32⅝	33	
Gen Foods	2 39¾	39¼	39⅝	
Gen Motors	32 47	46⅜	47	
Goodrich	2 12¾	12¼	12⅝	
Goodyear	2 15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
Gt Nor Ir Ore	2 14	14	14	
Houd Her B	2 12⅝	12½	12⅝	
Howe Sound	2 32	32	32	
Int Harvest	3 43¼	43⅛	43¼	
Int Hyd El A	1 2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Int Tel&Tel	1 2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Johns Manv	4 65	65	65	
Kenne Cop	15 27⅞	27½	27⅝	
Lorillard	2 19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	
Marsh Field	2 13⅜	13¼	13⅜	
Montg Ward	8 39	39	39	
Nash Kelvin	5 5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
Nat Biscuit	7 19½	19¼	19¼	
Nat Dairy Pr	5 13½	13¼	13¼	
Nor Amer Co	8 18¼	18⅛	18¼	
Ohio Oil	1 6½	6½	6½	
Pac Gas&El	1 29¼	29⅛	29¼	
Packard Mot	3 3¼	3¼	3¼	
Pan Am Air	3 14½	14⅜	14½	
Penney	4 86½	86	86½	
Penn RR	17 21¼	20⅞	21⅛	
Phillips Pet	6 35⅞	35¼	35¼	
Plymouth Oil	2 16¼	16⅛	16¼	
Pure Oil	2 7½	7⅜	7⅜	
R C A	3 4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Repub Steel	9 17	16⅝	17	
Sears Roeb	7 81	80½	81	
Servel	1 10¼	10¼	10¼	
Shell Un Oil Pf	1 104½	104½	104½	
Simms Pet	1 1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Socony Vac	15 8⅞	8⅜	8⅝	
Sou Pac	3 8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	
Stand Brands	13 6¼	6⅛	6¼	
S O Ind	1 24½	24½	24½	
S O NJ	19 35	34½	34½	
Studebaker	6 7⅜	7¼	7⅜	
Tex Corp	10 35⅞	35½	35½	
Tex Gulf Prod	2 2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Tex Pac C&O	1 6	6	6	
Tid Wat A Oil	8 9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	
Trns&Wst Air	5 17½	17⅛	17½	
Un Carbide	3 71¾	70¾	71¾	
United A'rc	4 39¼	39	39¼	
Un Carbon	1 50	50	50	
United Corp	28 1⅞	1⅜	1⅝	
Un Gas Imp	1 11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
US Rubber	26 22	21½	22	
U S Steel	56 54⅞	53⅝	54⅝	
Walgreen	2 20⅝	20¾	20¾	
Warner Bros	3 3⅜	2¼	2¼	
W U Tel	3 18⅞	18½	18½	
West El&Mfg	10 103⅛	102¾	103⅛	
Woolworth	3 32¾	32¼	32¾	

NEW YORK BONDS

Foreign			
Ger Gvt	75	49	19½
Italy	78	1961	48¾
Domestic			
Alleghany	58	50	47½
Am Ig	5½	49	103
Am T & T	5½	43	105⅝
AT & SF	48	95	105⅛
B & O CV	4½S	50	13
Can Pac	4S	perp	52½
C & O	4½	92	126½
C & NW	4S	67	15
Erie RF	5S	75	14½
Gt Nor	4S	48	102¾
Ill Cen	4¾	66	40⅝
KC South	5	50	65½
M KT	5S	52	15½
Nat Dairy	3¾	51	106¼
Nor Pac	6S	2047	64¼
Penn RR	3¼	52	85¼
South Ry	4S	56	55
Tex Corp	5	59	105½
Un Pac 1st	4S	47	113⅛

NEW YORK CURB

Am Cyan B	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛
Am Gas & El	31	30¾	30¾
Ark Nat Gas A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Bath Iron Wks	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝
Brewst Airc	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Cities Service	6	6	6
El Bond & Sh	5½	5⅜	5½
Lone Star Gas	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞
Niag Hud Pow	4¼	4	4¼
Todd Shipyds	74	74	74
Unit Gas	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK—(AP)—Government bonds:

Treasury			
3¼s 49-46	1	111.20	
2⅞ 60-55	3	108.8	

NEW YORK METALS

NEW YORK—(AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot Conn Valley 11.37½-80; export FAS NY 9.90. Tin steady; spot and nearby 50.10; forward 50.05. Lead steady, spot NY 4.90-95; East St. Louis 4.75. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 6.85. Quicksilver 180.00. Others unchanged.

POTATOES

CHICAGO—(AP)— (U.S.D.A.) —Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks US 1, 1.67-75; Bliss Triumphs US 1, 1.30; Minnesota Cobblers US 1, .90; early Ohio 80-85 percent US 1, .80-95; Bliss Triumphs 85-90 percent US 1, .95-1.25; Wisconsin Cobblers US 1, 1.10; Bliss Triumphs .90.

AVERAGES

STOCK AVERAGES
By The Associated Press

30 indus	15 rails	15 util	60 stks
Net Change .. A.1	A.2	A.2	A.2
Saturday 60.7	16.3	35.1	43.1
Previous Day .. 60.6	16.1	34.9	42.9
Month Ago 57.6	14.9	35.0	41.1
Year Ago 74.6	21.4	38.9	52.3
1940 High 74.2	20.8	40.6	52.3
1940 Low 52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0
1939 High 77.0	23.8	40.6	53.5
1939 Low 58.8	13.7	33.7	41.6

60-stock range since 1927:

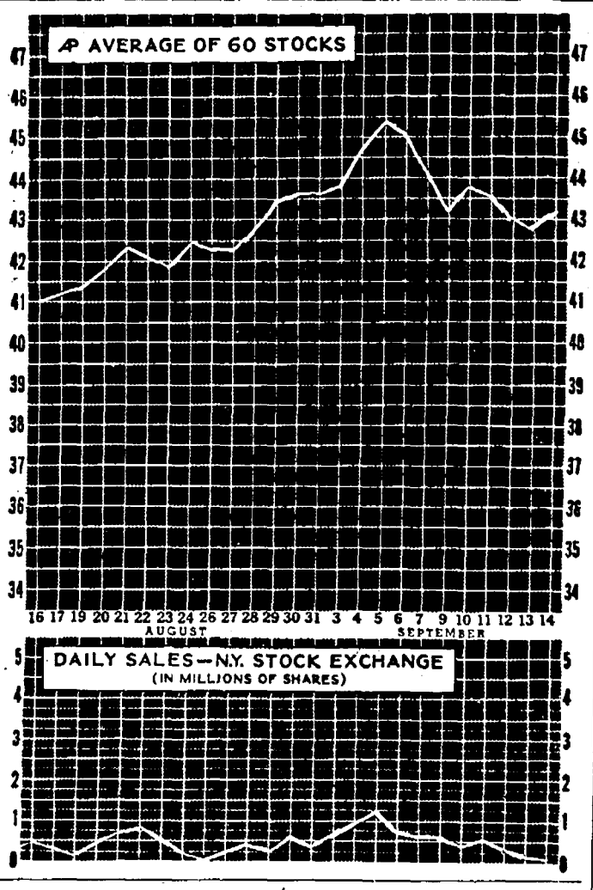
	1937-38	1932-36	1927-29
High	75.3	72.8	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

BOND AVERAGES
By The Associated Press

20 rails	10 indus	10 util	10 frgn
Net Change .. A.1	unch	unch	D.1
Saturday 57.6	104.0	97.9	43.1
Previous Day .. 57.5	104.0	97.9	43.2
Month Ago 55.2	102.9	96.5	39.7
Year Ago 60.2	97.9	93.3	47.9
1940 High 59.9	104.0	98.1	53.5
1940 Low 48.3	98.9	90.3	35.1
1939 High 64.9	102.0	97.5	54.0
1939 Low 53.4	95.8	90.4	41.7

5x10 low yield bonds:

Saturday	112.5	Prev. Day ...	112.5
Month Ago	111.3	Year Ago ...	108.0
1940 High	113.2	1940 Low ...	108.4
1939 High	112.6	1939 Low ...	103.6



LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 75; calves 25; week's prices: Choice fed yearling 8.50-9.50; grassers 6.00-8.00; bulk beef cows 5.00-6.00; bulls 5.00-6.00; vealers 10.00; slaughter calves 5.00-8.50.
Hogs 100; most good and choice 190-260 lbs 6.40-50.
Sheep 50; for the week: Late sales lambs 25 higher; closing top 8.50; bulk good and choice lots 8.00-50; good quality thin lambs 7.00-25; fat ewes 2.00-3.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs: Salable and total 125, not enough offered to test values; late top 6.55.
Cattle; Salable 500, total 1,000; calves salable 200; total 250; the week's top, choice calf club yearlings 13.00; several choice loads 924 lbs 1201 lbs 12.50-12.75; choice heifers 12.00; fed Kansas grass steers 11.00; good cows 7.60; practical top vealers 10.00; feeders 10.15; yearling stockers 10.00; stock steer calves 11.00.
Sheep: Salable 600; total 3500; week's top Idaho and Colorado spring lambs paid at the close 9.15; for the week many shipments westerns 9.00; closing sales good to choice natives 9.00-9.10; Texas 8.00-8.30; Texas yearlings 6.50-7.00; top ewes 2.75; Colorado feeding lambs 8.40-8.65.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 300; quotable top 6.75 or better for choice medium weight butchers if available.
Salable cattle 700; no calves; several loads prime steers at top of 13.75 including weights from 1187 to 1469 lbs; best fed heifers 12.00; fat cows closing at 6.00-7.00.
Salable sheep none; compared Friday last week: Spring lambs 10-25 lower, yearlings sharing decline, fat sheep steady; closely sorted western springers on the close 9.50, bulk good and choice grades 9.15-9.25; best natives late 9.25, bulk small lots 9.00-9.15; throwouts mostly 7.00-7.50; yearlings at week's opening 8.00, closing 7.75; best light fat ewes 4.00, bulk mixed native lots 3.00-3.75; few loads western feeding lambs 8.65-8.85.

COTTON

N. O. COTTON FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Cotton futures were quiet and irregular here Saturday. Closing prices were steady 1 point net lower to 2 points higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	9.33	9.33	9.33	9.33N ..
Dec.	9.28	9.28	9.28	9.29N — 1
Jan.	9.17B	....	....	9.17B ..
March	9.11	9.13	9.11	9.13 + 2
May	8.92	8.93	8.92	8.93B ..
July	8.72B	....	....	8.73B ..

B—Bid; —Nominal.

N. Y. COTTON FUTURES
NEW YORK—(AP)—Hedge selling balanced trade and spot house buying in cotton futures Saturday. Final prices were 1 point lower to 1 higher.
A somewhat bullish August consumption figure crated only a mild stir in the market.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	9.32	9.32	9.31	9.31 — 1
Dec.	9.26	9.27	9.25	9.25-26 — 1
Jan.	....	....	....	9.15N — 1
March	9.09	9.12	9.09	9.11 unch
May	8.92	8.93	8.92	8.92 + 1
July	8.72	8.74	8.72	8.72 unch

Middling spot 9.81N, off 1.
N—Nominal.

GALVESTON SPOT COTTON
GALVESTON—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 2 down.
Low ordinary 5.90; ordinary 6.60; good ordinary 7.30; strict good ordinary 7.80; low middling 8.30; strict low middling 8.85; middling 9.30; strict middling 9.60; good middling 9.70; strict good middling 9.75; middling fair 9.80.
Sales spots 41; FOB 1,050.

COTTONSEED OIL
NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 5.50 nom; prime crude 4.50. Sept. 4.94B; Oct. 4.95B; Dec. 5.06B; Jan. 5.09B; March 5.18B.
B—Bid.

SPOT COTTON
NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 2,369. Low middling 9.45, middling 9.45, good middling 9.90, receipts 1,365, stocks 522,012.

MIDDLING COTTON
NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton Saturday at ten designated southern spot markets was 11 point lower at 9.41 cents a pound; average for the past thirty market days 9.69 cents a pound; middling 7/8ths inch average, 9.23 cents a pound.

BOSTON WOOL
BOSTON—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Sales were very slow on the Boston wool market in the early part of the week, but later interest broadened and the volume of transactions increased. A firming price trend resulted from the pickup in demand. Grease basis quotations for graded combing bright fleece wools ranged 35-37 cents for fine Delaine, 36-38 cents for half bloods and 40-42 cents three eighths and one quarter blood grades.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 5 hard durum 73½.
Corn No. 1 yellow 64¾-66; No. 2, 65; No. 1 white 74¾; sample 63.
Oats No. 3 white 30; No. 4, 28¾; sample 27½-28¾; No. 1 white heavy 32½; No. 3, 31¾; No. 4, 28¾-29.

TEXAS GRAIN
FORT WORTH—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 86¾-87¾; No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing 85¾-86¾.
Barley No. 2 nom 57-58.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs nom 1.05-07.
Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 71½-73½.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO—(AP)—

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	75¾	75½	74⅜	75
Dec.	76½-76	76½	76	76¼-⅜
May	76⅛	76⅝	76⅛	76⅝
CORN—				
Sept.	63¾-½	63⅞	63½	63¾
Dec.	56¾	57½	56¾	56⅞
May	58	58½	57¾	57¾
OATS—				
Sept.	29⅞	30	29¾	29¾
Dec.	29¾	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝
May	30⅜	30⅝	30	30

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO—(AP)—With storing of new wheat as collateral for government loans running about 26 percent ahead of last year, wheat trading Saturday continued to be limited. Prices showed little net change.
Wheat closed ⅛ off to ⅜ higher compared with Friday's finish, September 75, December 76¼-⅜; corn ¼ lower to ⅛ up, September 63¾, December 56⅞; oats ⅛-¼ down.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN
KANSAS CITY—(AP)—Wheat 23 cars, unchanged to ½ higher. No. 2 hard N 73-77½; No. 2 red, 73¾.
Close: Sept. 70⅝; Dec. 71; May 70⅞.
Corn 23 cars, unchanged. No. 2 white N 66½-67½; N 66-67; No. 2 yellow N 64-65; No. 2 mixed N 63½-64½.
Close Sept. 63¼; Dec. 55; May 55⅛.
Oats 1 car; unchanged to 4 lower. No. 2 white 29¾.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
NEW YORK—(AP)—The Canadian dollar dropped 1½ cents Saturday. The decline brought the week's losses to 5¼ cents in one of the swiftest declines of the war period.
Foreign money dealers said the chief reason for the break appeared to be payment of a Canadian bond issue maturing September 1. While holders were given the chance to reinvest the funds in Canada's war loan, many failed to take advantage of the offer.
Free sterling and the Swiss franc were unchanged.
Closing rates follow (Great Brain in dollars, others in cents.)
Canada
Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.
Canadian dollar in New York open market 17½ per cent discount, or 82.50 U. S. cents. Great Britain, official, (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables 4.03¾; Germany 40.00N; (Benevolent) 18.60; Finland 2.05N; Greece 66; Hungary 19.50N; Italy 5.06; Portugal 4.01; Rumania 4.85N; Sweden 23.85; Switzerland 22.75; Yugoslavia 2.35N.
Latin America
Argentine official 29.77; free 23.40; Brazil official 6.05; free 5.05; Mexico 20.35N.
Far East
Japan 28.48; Hongkong 22.48; Shanghai 5.43.
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)
(N—Nominal).

KANSAS CITY POULTRY
KANSAS CITY—(AP)—Hens 4 to 5 lbs. 13. Other produce and poultry prices unchanged.

BUTTER AND EGGS
CHICAGO—(AP)—Butter 774,608; firm; creamery—93 score 27¾-28½; 92, 27¼. Eggs 4,826; steady; unchanged.

O'Daniel May Crown Starr County Queen

RIO GRANDE CITY—In a message this week to A. C. McLellan, Starr County Fair and Rodeo director, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel said he would be here on September 23 but that he could not definitely say before Sunday whether he could officiate at ceremonies that night to crown the Fair's queen.
O'Daniel's note was in answer to an invitation extended by the city some time ago.

Nazarene's Revival Is Said Successful

HARLINGEN — The revival in progress at the Church of the Nazarene the past two weeks here will close Sunday with an all-day service, Rev. George L. Dech, pastor, said Friday.
Rev. Theus, who has conducted the revival, will speak at 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. services. Rev. Dech termed the revival "successful, one which has meant much fruit to the church."

BACK FROM TRIP

SAN JUAN—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckwith have returned from a vacation of five weeks spent in Chicago, Denver and other points of interest. Mr. Beckwith is owner of the San Juan Produce here.

ASSUMES NEW POST

EDINBURG—Mrs. L. L. McGuyer assumed the duties Monday of Miss Mary Ann Makens of McAllen in the district clerk's office. Miss Makens resigned recently.

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190
KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100
KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

7:00 a. m.
KRGV—European News
KPRC—Europe News
KWKH—News
WLW—Children's Hour
7:30 a. m.
KRGV—Coast to Coast on Bus
KPRC—Skypilot
WOAI—Sunday Drivers
KWKH—Morning Melodies
WLW—Children's Hour
8:00 a. m.
KRGV—Valley Radio Chapel
KPRC—Bible Highlights
KTSA—Church of The Air
WOAI—Bible Highlights
KWKH—Church of Air
WLW—Church Forum
8:30 a. m.
KRGV—Southernaires
KPRC—Letters From Abroad
KTSA—Christian Science
WOAI—Letters From Abroad
KWKH—Wings over Jordon
WLW—Southernaires
9:00 a. m.
KRGV—Chuck Wagon Gang
KPRC—Early Choir
KTSA—Chuck Wagon Gang
WOAI—Early Choir
KWKH—News
W

Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Current Films

Great Cast Starred In Texas Oil Field Story

Spectacular Action-Packed Drama Of Oil Wildcatters Is Scheduled For Showing At Valley Theatres This Week

REVEALING the entire story of the thrilling drama of oil from wildcat to proration and a story that is strictly action and stars the greatest cast of favorites seen on the screen in years, Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr and Spencer Tracy, "Boom Town" comes to the Valley this week with current showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at both the State Theatre in Mercedes and Ritz Theatre in Weslaco, a four day engagement Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

As "Test Pilot" was a cavalcade of testing thrills in the skies, "Boom Town" is a cavalcade of oildom. It is a story of two friends who carry on through reverses and successes even when one marries the sweetheart of the other. The friendship breaks dramatically and is renewed just as dramatically when the unmarried friend breaks up an affair between his former sweetheart's husband and an adventuress.

Through the story run scenes of roaring gushers, oil fires whiffed out with TNT, blistering fist fights, a head-first dive into a street of mud to escape a rain of bullets, the hero on a bucking mule, a thrilling holdup, a scrap between two dance hall girls and thousands of other fast action sequences.

Supporting the outstanding acting of the principals the supporting cast of "Boom Town" includes Frank Morgan, Lionel Atwill, Chill Wills, Marion Martin, Sara Haden and Minna Gombell.

BING CROSBY STARRED IN MUSICAL HIT

Bing Crosby, popular favorite of radio and screen, is starred in the tuneful comedy-romance "Rhythm On The River" which is scheduled for showing Sunday and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen and Thursday and Friday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco.

With Crosby is a group of top-notch entertainers headed by lovely Mary Martin, Basil Rathbone, Lillian Cornell, John Scott Trotter and His Band, Oscar Shaw, Ken Carpenter, Charley Grapewin and Oscar "Information Please" Levant.

"Rhythm on the River" tells the compelling and tune-studded story of a couple of young hopefuls who are selling their songs and lyrics, respectively, to a song writer who can no longer compose and who sells their music under his name. They one day discover each other and their unknown relation and from here on the film takes off to a dizzy pace of music, romance and sparkling comedy.

LORETTA YOUNG, MELVIN DOUGLAS STARRED

Co-starring two of the screen's brightest comedy stars, Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas in the new fall season's most delightful love-on-the-run laugh-fest "He Stayed For Breakfast" is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville Thursday, Friday and Saturday. and Saturday.

Set in a Paris background, the new comedy hilariously describes the romance of a politically minded cafe waiter and the estranged wife of a pompous banker. Douglas, in the former role, is a fugitive from the law for having taken a pot-shot at the financier; Miss Young connives his escape, and, in the end, takes a shot at the financier herself. But between the hectic beginning and the hilarious ending of "He Stayed For Breakfast," there is an immeasurable quantity of good humor, of delightful, witty dialogue and of happy, novel situations.

ANN SOTHERN AGAIN SEEN AS MAISIE

Ann Sothern, who characterizes the stranded showgirl with the whiplash tongue and the heart of gold as no one else can, returns to the popular role with more hilarious results than ever before in "Gold Rush Maisie" which is playing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

This time Maisie, who began her career in a ranch setting and then jumped to the African jungle is her second adventure, is adrift in the midst of the Arizona desert when her old jallopy breaks down while she is enroute to a cafe-singing job. By the time she's through she has even the coyotes tamed.

Featured parts in the laugh-hit include Lee Bowman, Virginia Weidler, Slim Summerville and Wallace Ried, Jr.

THORNE SMITH COMEDY AT PALACE

The prolific pen of Thorne Smith has turned out many comedies but few are more laughable or nuttier than his "Turnabout" which comes to the screen of the Palace Theatre in McAllen Tuesday and Wednesday.

Starring roles in the unusual comedy are adroitly played by Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis, William Gargan and John Hubbard with Mary Astor and Joyce Compton heading the supporting cast.

'GOLDEN FLEECING' IS NEW DRAMA

With Lew Ayres dodging from one precarious and hilarious situation to another, and aided by expert comedians Rita Johnson Lloyd Nolan, Leon Errol and Virginia Grey, "The Golden Fleecing" gives him the funniest role of his career.

The story tells of a timid insurance clerk who has to trail a gangster to save his job and provides thrills and human drama along with a steady succession of laughs. "The Golden Fleecing" is showing Wednesday only at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

'THREE FACES WEST' BOOKED

Sigrid Gurie, John Wayne and Charles Coburn share starring honors in "Three Faces West" which is a powerful and action-filled story of man's great struggle against the dust bowl.

"Three Faces West" is showing Wednesday only at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and at the State Theatre in Mercedes Thursday and Friday.



* * * * * *



Bing Crosby and Mary Martin are co-starred in "Rhythm On The River" with Basil Rathbone and Oscar Levant which is scheduled for showing Sunday and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen and Thursday and Friday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco.



Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman are co-starred in the delightful comedy "Lucky Partners" which is showing Sunday and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen.



Lovely Loretta Young is co-starred with Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed For Breakfast" which is booked for showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

* Seen above are the brightest stars in Hollywood, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, Frank Morgan, Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable as they appear in the exciting story of the Texas oil fields "Boom Town," the most pretentious screen drama since "Gone With The Wind" and which is scheduled for current showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at both the State Theatre in Mercedes and Ritz Theatre in Weslaco, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

POPULAR STAR IN COMEDY HIT

Ginger Rogers And Colman Paired

Making their debut on the screen as a co-starring team, Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers participate in a sparkling set of adventures in the delightful comedy romance "Lucky Partners," which is currently showing Sunday and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and at the Palace Theatre in McAllen Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A sweepstakes ticket, a sythetic honeymoon, life in Greenwich Village and the stars themselves make the film as delightful a modern laugh-drama as ever was transferred to celluloid.

Colman plays an artist who contends that every marriage should begin with a honeymoon. Since an insurance man, fiance of Miss Rogers, doesn't believe in such foolishness, the artist, insists that if Ginger's sweepstakes ticket wins, he must be allowed to take the girl on a strictly platonic trip to some of the nation's beauty spots before she settles down to matrimony.

It does, and he does—much to the irritation of the about-to-be bridegroom. But the platonic feature of the affair quickly melts in the romantic atmosphere of Niagara Falls. The resultant happenings make the film a hilarious and vastly engaging photoplay that is certain to please all types of theatre-goers.

Both the stars turn in superb performances in roles that give each unusual opportunities for mirth-making as well as for more serious acting. And Jack Carson, as the insurance man, does splendidly, while Spring Byington as the heroine's fluttery aunt, Harry Davenport as an irascible judge and Cecile Loftus and Brandon Tynan as an old married couple head the supporting cast in grand style.

VALLEY SCREEN CALENDAR

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners" with Spring Byington, Jack Carson, Cecilia Loftus and Hugh O'Connell.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ann Sothern and Lee Bowman in "Gold Rush Maisie" with Virginia Weidler and Slim Summerville.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Melvyn Douglas and Loretta Young in "He Stayed For Breakfast" with Eugene Pallette and Alan Marshall.

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "The Fighting 69th" with Jeffrey Lynn, Alan Hale and Dennis Morgan.
MONDAY, TUESDAY: Spencer Tracy as "Edison, The Man" with Rita Johnson, Lynne Overman and Felix Bressart.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Priscilla Lane and Dennis Morgan in "Three Cheers For The Irish" with Thomas Mitchell and Alan Hale.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Johnny Mack Brown in "Son of Roaring Dan" with Fuzzy Knight, Nell O'Day and Eddie Polo.

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Melvyn Douglas and Loretta Young in "He Stayed For Breakfast" with Eugene Pallette, Alan Marshall and Una O'Connor.
TUESDAY ONLY: Baby Sandy and Eugene Pallette in "Sandy Is A Lady" with Mischa Auer, Nan Grey, Tom Brown and Edgar Kennedy.
WEDNESDAY ONLY: Lew Ayres and Rita Johnson in "The Golden Fleecing" with Lloyd Nolan, Leon Errol and Virginia Grey.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town" with Frank Morgan and Minna Gombell.

ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY: Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman in "Lucky Partners" with Spring Byington, Jack Carson and Harry Davenport.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town" with Frank Morgan, Minna Gombell, Chill Wills and Lionel Atwill.

RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY ONLY: The Weaver Brothers and Elviry in "Grand Old Opry" with Lois Ranson, Allan Lane and Henry Kolker.
MONDAY, TUESDAY: Polly Ann Young and Warren Hull in "The Last Alarm" with J. Farrel MacDonald.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Jean Cagney and Richard Denning in "Golden Gloves" with Robert Paige, J. Carrol Naish and William Frawley.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: The Three Mesquiteers in "Rocky Mountain Rangers" with Rosella Towne.

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "My Favorite Wife" with Randolph Scott and Gail Patrick.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Bing Crosby and Gloria Jean in "If I Had My Way" with Charles Winninger, Claire Dodd and El Brendel.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Randolph Scott and Margaret Lindsay in "Twenty Thousand Men A Year" with Preston Foster.
SATURDAY ONLY: "El Gavilan" (Spanish language film.)

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY: Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town" with Frank Morgan, Minna Gombell and Chill Wills.
WEDNESDAY ONLY: Merle Oberon in Robert Sherwood's "Over The Moon" with Rex Harrison. Filmed in color.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Charles Coburn, Sigrid Gurie and John Wayne in "Three Faces West."
SATURDAY ONLY: Tex Ritter and his horse White Flash in "The Golden Trail."

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY: Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town" with Frank Morgan, Minna Gombell and Chill Wills.
WEDNESDAY ONLY: Charles Coburn, Sigrid Gurie and John Wayne in "Three Faces West."
THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in "Rhythm On The River" with Oscar Levant, Basil Rathbone and Lillian Cornell.
SATURDAY ONLY: George O'Brien in "Stage To Chino" with Virginia Vale.

PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in "Rhythm On The River" with Oscar Levant, Basil Rathbone, Ken Carpenter, Charley Grapewin, Lillian Cornell and John Scott Trotter and his band.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Adolphe Menjou and Carole Landis in Thorne Smith's "Turnabout" with Mary Astor, William Gargan and John Hubbard.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman in "Lucky Partners" with Spring Byington, Jack Carson and Harry Davenport.

QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Walter Pidgeon and Claire Trevor in "The Dark Command" with John Wayne, Roy Rogers and George "Gabby" Hayes.
MONDAY, TUESDAY: Wallace Beery and Leo Carillo in "Twenty Mule Team" with Marjorie Rambeau and Noah Beery, Jr.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Robert Cummings and Laraine Day in "And One Was Beautiful" with Jean Muir and Billie Burke.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Russell Hayden and Victor Jory in Zane Grey's "The Light Of Western Stars" with Noah Beery, Jr.

RITZ WESLACO — STATE MERCEDES

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY



"BOOM TOWN" PRICES

WEEK DAY MATINEE ALL SEATS	NIGHT AND SUNDAY ALL SEATS
40c	50c

Children, Any Seat Any Time 15c; Federal Defense Tax Included In Prices

QUEEN BROWNSVILLE
SUNDAY ONLY
JAMES CAGNEY
IN
"THE FIGHTING 69TH"
WITH
PAT O'BRIEN
GEORGE BRENT

RIALTO HARLINGEN
SUNDAY ONLY
THE WEAVER BROS. AND ELVIRY
IN
"GRAND OLD OPRY"

STRAND HARLINGEN
SUNDAY-MONDAY
IRENE DUNNE
IN
"MY FAVORITE WIFE"
WITH
CARY GRANT
RANDOLPH SCOTT

QUEEN McALLEN
SUNDAY ONLY
WALTER PIDGEON
IN
"DARK COMMAND"
WITH
CLAIRE TREVOR
JOHN WAYNE

PALACE McALLEN — SUNDAY-And MONDAY



IT'S *Bing's* BANG-UP *Best!*
America's rave of the air-waves in his merriest musicalulu of lilting laughter ... and love..!



Bing CROSBY
Mary MARTIN
Basil RATHBONE in
Rhythm On The River
with
OSCAR (Information Please) LEVANT
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN
LILLIAN CORNELL
A Paramount Picture





EXTRA:
HORTON SMITH
"THE TROUBLE SHOOTER"
LATEST WORLD NEWS

RIVOLI SAN BENITO — SUNDAY and MONDAY

A MERRY MERGER OF LOVE AND LAUGHTER!



Two favorite stars run riot in a grand romance!

LORETTA YOUNG and MELVYN DOUGLAS
in
He Stayed For Breakfast
with
Alan Marshal
Eugene Pallette • Una O'Connor
Based upon Sidney Howard's adaptation of the French play, "Liberte Provisoire"

CAPITOL BROWNSVILLE — SUNDAY AND MONDAY

ARCADIA HARLINGEN — SUNDAY thru TUESDAY



Oh, it's all quite proper, of course . . . They were just at Niagara, spending their sweepstakes winnings. But the boy friend got suspicious — and the cops got even more suspicious. Come and see the fun!



RONALD COLMAN • GINGER ROGERS
Lucky Partners
with
SPRING BYINGTON
JACK CARSON
CECILIA LOFTUS
HARRY DAVENPORT
HUGH O'CONNELL

Just Wait Till You See Them TOGETHER! Mm-m-m-m-m-m!

TWELVE PAGES

VALLEY SUNDAY
Star-MONITOR-Herald

FASHION EDITION



Fashions by Americans for Americans

Two American beauties wearing American-designed Fall fashions. The camera girl wears a softly tailored frock of Crown Tested spun rayon and striped flannel. Her friend wears a smart fur jacket costume. The little suit is of Crown Tested spun rayon and wool tweed.

American Designers Creating Clothes For American Woman Of Average Type



Side-draping, so popular with frocks designed for fall and early winter, is the happy touch given this afternoon dress of blue crepe. The side drapery is repeated on the left shoulder of the high rounded neckline and the gathered three-quarter sleeves are in the same mood. The studded belt is one of the newest features of the 1940 autumn season and the jeweled clip at the shoulder gives an important, dressy touch. The dress was sketched in Brady's Smart Shop.

Recognition Given U. S. Stylists Before War

While Widespread recognition is being given to the fact that the European war blight that has put Paris in at least temporary eclipse as the style center of the world, only a small percentage of the American public realizes that U. S. designers started moving into a position of leadership ten years ago.

There is no actual rejoicing in the industry over the enforced withdrawal of Paris from the fashion scene, because American stylists felt they were quite capable of holding their own. And each freely admits that Paris was a source of inspiration, because of its beautiful art centers and lovely architecture far more than for the twice annual showings by designers whose ideas influenced but did not command American fashions.

This year's showing of styles has found all America interested as never before in the creations of justly famous American designers. Names long famous that will be heard more often in the future are Hattie Carnegie, Germain Monteil, Louise Barnes Gallager, Clare Potter, Nettie Rosenstein, Blotta, Elizabeth Hawes Brigance, and Herman Delman, shoe genius. Omar Kiam, a native Texan, has deserted the movies for commercial fashion designing.

Except within the trade the names were unknown a year ago. Much of the credit for making the American public familiar with the personalities of artists who were creating their best liked clothes goes to Dorothy Shaver. Miss Shaver, first vice president of Lord and Taylor, was about the first to realize the vitality of the work done by American designers and the importance of giving the creators the recognition they deserve.

"Of course," Miss Shaver said, "we had all been wearing clothes made and designed in America for years without giving them a thought. But you felt apologetic wearing a nameless American garment in the presence of a Chanel or Vionett. And yet I realized every little side street had chic, wearable models. Every small town in the country had crisp, fresh, smartlooking clothes that somehow had been translated into the American vernacular."

Since November, 1928, Miss Shaver's firm has discovered or promoted over 75 designers, not only in ready-to-wear but in fashion accessory, home furnishing, and decorating fields.

An outgrowth of this movement has been the annual American Design Awards held in New York each year. Four awards of $1,000 are given for outstanding American designing.

Budget For Clothes Stretched By Visit To Harlingen Store

Solutions to problems of keeping children suitably clothed for school and other activities and at the same time stretching the clothing budget to meet the needs of parents are to be found on the well-stocked departments at Montgomery and Ward's in Harlingen. C. L. Cook is manager for the Harlingen store which is particularly a favorite shopping center for residents of rural sections in Cameron county.

Coats both for women and girls of all ages are in stock in especially large assortments and are priced exceptionally low for so early in the season.

Style Hints Send Milady Down To Rio

Already the strong influence of South America is seen in fashion, none of which is more charming practical than an adaptation of those cute little dresses every Chilean child wears to school. The originals are of white cotton material but they have been copied in colored ginghams or broadcloths and with their scalloped collars, their box pleated skirts they are as smart as anything a little girl could wear.

Fur Slippers

Send your daughter a pair of those big fuzzy slippers that come from Peru ir South America. They are made of the fur from alpacas and have smooth kid linings. Nothing could be more welcome on a cold morning. They are not more than five dollars a pair.

Matching Bags

When you order a tweed suit select at the same time a plaid tweed which repeats the color of the plain tweed and t..en take t to someone who can make you a beret or Sc.. a cap and a tailored bag of the plaid. If your suit is patterned have the bag and hat of plain tweed.

Velveteen Pill Boxes

The cutest hats for school and college girls are tiny cuffed pill boxes to match their velveteen jackets or sport coats. Worn far back over a pompadour they are becoming and engagingly youthful—and velveteen this year comes in such heavenly colors. They cost about three dollars.

Pigskin Tan

This is the new neutral shade that college girls are choosing to wear with brown corduroy or velveteen —a perfect color combination and particularly good when summer tans still linger.

Coronado Colors Stir Sensation At Show

Folks will dig out sagas such as J. Frank Dobie's "Coronado's Children" and other accounts of the era of Spanish exploration to get background for the newest trend in fashions. For the dramatic moment of the fashion show, honoring Madame Schiaparelli, last Monday night in Dallas was the presentation of Coronado colors, an exclusive fashion hit arranged by Neiman-Marcus.

Coronado colors of red and gold are especially appropriate because this year the Southwest celebrates the 400th anniversary of Coronado's trip throughout the west.

According to history, tales of fabulous riches of seven golden cities were brought to Mexico by an aged monk. Coronado was sent to discover the cities and their wealth.

His banners were gold and red. He carried parrots to trade to the Indians for the coveted gold.

Of course, as he traversed areas that are now Texas and other states, he found only adobe villages that had looked like gold villages to the old monk as the rays of the setting sun shone on them. The best exchange Coronado could get for his parrots which he took back to Mexico with him.

The Dallas firm has had specially dyed fabrics in the gold-red and gold of the Coronado banners, the green of the parrots plumage, and the turqouise of the precious stones

The exclusive colors were presented in magnificent fashions for day and for evening.



A New GOSS-AMOUR' Girdle... that Silken Gossamer NET ELASTIC

Just a silken snare, that's all—to keep you irresistibly lovely. Launders as easily as your hose, too. Front and back panels of satin give extra support $5

AUNGST Specialty Shop
121 E. Jackson Harlingen

Be Glorified ... by GOSSARD

Anthony's Spotlight "Fashion Wise"

FALL DRESSES



A world of flattery and what a buy at $4.98! Spun rayons—rayon alpacas—rayon faille crepes—acetate rayon crepes—and they're spotlighted in Autumn's newest shades! Every style a New York success!

$4.98

Other Dreses up to $14.75

The New 1940 Fall Hat Styles Reveal You At Your Very Loveliest

- POSTILIONS
- BRETONS
- PICTURE BOWS
- SIDE-ROLL BRIMS
- BONNETS
- POMPADOURS
- TOQUES
- SAILORS

AIR CONDITIONED for Your Comfort

C.R.Anthony Co.
HARLINGEN, TEXAS

Casualness Is Keynote For Fabrics

Testing Assures Cleaning Properly

Casual is the note struck by fabrics used in planning college wardrobes for fall and winter. And important news in fashions for fall is represented in the fabrics which are the basis of big trends in styles themselves.

Casualness is the keynote, of course, for college wear and consequently all sorts of smart and interestingly casual fabrics start the season off.

The highlights to look for are flannels—coverts, a rapidly rising casual fabric—gabardines, which are smarter than ever, especially for all sorts of college "separates," such as skirts, jackets and such—and last but certainly not least, are tweeds, which are big college favorites.

Especially interesting news is that this year all these typical woolen weaves can now be had in spun rayon and wool combinations. They have real warmth and are well priced to boot.

The smartest—and certainly the most practical—of all these new casuals entering the woolen scene are the crown tested spun rayon and wool flannels—coverts—gabardines—and tweeds. They've been tested by the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau to be sure they'll really clean well—they are color fast—and, what is more, they won't pull out at the seams when they made up.

Plaid With Black

Make your daughter some pinafore dresses of either plaid wool or velveteen and complete them with shirts and blouses of heavy silk. A plaid dress with square neck is worn with a jumper dress of black velveteen. It is such a sensible fashion and offers opportunity for smart color contrasts.

Mystery Mood!



HATS!

With Drama . . .

Make the most of your face with a glamorous Fall hat! Choose the dramatic profile silhouette, the pompadour, the beret . . find the newest, most exciting hats here. Black, colors.

New Fall Hats...$2 up

Ede's Hat Shop

Downs Brothers
"ONE OF THE VALLEY'S LEADING STORES"
SAN BENITO, TEXAS



Betty Sample visits Downs

Like Betty, you too will want to "picture" the exciting new Fall Fashions. Betty has illustrated only a few but you may have your choice of the selection—These styles are coordinated to the minutest detail.



"Styled by Matletex" . . . a moulded silhouette for the shapely figure . . . heavily shirred at waist with not too snug but firm elasticized shirring throughout the blouse section. The fabric is popular silk jersey. As illustrated. $16.75



This California styled 3 piece suit is fashioned with solid full length coat and matching gored skirt with coordinated plaid jacket. Each separate piece wearable with other available items. Price as illustrated. $49.50

Sleep a little . . . lounge a little. This perky print ensemble with saddle pockets and ric-rac trim is not enough . . . there is shirred back fullness which adds to its luxurious effect. As illustrated. Set $4.95



Feather light wool features this interesting frock. From toy soldiers to buttons, the details are styled to make it enjoyable and wearable for many occasions. Priced at $14.75

Downs Brothers
"ONE OF THE VALLEY'S LEADING STORES"
SAN BENITO, TEXAS



Dramatic when worn with cape, and beguiling with the Old World look of the frock, this evening ensemble would rate tops in anyone's wardrobe. The dress of pink crepe has swathes of fullness over the bust, the long torso look is achieved in the bodice, and the very full skirt is as graceful as it is alluring. The cape is of American Beauty Rose velveteen, made floor length, and is lined with the pink crepe dress as is the hood. Sketch of the costume above was made this week in Brasher-Jones ready-to-wear store in Harlingen.

Formal Fashion Opening Launches U. S. On Career As World Style Leader

By AMY PORTER

To the tune of champagne, spotlights and music, America this week set out on a new career as world leader of fashion.

Half a dozen Fifth Avenue style establishments started the ball rolling with a series of formal fashion openings beginning the day after Labor Day.

Fifth Avenue outdid itself in glamorous trappings in honor of the great occasion—the first time a new fashion season ever got under way in this country without benefit of Paris inspiration.

Everybody came and applauded. American designers, cut loose from French guidance, have dared to create styles as spectacular as any Paris ever thought of.

Sophisticated elegance was the keynote of every showing. Clothes haven't been so lavish in years, possibly because women like to get a lift from elaborate clothes in troubled times.

Bergdorf Goodman introduced a straight medieval "shift" of fine accordion pleated gold cloth, with the square yoke and wide belt jewel-encrusted.

Jay-Thorpe expressed Renaissance feeling in velvet arabesque appliques on wool dresses.

Fira Benenson of Bonwit Teller presented "Rosetti draperies" in heavy clinging gowns shown on a mannequin with flaming red hair —Rosetti's favorite choice in models.

Most of Hattie Carnegie's dresses were without belts or any sort of midriff marking, following the lines of the figure in one sweep from armpit to hipbone.

Carnegie made much of a fashion she introduced this summer — sweater-top dinner dresses. The hand knit sweaters, usually in ordinary black wool, reach well below the hipline and are rolled up casually into a bulge at the hip. Under the sweater is worn a jersey skirt enriched with bright colored sequin stripes or plaids.

Among the "spectaculars" were a Saks Fifth Avenue dinner costume of black crepe split into a divided skirt in front and topped by a flaming American Beauty moire lame mandarin jacket.

Many evening dresses had the new "naked look," achieved by making sleeves and backs of very sheer lace.

A novelty of Bergdorf Goodman's collection was a "weather-conditioned" dress of black satin quilted like a Chinese soldier's uniform. It was worn with a fur scarf.

New 'Tickle Pink'

The "bamboo sheath," fitted close to the figure with horizontal emphasis at shoulders and hips, was featured by Saks Fifth Avenue, Milgrim, Bergdorf Goodman and Bonwit Teller.

Most startling colors shown were Jay-Thorpe's Tickle Pink, a blazing off-red; Binwit Teller's Colorado Sky blues and Saks American Beauty, a strong fushia shade. These colors were most often used to brighten up black costumes.

Successful Career Being Predicted For Valley Girl Artist

A successful career as fashion artist is being predicted by friends for Bette Sample, Harlingen girl who turned out all the sketches of exciting new frocks and suits shown in this section. Bette, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Langston of Harlingen, is a graduate of the Harlingen high school.

She made sketches for the college paper during the year she attended West Texas State College at Abilene.

Her training as a commercial artist was received at the Dallas Art Institute where she was a pupil of Olin Travis and Harriet Grandstaff.

Coat Buying Rules Listed By Designer

Special Designs For U. S. Women

Of all clothes designed especially to suit the busy career and social life the American woman needs, coats need most to be expressly designed to meet them suit the active American life. Helen Cookman, who is one of the foremost American designers of coats and suits, thinks fabrics are very important, that they can often make or break a fashion. She emphasizes the importance of meticulous tailoring, perfect fit, and finish.

Her rules for buying a coat are:

1. "Never buy a 'fussy' coat. Let it stand on fine fabric, becoming color, good line, expert tailoring and advance silhouette.
2. "The short, thick-figured woman never should wear horizontal lines. Her coat should be beltless.
3. "The tall and slender woman needs widened shoulders and fullness over the bustline.
4. "The mature, top-heavy figure should be sure her coat is cut long enough over the bust and that there is no trimming over the waistline. The collar must be simple so as not to make her neck too short.
5. "The mature figure with narrow shoulders and wide hips must depend on shoulder padding to make her figure triangle-shaped instead of pear-shaped."

Gift For Co-ed

A thoughtful gift for the college girl would be one of the new fitted manicure cases, containing all preparations and supplies she will need to keep her nails well-groomed. They come nicely packed into a plaid case.

Triple Fashion Act!

FURRED 3-pc SUITS

$29.95 TO $49.50



The All-American stand-by . . . a richly furred topcoat over its own longer jacket cardigan or rever suit. In herringbone, monotones, tweeds. Wolf, raccoon, dyed fox trim. 12-42.

Manish, Dressmaker Suits $10.98 to $16.98

Brady's Smart Shop

Next To Piggly Wiggly HARLINGEN

TIME TO DRESS UP FOR Fall



Front pleated skirt, shirtwaist style! Rayon alpaca. Right for NOW— Grand All Winter Under Your Coat!

JEAN NEDRA* DRESSES 3.98

These smart new dresses don't miss a style trick! And be you miss or matron—there's sure to be one that exactly suits you!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

HARLINGEN, TEXAS

TIME TO DRESS UP FOR Fall

GO HIGH HAT

At a Low Price!

Set off your new outfit with this smart "up" line! New "high" styles for sports and dress, in rich-toned fall felts!

98c



1.98

Headline News!

Hats — more exciting than ever! Sweeping vagabond brims, high crowns, off-the-face styles . . . for every woman . . . for every occasion! Penney's has scooped the style market—with these smart felts!

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

HARLINGEN, TEXAS

1941 College Clothes Stress Comfort But Not Messiness

Well-Bred Look Given College Togs

The dean's office is in luck this year. New college clothes, developed to please the girls who'll wear them, probably will please faculty advisers, too. They're that neat and right and well-bred.

Maybe they won't even have to post the usual bulletins begging students, for the sake of visitors, to try to look a little less sloppy, as did a large eastern girls' school last [illegible] the faculty, almost tearful, [illegible] don't you please stop wearing [illegible] costumes which are insult to visitors?" Blue jeans and [illegible] boots were called especially offensive. (Students went right on wearing jeans.)

Careless clothes are a college tradition, and even co-ed institutions have their troubles with students who think it's smart to be messy.

But this year the cause of neatness is looking up. Fashion and beauty magazines are full of lectures on good taste in clothes.

Stores are trying their hand at reformation. They suggest well-tailored slacks or short pleated skirts instead of jeans. They make their suggestions in such attractive form—red corduroy, gray flannel, plaid wool—that students listen.

Student Clerks Give Advice

Besides, stores have enlisted the aid of the students themselves. Every college shop has several on its sales force during August and September. They're there to give clothes advice, and they're trained to speak up in the cause of more civilized classroom costumes.

Backlog of any proper college wardrobe is a campus suit. This year suits are offered in bright abundance. All have longer jackets, usually cut exactly like a man's, with English draped shoulders, and left to right closings. They come in authentic Scotch plaids, in herringbone tweeds, in flannel, in covert. Campus coats have the same masculine look. Newest are the boxy reefers with huge pearl buttons marching in double formation down the front.

The wise college shopper buys her campus suit and top-coat first, with enough sweaters and shirts to give her color variety. Then she buys one or two softer-looking dresses. A pinafore in pastel corduroy, perhaps. Or a not too classic wool jersey sports dress, probably in beige. This can be dressed up with accessories.

Next she looks for a real flatterer of a tea-and-date dress. Black crepe is first choice here, either cut to young dirnol lines or aping its elders with its slim silhouette. Or she might choose a velveteen, in black or red or the new blue-green. Then, of course, she'll need a double duty dress for evening wear, the kind that has a little dinner jacket of its own. If she possibly can manage it, she'll get a fur coat or jacket.

Frills Come Last

After fundamentals are taken care of, a girl can go on assembling extras for sparkle—side-laced smooth-toed shoes in red leather, a white teddy-bear coat, a jacket with bright horizontal stripes. College jewelry can be fake or real—great hunks of "gold" studded with big glass stones, or a dainty little bow-knot of real pink and yellow gold, with a tiny rectangular diamond in the center. These bow-knots cost less than $20, and you wear them singly, or in pairs to anchor your pinafore straps.

College shops have tempting assortments. It'll take a very stubborn student to cling to careless clothes habits in the face of their blandishments.

AMERICA INSPIRATION

The brilliant colors of America's own woods and forests have suggested the fashion palette for Autumn 1940. Browns, reds, greens and the hazy blue mists that hang over the hills are the inspiration for the loveliest group of costume and accessory shades that fashion has endorsed for many a moon.

A well-known manufacturer of superior quality beauty preparations has found inspiration in the red of Maple leaves for a new shade of rouge, lipstick and nail enamel.

Costume Jewelry Joins Trend For U. S. Design

Combination of the trend for American designs for Americans and the slowing up of the style stream because of the war in Europe, will bring drastic changes in the costume jewelry picture for this section, asserts Clifford Furst, America's acknowledged leader in costume jewelry designs. Because the strictly American trend has received such impetus, manufacturing executives feel it is here to stay.

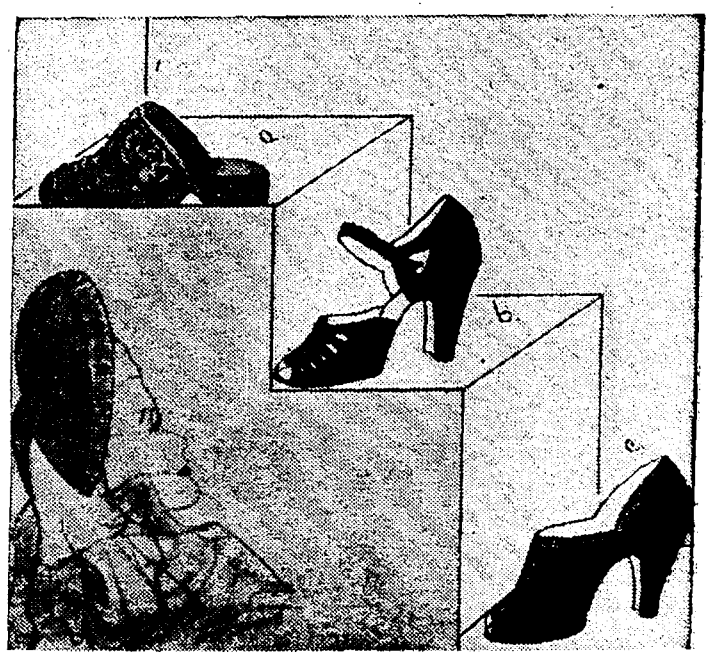
In fact, universities and other colleges in the East are, including in their curricula courses along these lines. It is recognized that the trend opens a complete new field for young women and men talented in these fields.

The prevalent trend in America is the trend for things typically American. Attic trucks are being searched as well as harnes rooms in old barns, lumber camps, and fishing villages for utilitarian objects that, with adaptations, or as antiques have decorative value.

"Accessories of all sorts, chiefly jewelry, will be very different this year, against a background of almost unchanged conservation in dresses and suits," Furst believes. "Since jewelry has for some years been dominated by the American idea, the war had little effect beyond the general feeling of sobriety and dignity which pervades all of fashion.

For fall, sixty-inch necklaces are important in Mr. Furst's collection. Often these are accented by tiny black beads interspered with colored beads. The necklaces are versatile, designed to be worn single or doublestrand effect, the latter in line with the fall trend for a lavish display of jewelry, all of the type which "looks exactly like the real thing." The phrase "junk jewelery" is obsolete in the fashion vocabulary. Whimsey is not entirely missing, but it is whimsy with a difference. There is, for instance, Castlecliff's amusing datekeeper lapel pin, a new "conversation piece" all America will love. It is a delicate filigree clock face dangling from a brilliant bowknot, the hands of the clock turn to mark your next appointment. Articulate jewelry, flexible brooches, bracelets and earrings are strongly featured in the new fall jewelry

Shoes For Fall Are Smart



An important item on the college girl's shopping list are bedroom slippers. The ones shown in the sketch, made from new models displayed at Payne's Shoe Store, are of pink embroidered on sole and top. Black suede forms the strap sandal (b) which is cutout at instep and heel and the smart shoes (c) are of black suede trimmed with black grosgrain.

It would take a 40-ton railroad car, hauling a full load a day, 150 years to transport concrete contained in Grand Coulee dam.

A total of 3,325,009 cubic yards of concrete were poured for the Grand Coulee dam in the 12 months ending in July, 1940.

GARNET





Foretelling First Fashions FOR FALL

LITTLE BOW PEEP



FACTEUR



STARRING

I. MILLER

RICE-O'NEILL FLORSHEIM

RED CROSS LUCKY DEBS

Shoes with fashion pre-eminence—designed by world's famous makers. You will be proud of their styling—proud of their wonderful fit—and particularly proud of the new beauty they will bring you.

GARNET—Black suede bow pump with elastized faille.

LITTLE BOW PEEP—Black stretch-on suede step-in pump, by Miller.

FACTEUR—A lovely dress oxford in black suede, also in brown suede.

ROSS—High heel suede pump with piping. In black or brown.

ROSETTE PUMP—Black stretch-on perforated suede step-in, by Miller.

MAYME—Black elastized marrician kid vamp. Black patent quarter and heel.

AGLOW—Black elastized suede with genuine ring lizard trim.

POCONO—Perforated suede pump with suede bow, made in black, brown, wine.

LYNN—In black elastized suede with patent trim. This is a lovely fitting pump, by Rice-O'Neill.

NAUGHTY LADY—A lovely tailored oxford in hand stained calf. Also in all black suede. A Florsheim.

ROSS



ROSETTE PUMP



MAYME



AGLOW



POCONO



LYNN



NAUGHTY LADY



SIMMONDS BOOTERIE

HARLINGEN—"Style Center of the Valley"



From head to toe, milady is busy with plans for a wardrobe for the new season. The three shoe styles in the sketch are certain to meet every need. For evening is the beautifully styled pump (a) in black suede, with ruffling at the toe to emphasize its classic moulding; for the thousand and one occasions during informal daytime are the alligator walking shoes (b) with low wedge heels; and comfort is superbly combined with style in the brown suede shoes (c) which are trimmed across the long toe and on each side of the heel with reptile skin. The three styles were sketched among new arrivals in stock at Simmonds Shoe Store.

Jewels And Furs Glitter As Throng Views Fashions

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Women's Editor and Fashion Writer

NEW YORK—Sparkling jewels, precious furs, luxurious fabrics and a wealth of expensive, hand-made details are making Manhattan's fall fashion openings a splendid spectacle as well as a superior style showing.

Against a background of celebrities, Saks Fifth Avenue's showing of fall designs by the famous Sophie Gimbel and Emmet Joyce won applause for the dramatic presentation itself as much as for the glamorous clothes.

As superbly cut, exquisitely finished and essentially wearable models were paraded before the white-tie-and-top-hat audience, it was evident to experienced fashion writers that here were the clothes of truly great dress-makers—designers with more than adequate originality and talent to make New York retain its present place as fashion capital of the world.

A glittering emerald, as large as a walnut, dangled from a slender gold chain about a stunning blonde model's throat. Rubies were suspended from the back of a narrow belt on an afternoon dress. A huge enameled, flower-shaped lapel ornament had, for a center, a diamond that must have weighed twenty carats.

Over a slender, clinging dinner dress the only albino mink coat in the world was shown. It seems a mink breeder saved the albino pelts until he had 83, then sold them to Saks—80 for the swagger coat, 3 for a pert little hat. The price of the coat is nine thousand dollars, in case you're interested.

Sophie Gimbel and Mr. Joyce are playing both ends against the middle on the question of silhouette. For evening, their collection strikes a fifty-fifty balance between the bamboo silhouette (slim with horizontal interest at shoulders and hips) and full-skirted grandeur.

Day skirts, with concealed fullness, look slim and are slightly shorter than those in other collections. Side drapery is featured in both day and evening categories. One-piece dresses, made to resemble two-piece ones, are high-lighted.

Dinner skirts which are divided in front but not in back are sensational.

The waistline is lower. And the business of drawing attention far below the waistline, by putting trimming or some outstanding detail at hips or at knees, goes on here as elsewhere.

Sophie Gimbel likes the light look for late fall and winter. Biscuit, her palest beige shade, and soft baby blues are shown under mink, leopard and baum marten swaggers.

There's no doubt about it, leopard is this year's fur.

Other headline - making features in the collection include: Venetian blind tucks; bag and gloves of scarlet capeskin; a waist-deep V-shaped decolletage; transparent shoes of the new plastic, vinylite; black velvet dots as big as your fist on pink

Peekaboo For Evening

slipper satin; "peepshow" evening dresses that "out-peepshow" all others seen so far. One of the "peepshow" gowns has the entire bodice made of sheer lace over pink net.

American designer Sally Milgrim's afternoon showing of beautifully bred, expertly-designed daytime and evening clothes was arrestingly spiced with evening headdresses to match evening gowns; swishing skirts; spun-sugar embroidery; Spanish Maharanee embroidery; a new color combination—lemon yellow and pale pink; lame leaves embroidered on the hipline of an evening dress with white silk jersey skirt and gold lame top.

Sally Milgrim likes soft, grayed tones of red, green, blue and gold. Powder blue, trimmed with powder pink, is shown for evening. White usually is accented with gold. A bright, new scarlet is called "red-that-would-stop-a-fire-engine." Deep, inky blue is new for winter day dresses.

COLORFUL CORONADO

A three-piece suit by Clare Potter features a flaring skirt of Coronado red wool, with casual tailored coat of parakeet green worn over a gold suede blouse.

YARN IS DECORATION

An afternoon dress of black crepe by Omar Kiam utilized Coronado red yarn balls at the neckline and on the belt.

Pompadour Hats Liked

"Soft and supple" best describes the feeling in the new fall hats. One of the most outstanding style features is the puffed or draped crown, which is sometimes draped as well.

The crown that has a supple, full look especially when the line is thrust forward with a visor or narrow rolled brim is headed for an increasing importance. This follows the trend for the "soft" feeling in fall fashions, a trend which the American woman particularly likes.

Fall hats are built well down in the back, they take to side-swept, forward-swept or "pompadour" off-face lines. Seen as a fall headliner for dress-up wear is the bonnet-type "pomparodable" intricately shirred in shell fashion, veiled and worn glamorously off-face. Another hat destined for American success is the cap pompadour, seen in velvet or bright woolens.

Light Norther Sets Valleyites Thinking Of Suits For Winter

Clothes that look well under all conditions are the pride of Ben Levine, manager, and employes at The Man's Shop where crisp fall days has sent a large number of patrons browsing among rows of newly arrived suits. This shop's line of men's wear, always extraordinarily complete, is especially satisfactory this season affording choices in materials and weaves that formerly were available only at exclusive shops and at commanding prices.

The Man's Shop this season now has an exceptionally complete line of sportswear, a need that sends customers to this store from all over the Valley.

WARDS HAVE THE
Smart New
SOLDIER BLUE
Budget Priced!
3.98



Men love blue, you know, and Soldier Blue does the most flattering things to you! Just try it! Prefer yours tailored or fussy? Wards have them both at the same low price! In rayon crepes. Sizes range from 12 to 20.
Other Dresses at 2.98
Montgomery Ward
123 N. First Phone 702

Flash! Price Cut!



Your Favorite 3-Thread #270 Crepe Hose
is now reduced to only 68c
Have been 89c regularly!
Now that our #270 hose is reduced we know that many others will join the thousands of women who've bought it for years! They know it's an all-silk, 45-gauge, crepe hose that would cost them at least $1 elsewhere!
Montgomery Ward
123 N. First
Phone 702

Reversible Raincoat



The pet of college girls and equally practical for the stay-at-homes is the recently introduced reversible raincoat. The one sketched above, in the ready-to-wear department of Downs Bros. store, is made of red corduroy on one side and the reversible lining is of shower proof gabardine. A zipper down the front and huge tailored pockets enhance the style and practicability of this model.

London and Liverpool handle more than half of Britain's foreign trade.

The British flag flies over more than 100 islands in the West Indies.

Britain Sees Invasion Of U. S. Fashions

Success In War Taken For Fact

(Editor's Note: For many years Rosette Hargrove was Paris fashion editor for NEA Service, reporting style news from what was then the fashion capital of the world. After a peril-fraught escape from France following the German conquest, she is now in London, and from there sends this interesting article on Britain's bid for fashion leadership.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

LONDON—Britain's confidence in the eventual happy outcome of the war is reflected in the fact that British wool merchants are now planning an aggressive entrance into the American market for 1941.

Because the United States produces some mighty fine woolens itself, and American manufacturers are making them up in models as chic as any Europe ever produced, the Britons know they must offer England's very best to the eminently clothes-conscious American woman.

So the leading British manufacturers have formed a "coalition," pooling their promotion appropriations, and six of the best English designers are making a small collection for export to the United States.

While America for years vied with Paris as a style center, London was content to continue producing the things she knew best how to do—and those were by far mainly masculine and essentially conservative.

The eclipse of Paris, temporary though it may be, is affording the greatest incentive to Britain's style creators as well as the manufacturers.

So, for the first time in history, we see the get-together movement mentioned above. Of course, there is no question of producing large or comprehensive collections for the fall season to fill in the gap left by the fall of Paris.

Representatives of American buyers here are being called upon to advise and pass on articles destined to the American market. Associated industries are being formed into groups with the consent and help of the government and their efforts are also to be submitted to an advisory committee.

Thus the silk manufacturers have formed an association which promises to be very active. The idea is to develop lines in which Lyons was hitherto supreme. Several have been able to contact French and other foreign refugee talent, including fabric designers, and they hope some day to be able to produce prints as beautiful as those which could be found in France.

Match Cuff



Designed for the college crowd are bags of a casual type. Some are velveteen, others calfskin, and each has a cuff top to match that on the cap.

Raincoats Now News In Fashion

The new reversible coats prove definitely that rainwear has come up in the fashion world. Beautifully tailored of smooth covert cloths, fine herringbones and grand tweeds, they all feature showerproof removable gabardine linings and are by far rainwear's most important contribution to the fashion world.

Big patch pockets, little change pocket (copied from the men) slit backs, small club collars and stitched hemlines add more style news to these reversibles that are smart for rain or shine weather. In fact, many college and career girls buy them more for their sports coat side than for the rain-coat angle, although they do like this double-wearability feature.

Another very important fact about these new reversibles is that for all their practicality and crisp good looks, they are popular priced for American purses.

VICUNA SCARVES

You would have to go far to find anything softer or lighter than scarves made from the wool of vicunas. They are made in Peru and loomed to incredible fineness of texture. The color a natural brownish beige is distinctly flattering and the scarves while not inexpensive are well worth more than just a "look see." It would not be a bad idea to order one now for the man of the house and keep it for his Christmas gift.

BLACK AND BROWN

A dramatic expression of the new vogue for combining black and brown by Germaine Monteil's cocoa brown dinner dress with a black sequin bolero effect in trimming.

Chrome was discovered in Guatemala in 1916.



Fall Sophisticates

Shoes suave and smooth ... with a personality of their own. In the new silhouette lines that follow your foot like a dark, exciting shadow.

Air Step
THE SHOE WITH THE MAGIC SOLE

$6.00

PAYNE'S DEPENDABLE SHOES

ADVANCE
COAT EVENT
The New Styles Are In—
Get Your Pick Now!

The new coats are here... and to give you opportunity to choose your coat NOW, Brasher & Jones has planned this Advance Coat Event.

Come in as early this week as possible . . . choose the coat you like . . .whether it be casual, sport or dress coat. If you desire you may use our Lay-Away Plan.

The 3 coats pictured here are notable examples of the coats you'll find in our stock. Both Betty Rose and Printzess lines are represented. Come as early as you can—but please come!



—ABOVE—

Deft tailoring accents the whittled look of this slim fitted reefer. Perfect for town wear. Can be had in any color or size.

29.98



Semi-Dress coat with side closing. Pebble point in black as featured in Mademoiselle. Junior sizes 9 to 15.

19.98



—RIGHT—

Streamline fit. Princess silhouette in this river blue, petit point worsted with Crown Blend Fox.

69.98

Brasher & Jones

HARLINGEN—"Style Center of the Valley"

New Gadgets Invented To Aid Women

Synthetics Added To Housewares

NEW YORK—A child of the depression era, this country's synthetic industry, is making the household duties of Mrs. America a simpler task.

This fact was pointed out to 6,000 buyers for the nation's housewares departments this week at Atlantic City, where the representatives made purchases at the New York Housewives show for retail store sales later in the year.

Synthetics, developed only ten brief years ago, had invaded every field at the show from a coating on an ironing board pad which cuts down the time necessary for ironing clothes, to pastel-hued non-breakable and rustproof shower curtain hooks.

Perform Miracles

Developed from such common substances as the coke, limestone and salt used for koroseal, or the sour milk used for casein for such items as jewel-colored hairbrushes, the synthetic items seen at the show perform miracles ranging from complete resistance to acid stains to absolute non-inflammability.

No phase of housekeeping was forgotten in the synthetic presentation at the show. For the dining table, there were gay napkin rings, jewel-like in tone that added color to any table setting. Designed to prevent dripping on the tablecloth, were little jugs with a patented slide feature top that instantly cuts off the source of supply from the mouth.

Saves Burnt Fingers

Burned fingers from hot metal handles will be a forgotten memory for the housewife who uses a new bakelite-handled drip percolator, resplendent in a combination of pewter top and copper bottom. Another color note for the dining table was a clever little wooden cheese tray, with tenite handles in tones to harmonize with one's color scheme. A wire arrangement produces even slices of cheese when desired.

The kitchen has been aware of the synthetic field for the past several years, but this year's presentations will bring many a gasp from housewives. There is a new plastic top ironing board, perforated so that steam will escape and thus make ironing time shorter. At the side of this board, is a built-in 400 watt element to heat the table and assist in eliminating moisture.

Koroseal, one of the new synthetics, was presented in a variety of ways for home use. Ironing board pads that cut down ironing time because the synthetic coating prevents the pad from becoming saturated with moisture from the wet clothes; new mittens for dusting furniture and washing dishes; tablecloths that resemble linen without linen's laundry problems; shower curtains; matching quilted chintz boxes and bags to dress up the closet and coated with the synthetic so that dust and dirt cannot penetrate to the garments within, were among the items shown. Special properties of koroseal which make it invaluable in household items are its waterproof, stainproof, acid proof, spot proof and fire resistant characteristics. Cleaning is accomplished simply by wiping off with a damp cloth.

The American note entered into synthetics in several fields at the show. Red, white and blue were featured in an unusual kitchen table and chair ensemble made impervious to stains of any sort by a synthetic finish baked into steel. Form fitting chairs were a particular note in this furniture grouping. Red, white and blue were also shown in several bathroom ensembles, including matching shower curtains and towels. Typical American designs, such as stripes in red and blue, were featured in the ensembles.

Quick Egg Separator

All the egg white in the egg can be separated from the yolk by the housewife who uses a quick egg separator of tenite. Two handles which slide over the bowl are attached to a tiny suction cup through which the whites drip into the bowl, leaving the yolk resting on a tiny seat.

Catalin, another of the many plastic products in popular use, was presented in bright-hued nobs for corn consumers. Pins at the base of the nobs provide handles for an ear of corn.

The four principal causes of death in the United States in order of importance, are heart disease, cancer, pneumonia and accidents



Boasting the important casual look so much liked by college girls, this jaunty costume included among new arrivals at C. R. Anthony's is also the type much liked by the young in spirit. The chocolate brown skirt is striped with aqua. The aqua blouse has for dressmaker details gathering and buttons while a brown bolero with aqua plaid lapels tops the outfit.

Wear Any Color For Fall— Just So It's Black

Fall has a mean way of sneaking up on you and finding you with nothing to wear.

You catch a sudden glimpse of your summer self in a shop window and think: "Why, what's the matter with me? I look terribly dowdy. I'll have to do something!"

The chances are 80 to 1 (storekeeper's figures) you'll decide: "What I need is a black dress."

Stores, being psychic, are ready for you. All you have to do is choose the First Fall Black best suited to your type and your life.

Trumpet Silhouette

The girl with a figure who wants a dress that'll take her from her office to a dinner table may choose a trumpet silhouette dress—long and slim through the torso, with a deep trumpet flare at the knee.

Easier to wear and just about as smart is fall's version of mid-summer's draped dress. Gentle drapery at side or front is kind to less-than-perfect figures.

More business-like are the new classics, and even they aren't too classic. They stick to shirtwaist lines, but collars are softer and sleeves are fuller, caught at the wrist bishop-style.

Experienced shoppers say your first fall black should be all black, rather than combined with color, to serve as background for accessories.

Brown With Black

Outstanding accessory color for black is brown. (Why did we once think black and brown couldn't be combined?) A lively new brown, with gold overtones.

New York stores play up fall's bright brown with catchy names such as Benedictine and Indian Penny.

An Indianapolis store localizes the color by calling it sorghum brown.

A hat and bag in bright brown would guarantee the smartness of your black dress costume.

Or you might wear all black except for a brown tinted veil and amber jewelry.

Other promising accessory colors are huckleberry (purple) and black cherry (very dark wine).

Garters Obsolete

All the excitement caused by Nylon hosiery has been justified. Stores report they can't renew their stocks fast enough to please their customers.

New tricks in silk hosiery: Elasticized tops, which make garters unnecessary. Elasticized toes, to give a neat appearance to open-toe shoes. Chemically treated silk, supposed to stop foot perspiration.

The Cinderella slipper, another marvel-of-the-age laboratory product, is selling almost as fast as the new hosiery.

These slippers, made of plastic substance which looks like glass and stretches, were introduced only about a month ago.

Page Cinderella's

The crystal clear plastic is most popular in daytime shoes, sometimes combined with black or brown suede. For evening, the plastic takes on deep jewel tones.

The Cinderellas were supposed to sell for not less than $8.75 until after October 2, but evidently there are bootleggers about. They can be bought at considerably lower prices.

Suede Plus Wool

Suede combines nicely with wool to create the perfect fall campus costume. A neatly tailored frock—deeply pleated plaid skirt with plain color jersey top—is worn under a suede cardigan lined with the same plaid used in the dress.

Camphor is a government monopoly in Formosa.



Tip From Best Beau



A man's tweed suit that might be taken right off your best beau's back makes this casual but ever so smart three-piece suit, sketched among new arrivals at the Diana Shop the past week. The jacket in the new, longer length is fitted and the top coat is double breasted and boxy.

PREVENT MARKS

Don't let your pots of growing plants make marks on the mahogany of your tables. You may not know it but there are different size plates made of rubber and designed especially to put under flower pots. It is said that plants thrive better when the moisture does not escape too quickly and these plates in addition to preventing marks retain the moisture in the earth.

VICUNA EXPENSIVE

Vicuna, reported to be the world's most expensive coat cloth, was made into one of Sylvan Stroock's fleece evening coats. Wool for evening coats is much liked.

Children's Styles Lean To Dramatic

This fall finds children's fashions stepping ahead, alongside those of their elders. The most popular silhouette remains the flared type, though a bit modified. More all-around pleated skirts and group-pleated skirts appear. The guimpe dress is again the favorite. (Here let it be said they're a jump ahead of the grownups, for the guimpe dress is "latest fashion" news for big sister.)

GUIMPE IS POPULAR

Striped or plain cambrays, plaid or checked ginghams, and pique continue to be popular, together with flannel, velveteen, and pin wale corduroy. Prints are always good and they are especially quaint and colorful this fall. Waistlines of children's dresses are still fitted for the most part.

MIX-MATCH IMPORTANT

The ensemble is gaining popularity. Jackets and skirts, the "mix-'em" and "match-'em" are more popular than ever.

Coats are mostly princesses flared or box styles. Some introduce side pleats in front and back or box pleats in back—usually with a half belt at back waist line. Capes and hoods are on many of the new coats. The fly front closing appears on fitted coats this season as well as on the popular box models.

RED MUCH LIKED

Red is the important color of the season. It appears in lovely pottery rose shades, also in wine and cherry tones. Bright red combines well in checks or plaids with the everlasting favorite, blue—especially the clear, bright navy that is almost a royal Dark green, bue green and soft gray blue are very good.

All in all, the children's fashion picture is most exciting and it presents the widest choice of styles, fabrics and colors ever available to mothers throughout America.

Brown A Strong Rival To Black In Fall Styles

A rival to smart black for the new season is brown. It's in the front line of fashion in sports and casual clothes and foremost in fur coats and jackets in popular beaver, luxurious mink, mouton lamb, the new mink and sable-dyed muskrats and squirrels (which are difficult to tell from the real thing!)

Brown is also smartly pronounced in dresses, plain and patterned, in plaids, in richly furred cloth coats, costume ensembles. The new brown color casts take their cue from brown furs that are soft, deep rich browns . . . definitely not to be confused with unbecoming dull black-browns.

Brown Is Versatile

Besides which brown is so versatile, harmonizing with all the other important fall colors, such as olive greens, soldier blue, rocky blue . . . and it's smart this season to combine brown with blue. Mix your brown with these colors through your dress or coat and accessories. For example, green coat over brown dress, accessories in both colors. Or reverse the order, or an all blue costume with brown accessories, or an all brown costume with rocky blue accessories.

Last but not least, bright tawny red is a perfect new foil for brown, while soft prairie rose is a lovely winter rose harmony with brown. You'll find browns already mixed for you in plaids with blues, reds, copper, greens and golds. A new note is the combination of nutria with black. Add a bit of gray, a dash of plum wine, and a little of the new violet and lilac mauve tones and you have the color panorama for fall and winter fashions.

Brown is particularly important in accessories because of its versatility. Brown is wonderfully smart and fresh looking with the new muted blues and greens and with the brilliant autumn tweeds. Various shades of cocoa, nutria and rich brown shades are seen in bags, gloves, belts and hats . . . all perfectly color-coordinated to match each other.

A deep rich brown shade is definitely high fashion color note when worn with black. In addition, brown is strikingly new with the new purple and mauve tones and it is wonderfully wearable with grey, and the new golden yellow shades. Since brown is so fashionable and so wearable in accessories, a complete set of brown accessories are recommended as smart fall investments. Butter-soft suedes, calfs, alligators and novelty grain leathers are some of the important mediums in brown accessories.

COVERED WITH PEARLS

A gray satin evening gown, with its bodice sprinkled with more than 75,000 pearls, was one of the highlights of a recent fashion revue in Dallas.

PUT YOURSELF IN A Glen Plaid SUIT...

$10.95



American favorite . . . a beautifully tailored glen plaid suit with new longer jacket, slim flared skirt! For wear now as is . . . later under your Winter Coat. Choose yours in cardigan or rever style, wine or brown grounds. 12-20.

Other suits $6.95 up

The DIANA SHOP

HARLINGEN—"Style Center of the Valley"

DESIGNED FOR Fall



. . . And Designed To Complement Your New Fall Outfit!

Be sure you completely complement your new fall outfit with correct shoes! Come in and let us show you the styles we would suggest for various ensembles. Our style selection is complete.

Suedes, Kids, Patent
Brown, Black, Antique

$3.95 and $2.95





Luxury Bags

Beautifully soft suede bags with gold, tortoise-shell and jewelled accents. Newest styles. Black, Brown.

$1.00





Definitely Your Best Bets!

All-occasion stockings that look chiffon-sheer, wear like service-weight! Full-fashioned with hairline seams. 8½-10½.

55c

CO-ED SHOE STORE

Harlingen SHOE STYLE CENTER 109 S. 2nd. St.

Durability Gauge For Men's Wear

When the men of America buy their accessories this fall, they will do so with an eye to the future.

With conditions as unsettled as they are at present, it is difficult for anyone to look ahead, and most purchases whether they be for clothes or automobiles, are being made with care. Conservatism is increasingly apparent in men's wear, and the durability and lasting qualities of all fabrics are an item to be considered.

Among accessories, shirts are perhaps most important, and the soft button-down collar model will unquestionably retain its leadership. Blue and white are the most popular shirts, although there is a sprinkling of green, gray and lighter shades of brown. A few of them have stripes. For the man who wears the stiff collar, shirts may have a small design such as pin stripes, checks and tiny plaids.

Even in ties there seems to be a note of conservatism. Against the wild exaggerated designs of last year, plaids, stripes and small designs in solid colors lead for 1940!

The wool tie continue to increase in popularity with its best designs in plaids and diagonal stripes. Soft colors are used in most of these. There will be the usual striped satin ties, and an increase in solid color silk and foulard numbers.

While the blue also lead with handkerchiefs, although there are any number of designs in the fall patterns. There is a growing tendency to avoid the matching handkerchief and tie, and to substitute for it, colors which harmonize but do not necessarily match. To accentuate the solid color tie, a design in handkerchief is a good idea. The fancier ties go best with solid color shirts and handkerchiefs.

The same note of conservatism holds in socks. There will still be plenty of wool plaids, but the solid blue or brown ribbed sock is now worn altogether by a large percentage of business men. Other colors in this style of socks are maroon, dark gray and dark green.

Soft wool scarfs are still popular and it's safe to bet that you will see lots of knitted scarfs. This is one of the few tangible effects of the war.

Buenos Aires, on the La Plata river, is about 123 miles from the sea.



Matching bag and shoes is a favorite combination for fall. Accessories sketched above were noted in the Co-Ed Shoe Store in Harlingen, as follows: (a) Alligator bag shaped like a binocular case with a zipper all around; (b) black suede pump with alligator heel and toe; grosgrain perky ribbon; (c) brown suede pouch bag with grosgrain handle and sides; (d) brown suede with stitched toe and instep.

Collection Fall Designs For Texas Show Exciting

Sandals that tinkle as you walk, furs emphasizing the spotted pelts, old bridle pins as coat fobs, and suedes casually elegant from California made fashion history in the third annual exposition show of fashions held in Dallas the past week. Awards for distinguished service in the world of fashion designing were presented to Madame Elsa Schiaparelli, Mrs. Edna Woodman Chase, who was unable to attend, Madame Lilly Dache, and Mr. Sylvan Stroock.

Each was introduced with a group of individual fashions representative of the qualities for which they are being honored.

For Madame Schiaparelli, there was shown a costume embodying the fashion of jet, which she is responsible for launching; a simple cardigan-type suit in mesh wool . . . the material designed by her especially for the little suit and made famous in this country by Louise Barnes Gallager. As an expression of her flair for hitting upon unusual gadgets to be used as a decorative device on a garment . . . "dog leash" snaps fastened a coat of natural beige.

Mrs. Stroock, famous for rare fleeces of all kinds, was represented in the show with a coat and suit of the rarest of all fleeces, Vicuna, a bright colored camel hair, a soft plaid, and the new fashion of the long camel hair evening coat.

Lilly Dache was represented with the first showing of her new collection. The variety and originality of her designing genius was shown in the immense cartwheel hat of white Galyak with its matching muff (October 1st Vogue) contrasted by a very high turban, half grey, half turquoise, completely covering the hair and a close fitting Persian lamb turban, the front edged with huge colorful velvet pansies from which dropped a soft, delicate lace veil.

Honoring Mrs. Chase, known for her flair for dramatic yet wearable clothes, were four sensational pieces typifying the brilliance of the American collection: Carnegie's red jersey dress (shown on the cover of the current Vogue); Carnegie's Paradise fox cape, muff and hat; Monteil's gray dinner dress with long kimono sleeves; the slender red and black crepe, as photographed on Joan Crawford but presented by Neiman-Marcus, topped with a silver fox-trimmed red wool jacket.

ENGLISH WOMEN POWDER

Demand for cosmetics in England has not fallen off, despite air raid sirens and falling bombs, manufacturers report. Even in Denmark and Norway, it is stated, there is no decline.

FASHION CENTER

California as the fashion center of the new American designing industry is foreseen by Barney Max who has made a success designing clothing for women, especially sportswear.

'Color Affiliates' Was Originated By Designer Of Handbags

"Color affiliates," almost a slogan in selection of a wardrobe this season was launched as a fashion development four years ago by a group of manufacturers. These, headed by their designers, banded together to forecast and create new colors, forgetting individual interests and taking the "long" view, so American women could find authentic, beautiful colors, that matched exactly in accessories.

The color affiliates plan was an instant success and it now includes fabric manufacturers and even a world-famous cosmetician.

Dick Koret, aiding genius in the world of handbags, was responsible for the organization of the style alliance, Color Affiliates.

Six New Shades

This fall the associated manufacturers are introducing six lush new shades, subdued and rich in color, so that you can match your bag, shoes and gloves, then contrast your hat and dress, glorifying the whole with a make-up designed expressly for these basic shades. So cleverly balanced are the six shades that you can match any two items in your ensemble with no trouble at all. Koret Handbag Originals this Fall are magnificent. Restrained in colors, they employ soft, dusky suedes in many shapes . . . gleaming, handsome calfskin, swank pigskins. There are dozens of great bags, yet many of the more modest-sized ones.

These six new shades for fall are subdued in tone, and go back to natural, out-door coloring for inspiration. Bark brown, rich deep brown, juniper green, deep forestry tone, Indian Summer, ripe russet, huckleberry, frosty purple, night-flight blue, autumn navy, and scarecrow grey, a very dark shade.

All Fur Bags New

This fall a surprise is being launched by Koret. Last year he introduced the fur muff bag, an accessory that dramatized any costume. This year he has gone further and made handbags of all fur.

One, a large leopard bag (handle and all), that would make the simple costume really important. Another, an underarm pouched bag of goddess proportions, made of sheared beaver that has been shirred with the same fluidity as silk.

Others include Persian lamb, caracul, even exquisite mink. Koret's reputation as a crocodile tamer is well-known. And this fall his crocodile collection would seem destined for even greater success. In this season when American designers lead, Dick Koret will undoubtedly blaze new paths of glory with his all-American, all-original handbag designs.

Slim Shoes Are Achieved By Designers

Fashion doesn't stop at the knee—it goes right on down to the tips of our toes. This is proven by the new slim shoes being launched this fall by prominent American manufacturers.

One of the newer leathers to be used is buco (reverse calf) seen in styles ranging from tailored classics to perforated wedgies and streamlined adaptations of colonial buckle pumps.

Bucko combined with alligator is another interesting trend to watch.

Brown shoes will be second in importance only to black. Wine, promenade green, and military gray are also to be introduced for "High style" shoes.

Color co-ordination in footwear is becoming increasingly important, particularly in suedes. Designed along young, graceful lines, the new suedes are dyed to match the fashion-approved costume colors for fall.

PILL BOX HATS

Tiny little pill box hats of felt or fabric heavily embroidered and finished with a long vari-colored silk tassel are as cute as can be, especially when worn far back over a curly pompadour. They are copies of Dalmatian peasant caps and cost under four dollars.







Chins up—and brim up—go together. Observe this photo and learn with many men this fall what a smart lift the up-turned brim gives to fall attire

Men's Hats Noted For Flexibility

General trend in the informal fall felt hat for men is towards the wider brim and the slightly more flat-set appearance, with lower and tapered crown. The extreme wide brims that looked so well on the tropical straws this summer, make the wide-brim effect easier to take on fall felts. Snap-brims and telescopes are both good for autumn wear, and an increase in the acceptance of Homburgs and off-the-face models is noted. Homburgs, particularly, are a late fall and winter style, quite in keeping with the new trend toward more formality in dress. Next to the growth of the wider brim and the telescope shapes, the most exciting hat style news for fall is found in the field of color. Blues, in soft shades ranging from blue-grey to blue-green, furnish the most important color news for the coming season. Blue-green particularly is good, as it harmonizes with the blue clothing so much in demand, and equally well with grey or soft brown suitings. Greys, too, are apt to have a distinctive cast of color. The browns that are preferred are also those in the intermediate neutral class. In short, preferred colors for fall center on the in-between shades—neither very light nor very dark—with blue the most positive new color to be established. A wide scope of felt-finishes is noticeable, ranging from the smooth-finish formal Homburg to the rough-finish rugged sports hats. Soft suedes are extremely popular for fall wear.

Topcoats Are 'Must' In Wardrobes Most Valley Young Men

Built for comfort but sacrificing nothing of the smooth tailoring for which Baum's has long been known to customers, offerings this fall are said to be the most attractive ever offered by A. Baum in his Harlingen store. W. A. Doyle is manager for the Harlingen store.

Rough materials, many of them with diagonal stripes or herring-bone designs, are favorites among the increasing number of Valley young men who are planning to buy topcoats for the occasional days when chilly northers blow. These are so excellently tailored, so superbly styled that wearers will discover they add much to their appearance.

Baum's, of course, have an extensive line of suits, including a variety of weights, and in the colors that have been developed by manufacturers for 1941.

Gadgets Pay Tribute To British Patriots

New editions of the patriotic enameled accessories with the lion of Britain on a white ground include compacts, cigarette cases, and lapel buttons for men. Not only are they exceptionally attractive in themselves but almost a quarter of the sales price is turned over to Bundles for Britain. Each costs less than three dollars.

Skirts Stem-Like

Autumn skirts will have an illusion of narrowness, forecasts top-flight designer Nettie Rosenstein, and no one is more instrumental in determining what America will wear than this ace of American designers.

Climate Is Factor Considered By Firm For Men's Clothing

Prominent among the Valley's retailers of haberdashery who have been attracting special interest because of the suitability of their new stock to Valley needs, is the J. C. Penney Company Store in Harlingen. W. H. Stratton is manager and C. R. Aston is assistant manager.

In their showings of fall merchandise Penny's are featuring the newest and most practical lines of men's apparel for the Valley's mild climate. Gabardines are predominant in their suit line, since this fabric is an ideal weight for the Valley winters.

Included in their stocks are Dunbury Worsteds by Townclad and Townclad tweeds.

BAUM'S

FOR LIFE'S BIG MOMENTS



PICK A Pace-Setter



Today it doesn't pay to take chances with your appearance! Especially when the Pace-Setter Suit gives you many things you never expected in a suit at a popular price. Virgin all-wool fabrics . . . harmony trim . . . Slide fasteners on trousers and many other quality refinements.

The Pace-Setter suit

$25 TWO-TROUSERS

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY—

BAUM'S

Harlingen McAllen Mercedes

WEAR THE SWEATER OF CHAMPIONS... CHAMPION OF SWEATERS!



THE Catalina SELECTED THE OFFICIAL SWEATER All America Board of Football CATALINA LOS ANGELES



What a thrill! — to wear the Catalina Sweater identical with the Catalinas awarded each year to the country's greatest football stars chosen All-Americans by the All-America Board of Football!

This uniquely styled sweater in novel British rib stitch knit, combines *two* yarns, both 100% virgin wool — a surface zephyr yarn that gives it the downy, luxurious look and feel of costly imported sweaters — and an inside yarn of long staple worsted for extreme durability. Available in both slip-on and coat styles. Priced at only

THE MAN'S SHOP

HARLINGEN, TEXAS

BAUM'S



One September crop that's waiting for *you* to harvest

Our Fall crop of new Arrow Shirts and Ties is in . . . waiting for you to take your pick! The shirts are in crisp new patterns and colors that go specially well with the new Fall suit colors. The ties are designed to be the best possible companions for the Arrow shirts.

Arrow Shirts have the exclusive "Mitoga" figure-fit design. They're Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%) . . . . . $2 up

Arrow Ties are perfect-knotting, wrinkle resistant. $1 and $1.50

ARROW SHIRTS SANFORIZED

BAUM'S

HARLINGEN MERCEDES McALLEN



For the young business man 1940 brings increased popularity in the single-breasted, comfortable, long-wearing suit. Tweeds, saxonys and cheviots are popular, many of them on small herringbone designs.

Comfort Is Keynote For Men's Clothes For Coming Season

Comfort, conservatism and durability set the keynote for men's clothes for the coming Fall and Winter.

With world conditions unsettled and the future a riddle that no one can solve, most men, young and old, can be safely counted on to take more time and care in the selection of their clothes.

In buying the suit for Fall, the average man will look for patterns that are fairly conservative, and may be used next year as well as this. He will want materials whose durability and quality is known and he will want a suit that is built for comfort, not to be worn one day a week.

Plaids

Plaids of all descriptions and stripes are perhaps the leaders in patterned materials this year. Plaids, in particular, are slow to show effects of wear, and softer weaves do not become slick and shiny. The same holds true of the tweeds in various herringbone and the flecked over-all patterns of which many will be seen. Hard-finished worsteds in solid colors, interwoven designs and small stripes are excellent for cold weather months, and are suitable for both office and evening wear.

The single-breasted coat continues to increase in popularity; most of them have three buttons and the younger men will button the two top ones. These coats are slightly longer than those of last year, and the trousers in some cases are a touch narrower. Manufacturers both here and in England insist that there is plenty of wool available and it is safe to say that there will be no reduction in either quality or quantity of the material in the next few months. England is particularly anxious to stack up as many dollars in credit in this country as possible, and for this reason she will make every effort to import a maximum amount of raw wool and material.

The double-breasted suit, which is always good, continues as a choice of many young and old men and at least one of these models, if not more, is included in every wardrobe.

There is an increasing demand for the odd jacket or sports coat. This is now almost a standard garment of schools and colleges. It is worn universally in the country and may be seen in many offices, particularly in smaller towns. Plaids lead again in these coats, with mixtures of blue and gray—and gray and brown as favorites. These coats are slightly longer, and invariably are single-breasted. Like most of the suit-coats they are built with an eye to comfort and wear. The shoulders are wide and the sleeves are set in for comfort.

Slacks may be either flannel, covert cloth or gabardine, where the climates are milder. Covert cloth seems to be on the increase and in many cases has taken the place of flannel.

With the exception of the classic double-breasted Chesterfield, overcoats and topcoats may be expected to be single-breasted. Many of these tweeds and rough worsteds are herringbone in design and, in some cases, there is a mixture to give variation in color.

The set-in sleeve is popular and 1940 will see a continuance of the loose-shoulder and the raglan type.

Suits and overcoats will not be drab, but, on the contrary, the fact that they will be selected with care should make them more distinguished than usual. What they lack in color and design will be made up in accessories, where there are many shades and stripes, small designs, plaids, and checks which promise to be more popular than ever.

Skirts And Sweaters Ape British Styles

Pleated plaid skirts and beautifully made thin wool sweaters are almost a uniform with little girls at smart schools. It is a fashion that comes from England and like many English fashions combines suitability with good looks. Particularly attractive is a combination of dark blue, green, and yellow plaid with a yellow sweater.

Men Turn To Color

A new blue-green shade enters the fashion scene with men as the players. The new shade not only has infinite eye-appeal and individuality, but it's immensely practical, as ready to blend with green as with blue, or for that matter, nearly any other popular haberdashery color.

MUSTARD YELLOW

If you are planning to have a Persian lamb coat this winter be sure that one of your dresses is in that new shade of mustard yellow. Or if you don't want so much color have the hat and gloves in the shade which combined so happily with black. You have no idea how very smart is the effect of a buccaneer hat of yellow felt topping a reefer coat of Persian.

Affiliates In Color Aid College Girl

Economy Booms Latest Fashion

By ROSELLEN CALLAHAN

SUMMER'S OVER and it's back to school again. College girls all over the country are in their usual dither planning wardrobes to cover all emergencies — sports and formal — for the Fall-1940 semester. They've pounced upon this season's ensemble innovation—color affiliates — as the solution to the problem of making two outfits look like four. Skirts, shirts and jackets now come in an unusually wide variety of zesty, fall-weather colors. And then there are hats, bags and gloves to harmonize. Marion Hutton, Glenn Miller's pretty blonde vocalist, has bought a cadigan jacket and gored skirt of rocky blue and another man-tailored jacket and pleated skirt of hemlock green. She wears them matched or mixed, with color affiliate blouses of navy and rosewood.

* * *

BOY'S JACKETS will be worn by Betty Co-Ed this year with both slacks and the new bare-knee skirt for bicycling or roller skating. They are fashioned to the minutest detail after their best beau's casual, flannel three-button jacket. Yes, it's even buttoned from left to right. Agnes Moorehead, of the CBS serial, "Pretty Kitty Kelly," was the first to show up at the studios with one.

* * *

LUCKY JUNIORS with bids to the first fall formal are sure to win glamour-girl titles on any campus in the long-sleeved slinky dinner dresses of two-toned wool.

* * *

FASHIONS IN LONDON, reports CBS correspondent Edward R. Murrow, are gay enough, albeit strictly in tune with the practical necessities of the times. There is to be a Macintosh cape that can be blown up to form a mattress and a pillow combined. Velvet collars and cuffs are to take the place of fur, and bright imitation jewelry will replace the family jewels which are in the bank vault.

* * *

CORDUROY is now as smart as it is durable. Textile experts turned out a soft, narrow ribbed variety this year, which has won the favor of many dress designers. College girls are choosing it for jumper dresses, skirt'n'shirt ensembles, and reversible boxcoats lined with gabardine. Their older sisters like the sophisticated suit-dress models in biege with bronze buttons for matinee dates.

* * *

RAR RAH DAYS at the football stadium will bring out dozens of opossum coats this year, Warm as the racoon favorite of other days, it is worked so expertly that no bulkiness hides your slim lines. Several formal furs, in vogue a decade ago, stage a come-back this season. We'll see a great many jackets and capes in safari and mataratbrown sealskin; muffs and stoles of natural stone marten and lustrous biege summer ermine in new 32-inch length models.

Men Develop Taste For Color During Summer; Fall Suits Not Drab

Color is the bugle-call in men's clothes this fall. Business suits may retain a certain amount of conservatism, but leisure, sports, outings and formal clothes all have broken away from regimented dull colors. It's pretty generally known now that women will have to look to their laurels not to be outdone by the colorful males. Blue and brown are at the head of the fall color parade, with a huge following of all the other shades in the spectrum.

Woolens and other fabrics which have always been masculine favorites, for fall wear are back again this year in greater strength thna ever—but they're also more colorful. It's interesting to report, too, that men are buying new colors without any extra persuasion on the part of salesmen.

Tailoring shows the great care and forethought expended for proper details. There are new kinds of stitching, new pockets, and new cuffs treatments, all pointing to a new era in men's clothing.

Business clothes, as stated, will remain on the conservative side, but they'll be easy to wear and color will be introduced in the accessories. Colored shirts have now been definitely accepted as correct for business wear and harmonizing or contrasting neckwear is much in demand.

In the sports and leisure classes, color goes to town. Wide morocco striped jackets, Joseph's coats of multi-colored stripes and well defined plaids and checks are all gaining wide acceptance.

Travel coats and topcoats are being shown in bright colored tweeds, to be worn over darker suits. Topcoats remain at about the same length, and all appear to have roomy shoulders and sleeves, with new pocket treatments.

Evening clothes have branched out, leaving gloomy blacks far in the rear. Plums, purples, blues and maroons are all good, rich colors for formal wear. These new colors sound the accessory note, and panel ties, studs and cummerbunds appear in matching or contrasting shades.

SMART! LOW-PRICED!



Sale! Men's New Hats

Anniversary Only 1.68

Everything's NEW for Fall! New—and finer felts than ever! Brand new shapes. New—and smarter—trims. Plus a new LOW sale price for Wards Anniversary!



Sale! Men's $17.95 Suits

$14.88

Darien Clothes—Priced for Anniversary!

Your favorite fabric! (Some with rayon and cotton.) Your favorite model! Double-breasteds, 3-button single-breasteds, drape and conservative models. Your favorite pattern! WARDS HAVE THEM—all at sale price! Monthly Payments

MONTGOMERY WARD

123 N. First Harlingen Phone 702

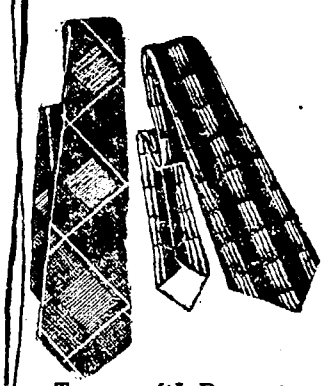
TIME TO DRESS UP FOR Fall



THIRD DIMENSION—
A New Treatment of a Wider Brim!

Styled by MARATHON 2.98

Measure the brim! It's wider on the sides than in front! All the wide appearance that's so much in demand—but the brim doesn't snap too far over the eyes!



Towncraft* Presents
NEW Designs!
NEW Colors!
Men's Fine NECKWEAR 98c

A spectacular offering of tie ideas this town is seeing for the FIRST TIME!
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
HARLINGEN, TEXAS

16 PAGES OF COMICS

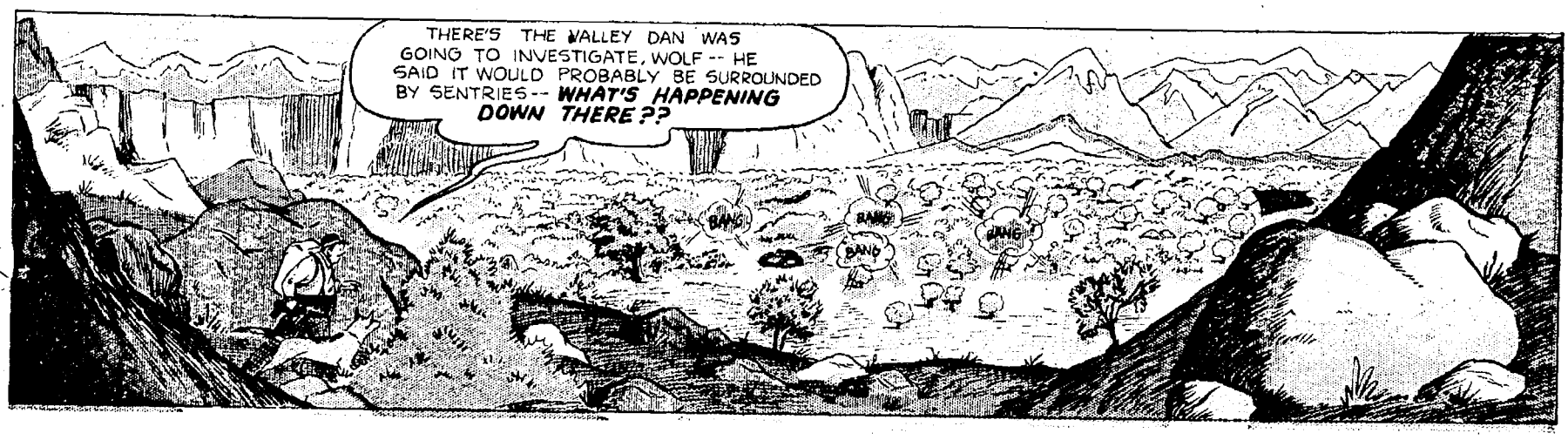
VALLEY SUNDAY
Star - MONITOR - Herald
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1940

10 CENTS A COPY

DAN DUNN

SECRET OPERATIVE 48

By NORMAN MARSH

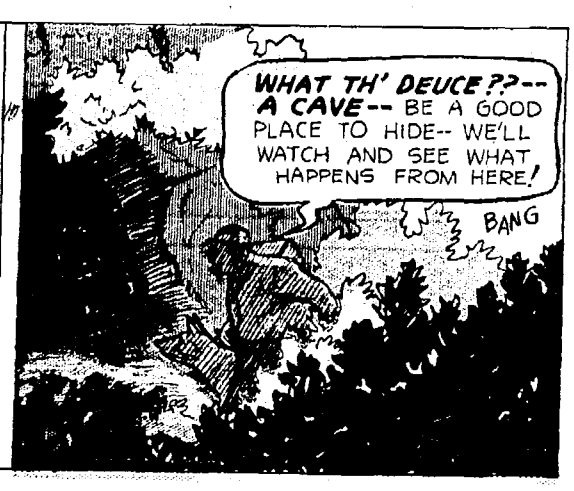




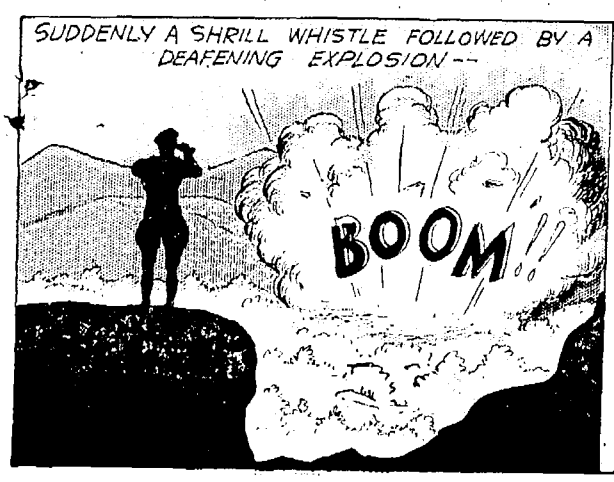


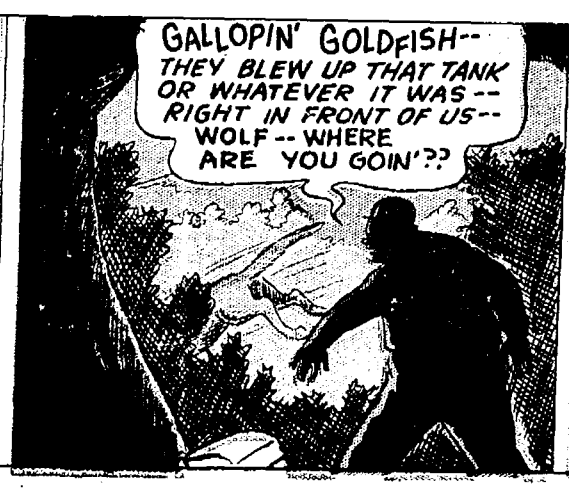














HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON

HENRY is A BUTTON NOSED DOPE -- Biff

HENRY HAS A NEK LIKE A JIRAFT --- Biff

HENRYS GOT A HED LIKE A BILLYARD BALL Biff

i KIN LICK BIFF ENY DAY IN THE WEEK

i KIN LICK BIFF ENY DAY IN THE WEEK Blab

I DIDN' DO NOTHIN', BIFF!

9-15

Copr. 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

CAPTAIN EASY BY ROY CRANE

MURDERED! YACHT CAPTAIN FOUND STABBED IN BACK AFTER MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION SINKS YACHT WITH TWELFTH LARGEST DIAMOND IN WORLD ABOARD.

HUMPH! I SUPPOSE THIS THIEVING CREW WILL TRY TO MAKE US BELIEVE THAT A SUBMARINE TORPEDOED HIM, TOO

ALNTIE!

SINCE THERE'S NO ONE ELSE ON THE ISLAND, SUH, IT'S OBVIOUS THAT HE WAS KILLED BY ONE OF US! AND I'D LIKE TO ASK SOME QUESTIONS!

AS FIRST MATE, I'M NOW IN COMMAND HERE, MY YOUNG BUCKO, AND I'LL THANK YOU TO LEAVE THE QUESTIONS TO **ME!**

LOOK! A BOAT!

QUICK! LIGHT A SIGNAL FIRE

THERE'S LUCK FOR YA, MISS GINGER! SHE'S A **SPONGE** BOAT! THERE'LL BE DEEP SEA DIVERS ABOARD! MAYBE I KIN SPEAK TO THE CAP'N AND HAVE 'EM LOCATE THE WRECK AN' GET BACK THAT DIAMOND YER SO WORRIED ABOUT

OH, YES! DO, BY ALL MEANS!

HI, BUTCH! HOW GOES IT?

SNH! NOTSA GOOD! THEY'RE SUSPICIOUS! DIDN'T FALL FOR THE SUBMARINE STUFF LIKE THE BOSS FIGURED, OR NOTHIN'!

LATER:

WELL, MAM, I FOUND THE WRECK AN' ANCHORED RIGHT BESIDE IT! GOT BAD NEWS, THO! SHE'S SUNK IN 440 FEET OF WATER. FAR TOO DEEP FOR A DIVER TO GO!

WHY NOT OFFER THE CAPTAIN AND HIS CREW SOME WINE, GINGER? THEY'RE PRETTY TIRED!

WHY- WHY, CERTAINLY!

WELL! WELL! DON'T MIND IF I DO!

WHILE THEY'RE BUSY, QUICK! TAKE OFF YOUR CLOTHES! WE'RE SWIMMING OUT TO THEIR BOAT

BUT WHY?

SIMPLY BECAUSE I DON'T TRUST ANY MAN ON THIS ISLAND, THAT'S WHY!

AND BESIDES, THEY COULDN'T ANCHOR IN 440 FEET O' WATER! BLAZES! JUST AS I THOUGHT, HE LIED!

DAISY BELLE

IT'S ONLY SIXTY FEET DEEP— I'M GOING DOWN FOR A LOOK

COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

9-15

ALLEY OOP

WELL, DOCTOR BRONSON, WE SEEM TO HAVE LOST ALL TRACE OF ALLEY OOP'S TRAIL!

THE WIND HAS BLOWN AWAY HIS FOOTPRINTS, BUT LET'S HAVE A LOOK ABOUT THAT EGYPTIAN TEMPLE BEFORE WE GIVE UP.'

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WELL, ANYONE KNOWING ALLEY OOP CERTAINLY WOULD KNOW THAT HE'D BEEN HERE! WHAT A MESS.' HE MUST HAVE MADE IT INTERESTING FOR SOMEBODY.'

THAT'S RIGHT, OOOLA...AND IF YOU WISH ANY MORE EVIDENCE, JUST HAVE A LOOK AT WHAT I'VE FOUND!

ALLEY OOP'S ARMOR!

CORRECT.' IT'S HERE, EXCEPT HIS AX AND SWORD -- SO I'D SAY THAT HE'S STILL OKAY

BUT WHERE CAN HE BE? HE'S NOT HERE, AND WE'VE FOUND NONE OF HIS TRACKS LEADING AWAY.'

HE COULD HAVE LEFT HERE BY BOAT --LET'S TAKE A RIDE DOWN THIS OLD RIVER NILE AND SEE

I HATE TO BRING IT UP, BUT IM AFRAID WE'RE JUST WASTING OUR TIME

PERHAPS, BUT LET'S GO ON A LITTLE FARTHER

LOOK, DOCTOR, A BOAT... A LARGE ONE!

YES... HMM! JUDGING BY ITS SIZE, I'D SAY IT WAS A ROYAL BARGE.' WAIT... I'LL HAVE A CLOSER LOOK

WELL, I'LL BE...!

WHAT IS IT, DOCTOR? WHAT DO YOU SEE?

HERE, OOOLA...TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT THAT BARGE YOURSELF.'

I'D SAY YOUR BOY FRIEND SEEMS TO BE DOING ALL RIGHT FOR HIMSELF.' SO I GUESS WE CAN STOP WORRYING.'

PERHAPS **YOU** CAN STOP WORRYING... BUT I'M GOING TO KEEP RIGHT AT IT UNTIL I GET MY HANDS ON HIM!

COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 9-15

TOLSOPHIES

IF YOU GRAB ONTO SUMPIN, FIRST YOU SHOULD KNOW THAT IT WON'T BITE WHEN YOU LET GO!

THE WEATHER THIS WEEK... WILL BE SWELL FOR DOPING YOUR FAVORITE FOOTBALL TEAM'S CHANCE TO COP THE CHAMPIONSHIP

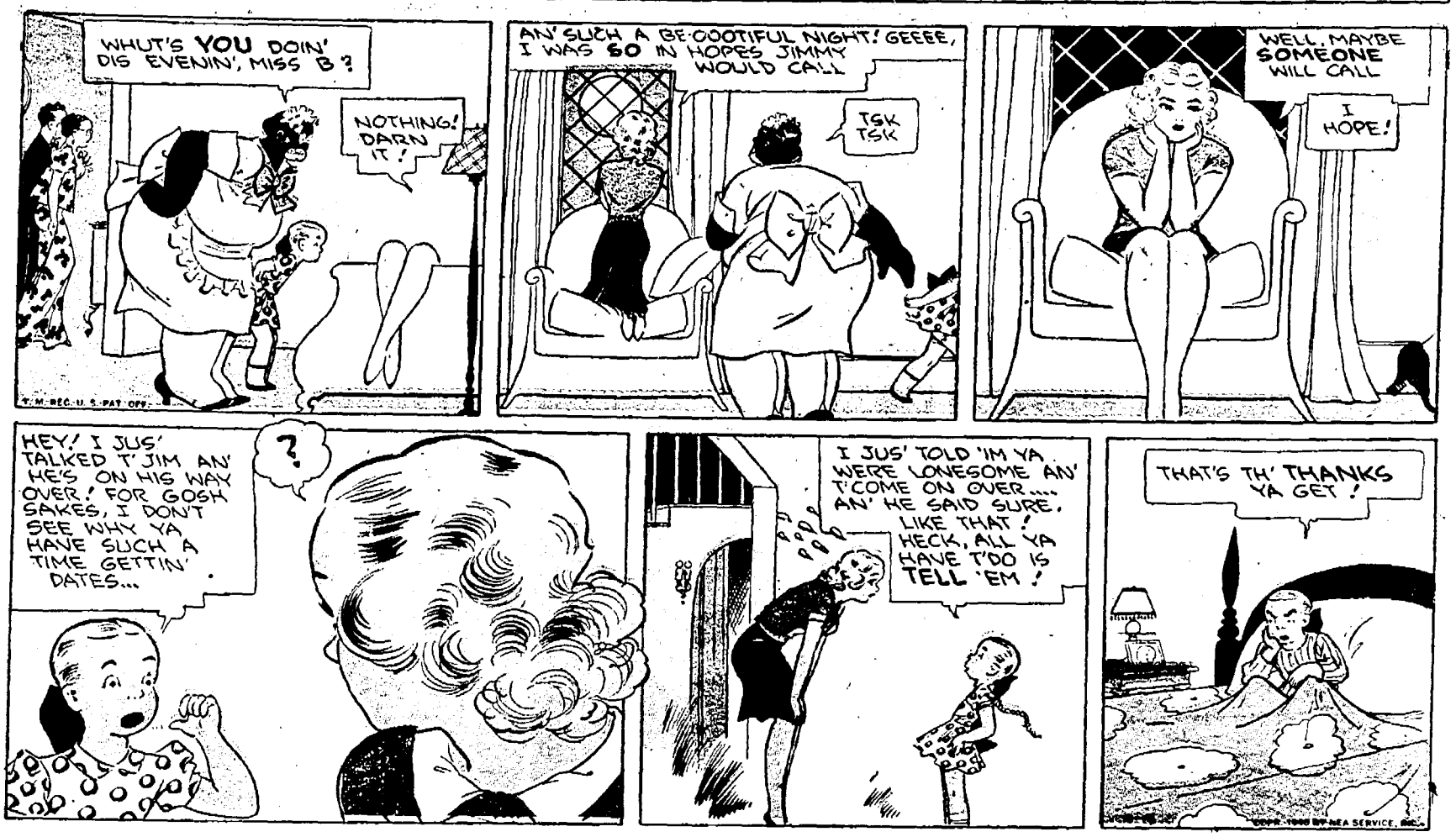
Give the Family a Treat. Take a Quart Home

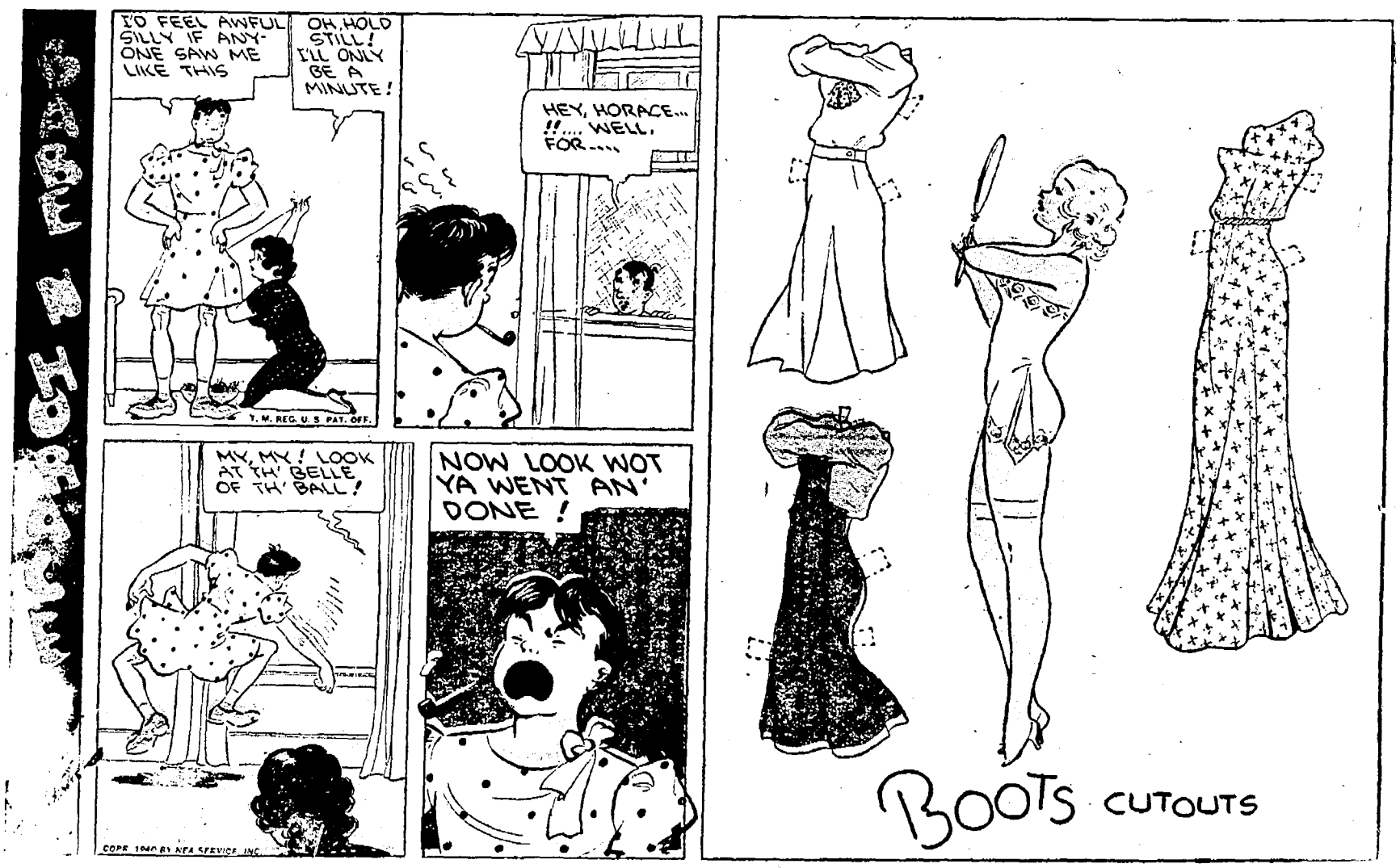
KREE MEE ICE CREAM

IT'S DELICIOUS — IT'S DELIGHTFUL

Make Your Party a Success. Serve temptingly flavored Kree Mee

BOOTS by MARIA





You "Aint" Tasted Nothing Till You've Enjoyed a **KREE MEE** THICK MALTED **MILK**

Brenda Breeze

by Rolfe



Kree Mee



KREE MEE

KREE MEE ICE CREAM is the Valley's health food. It is made of the Valley's best milk products and is rich in health-giving qualities. It is conveniently packed in quarts and pints, ready for you to carry home.

ICE CREAM

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

Myrs ...PH WORTLE'S ...OUS TALKING SCARECROW

BY FONTAINE FOX

...ights, 1940—by Fontaine Fox. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) ...ational Rights Reserved

MYS...

...ROUBLE MAKING MINE EAT ...AKFAST CEREAL, TOO, UNTIL I TOOK HIM OVER TO HEAR UNCLE EPH'S TALKING SCARECROW!

YOU SEE, UNCLE EPH HAS A SCARECROW AND A LONG PIECE OF RUBBER HOSE WHICH RUNS FROM THE SCARECROW TO THE HOUSE...

CERTAINLY UNCLE EPH WORTLE HAS A SCARECROW THAT TALKS! I'LL TAKE YOU OVER AND SHOW YOU!

WAIT HERE WHILE I SAY HELLO TO UNCLE EPH AND THE SCARECROW MIGHT TALK!

IT'S ABOUT HIS BREAKFAST FOOD....

HEY, YOU!, WOT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT YOUR REFUSING TO EAT YOUR BREAKFAST FOOD...

...FOOD EVERY MORNING! NOW YOU LISSEN TO ME, YOUNG MAN AND YOU BETTER...

...BETTER DO JUST EXACTLY WOT I TELL YA TO DO!

GEE WHIZ! LOOK AT THAT KID RUN!!

WHY, NO! OF COURSE I DIDN'T THROW OUT THAT BREAKFAS' FOOD YOU WOULDN'T EAT!

F. Fox

9-15

KREE MEE

KREE MEE BUTTER is made from the best butter cream available in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Its goodness is apparent the moment you open the carton. Ask for it by name.

FINE BUTTER

LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP

9-15

Ad

IT A... PLAYED

...EVER PLAY "POST-OFFICE" WIF H... 'LESS WHEN YO' GROWS UP YO'...

SUBMITTED BY EARL LUCIEN, BLUFFTON,

OVERNIGHT, BECAUSE OF A TERRIBLE MISTAKE IN WASHINGTON A BRIDGE WAS BUILT BETWEEN SKUNK HOLLOW AND DOGPATCH.

WITH THE SCENT OF DOGPATCH BLOOD IN THEIR NOSTRILS—ON COMES SKUNK HOLLOW'S THUNDERING HERD!!

LIVE DOGPATCHERS!! YIPPAY!!

Y-YO' HOLD 'EM BACK, LI'L ABNER, WHILE WE ALL GOES A-LOOKIN' FO' YO' MAMMY!!

AH HOLDS 'EM BACK WHILE YO' -(GULP!!)- ALL GOES A-LOOKIN' FO' MAH MAMMY?

UNAWARE THAT THE OTHER DOGPATCHERS HAVE GONE LOOKING FOR MAMMY.— —ALONG COMES PAPPY—

M-MAH CHILE!! F-FIGHTIN' OFF H-HUNDERDS O' BLOOD-THIRSTY SKUNK HOLLOWERS!! AH GOTTA HELP HIM!

H-HULLO, P-PAPPY!!

GULP!! G-GOO'BYE, PAPPY!!

AH GOT IT, SON!!-THAR WERE JEST ONE LEFT AT TH' OLD MINE!!

Copr. 1950 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved

AH DONE ...ED TH' SITCH-EE-AY-SHI... ANSY!!-AH DONE BLOWED ... TH' BRIDGE!!-NOW TH' SKUNK HOLLOWERS CAIN'T GIT BACK T' DOGPATCH!

CUSS YO' SWEET, LI'L HIDE!!-NEITHER KIN LI'L ABNER!!

ON THE OTHER SIDE—

TH' B-BRIDGE IS BLOWED UP!-N-NOW MAMMY CAIN'T GIT ACROSS T' HELP ME!!-AH C-CAIN'T FIGHT NO M-MO'— —AH GOTTA ESCAPE!!

PUFF!-JEST MADE IT!!

COME DOWN, YO' YALLER DAWG AN' FIGHT US THREE HUNDERD SKUNK HOLLOWERS LIKE A MAN!!

COME DOWN, YO' COWARD!

YO' IS SUNK, SON!! EVEN THEM STOOPID IDJITS WILL SOON FIGGER OUT THET TH' BEST WAY T' GIT YO' DOWN IS T' CHOP DOWN THET TREE!!!

SHOOSH, PANSY!!-THEY'D OF NEVAH THUNK O' THET THEMSELVES!!

L-LOOK!-NOW THET YO' HAS MEN-SHUNNED IT-THEY IS CUTTIN' DOWN TH' TREE!!-OH UNHAPPY DAY!!

TH' TREE IS GOIN'— —GOIN'— — HYAR IT COME DOWN!!

CUSSES!!

PLOP!!

GREETIN'S, SON!-AH HAD THIS FIGGERED OUT ALL TH' TIME!!

IT WERE VURRY BRAINY O' YO'-MAMMY!-AH WERE STRANDED!!

IT WERE BRAINY AWRIGHT, BUT SHE NEVAH C'D OF DONE IT EF AH HADN'T BIN BRAINY 'NUFF T' BLOW UP TH' BRIDGE AN' LEAVE YO' STRANDED!

Myra BBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

HA! HA!--MY RUSE WORKED!! AT DINNER I TOLD YOU ALL THAT--35 YEARS AGO--I'D FOUND THE BLACKBALL SLIP OF PAPER--THE SLIP WITH "NO" WRITTEN ON IT--IN THE SORORITY ROOMS----

THAT I HAD COMPARED THAT HAND--WRITING TO THE SIGNATURES YOU ALL SIGNED IN MY HOUSE GUEST BOOK. AND THAT--THEREFORE--I KNEW WHICH ONE OF YOU WAS GUILTY OF WRECKING MY LIFE!!--AND--THAT I POISONED HER DRINK!!!--HA!HA

CLICK!!

IT WAS ALL A TRICK!!! I NEVER FOUND A SLIP TO COMPARE YOUR HAND-WRITING TO!!! BUT--I FIGURED--YOU NEVER KNEW THAT--AND THAT THE GUILTY CONSCIENCE OF THE GUILTY ONE--WOULD GIVE HER AWAY!!!--I WAS RIGHT--IT DID!! YOU, ABIGAIL SCRAPPLE--FAINTED!!

CLICK!

AND NOW, ABIGAIL SCRAPPLE--I WILL REPAY YOU. SINCE THE DAY I WAS BLACKBALLED--I HAVE LED A BITTER LIFE--A WASTED LIFE. I WANT IT TO END--BUT YOURS SHALL END WITH MINE!!!

MEANWHILE--IN AN UPPER ROOM IN THE TWIST HOUSE--

NO HARM WILL COME TO ANY OF YOU--IF YOU MAKE NO ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE FOR ONE HOUR. IF ANY ONE OF YOU DOES--MY EARS WILL TELL ME THAT--THOUGH MY EYES CANNOT--

BANG!!!

Copr. 1940 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved.

SEPT. 15

BANG.

WE HAVE ARRIVED, AT THE TOP OF HAIRPIN TURN!! A MILE OF STEEP HILL LIES AHEAD OF US--AT IT'S END--A HAIRPIN TURN. IF WE DO NOT MAKE THE TURN--THERE'S A DROP OF OVER 1000 FEET!!!

THERE ARE NO BRAKES IN THIS CAR. IT WILL GATHER SPEED--MORE AND MORE SPEED--AS WE GO DOWN---THERE'S NO WAY TO CHECK IT--OR STOP IT!! IT WILL BE A MIRACLE IF WE MAKE THAT TURN--AND MIRACLES ARE SCARCE AREN'T THEY, ABIGAIL?

GLUB!! GLUB!!!

YOU WISH TO SPEAK? THERE'S NO HARM, I SUPPOSE, IN REMOVING YOUR GAG, ABIGAIL--BUT--SPEAK FAST!!! IN A FEW MINUTES---YOU AND I--WILL BE SILENCED--FOREVER!!!

LAND O'GOSHEN, BETTY ANN!!! YOU DIDN'T FOOL ME AT DINNER--I FOOLED YOU!!! I KNEW YOU COULDN'T HAVE FOUND A SLIP 35 YEARS AGO. I DESTROYED 'EM ALL MYSELF BEFORE I LEFT THE SORORITY ROOM!!!

THEN??--WHY DID YOU FAINT!!!

TO PROTECT THE POOR CREATURE WHO WAS GUILTY!!! I SAW HER READY TO KEEL OVER---SO, TO PROTECT HER---I FAINTED AND BEAT HER TO THE DRAW!!!

THE WRONG ONE!! --AND--IT'S TOO LATE TO SAVE US BOTH!! TOO LATE!!!

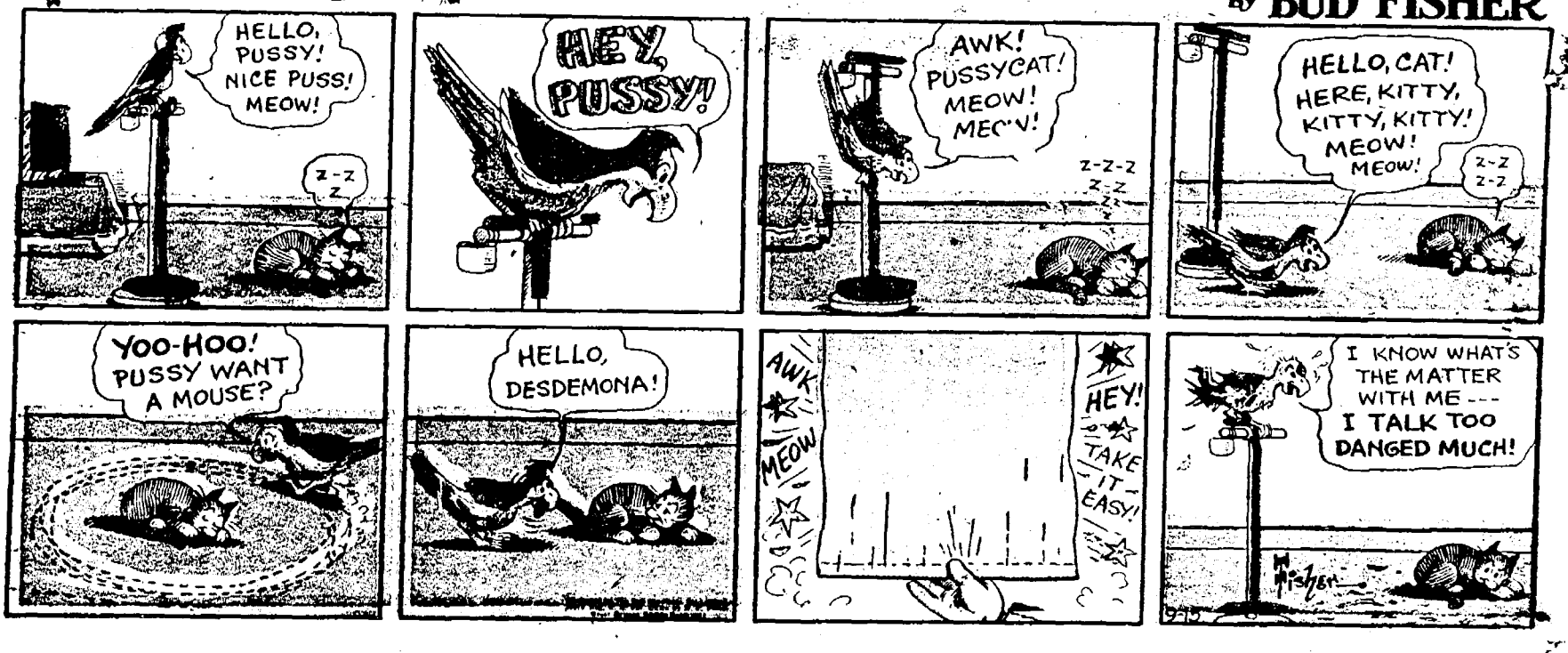
MUTT & JEFF

By BUD FISHER



CICERO'S CAT

By BUD FISHER



Give the Family a Treat. Take a Quart Home

KREE MEE ICE CREAM

IT'S DELICIOUS — IT'S DELIGHTFUL

Make Your Party a Success. Serve temptingly flavored Kree Mee

Flyra North

AND THE MYSTIC DRAGON

By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL

REG U S. PAT OFF

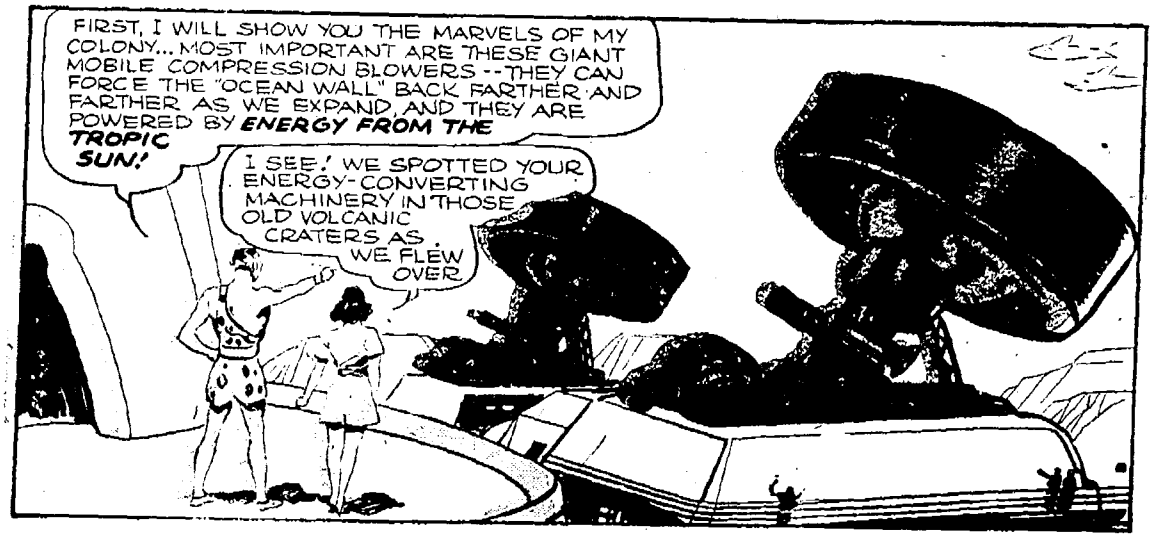
FOLLOWING MAC'S FLIP REMARK, CARLOS, HIGH CHIEF OF THE SECRET COLONY, LAYS THE PILOT LOW WITH A SUDDEN BLOW TO THE JAW. HE NOW WASTES NO TIME IN DEMONSTRATING HIS IRON RULE OF THE UNDERSEA COMMUNITY.

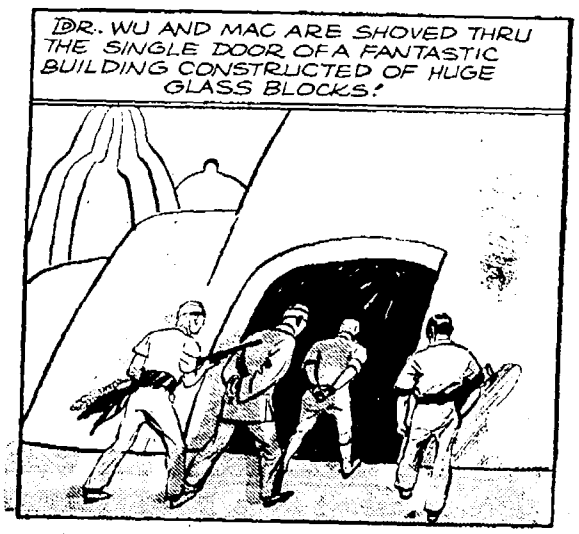










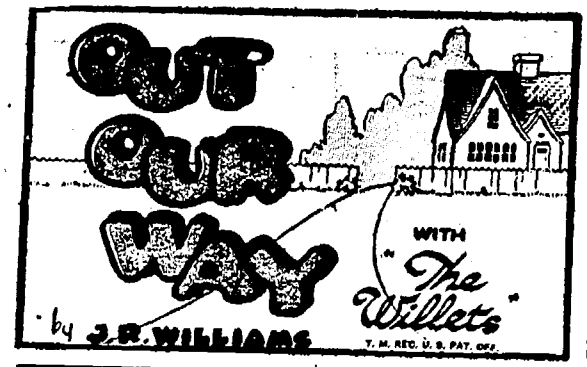






Next: CARLOS CHALLENGES THE MYSTIC DRAGON!

KREE MEE Your children will always ask for KREE Mee ICE CREAM and they can't get too much for their active, healthful young bodies. KREE MEE DOUBLE DIP CONES or 5c BUCKETS will please them. **Double Dip Cones**



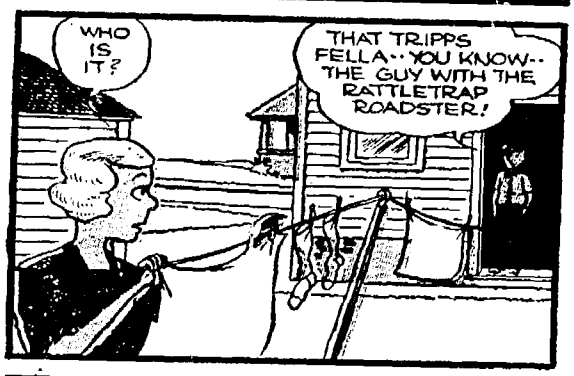






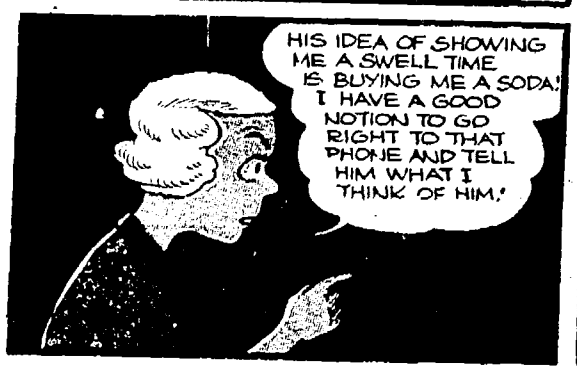




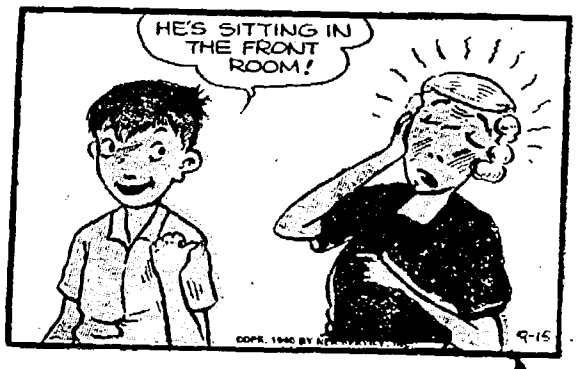






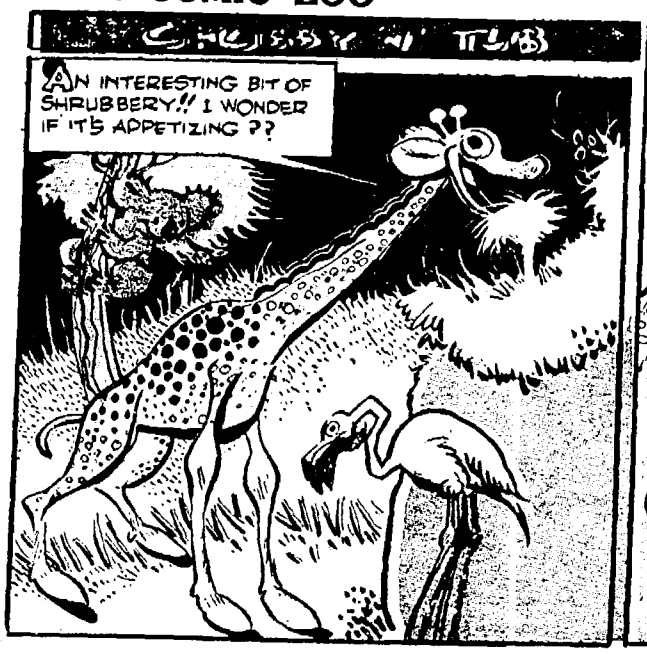


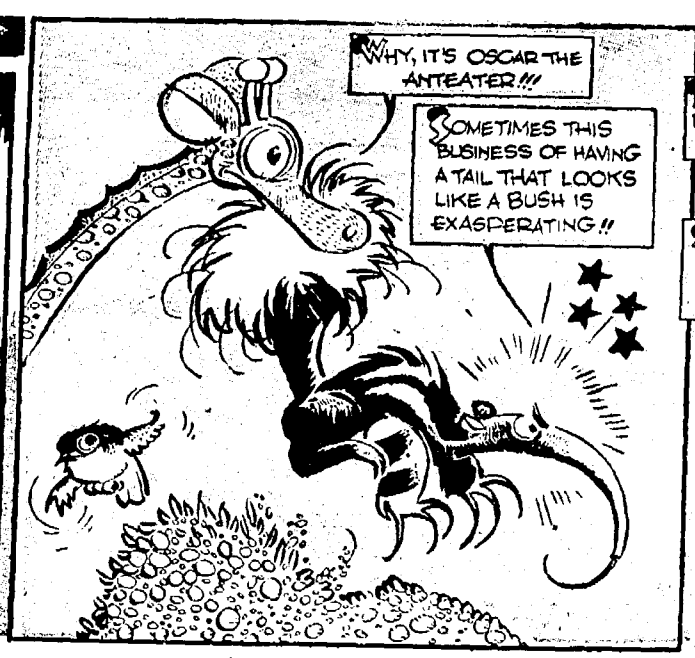




THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo





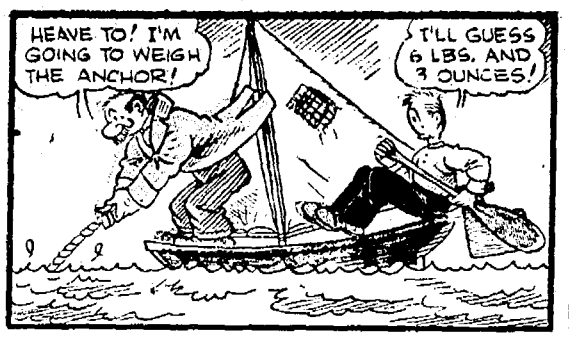


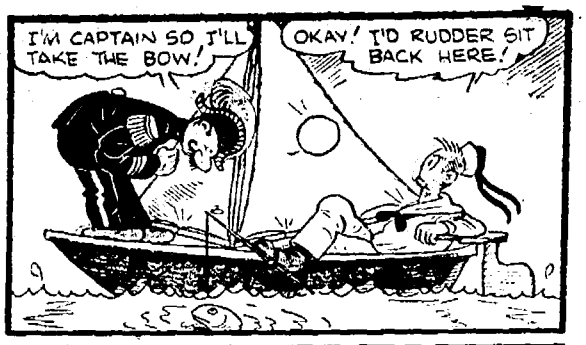
Any youngster — up to 80 years will enjoy the cooling delicious flavor of —

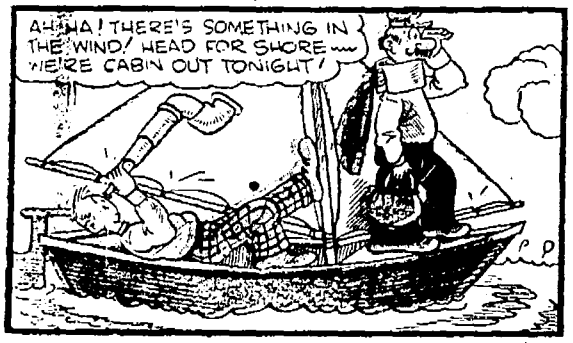
KREE MEE JUMBO CONES

And for a larger order a for a BUCKET of KRE MEE. Delicious, Refreshir

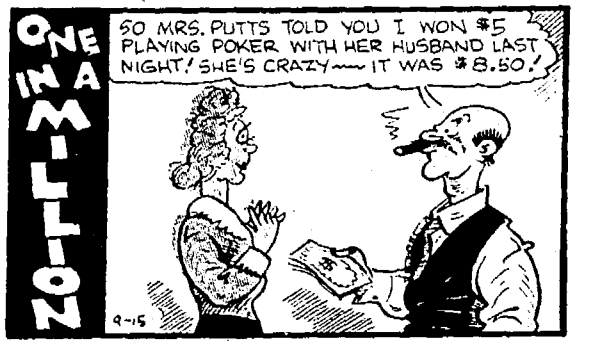








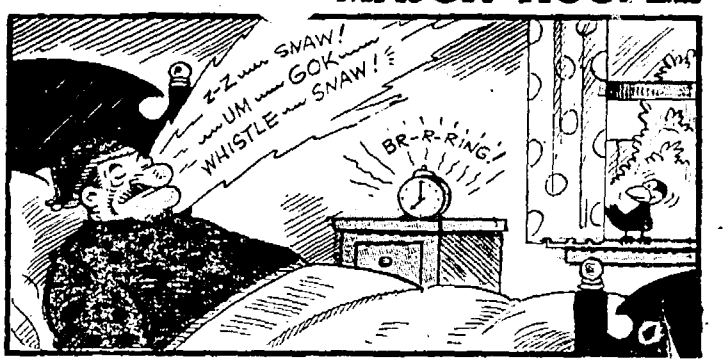




OUR BOARDING HOUSE

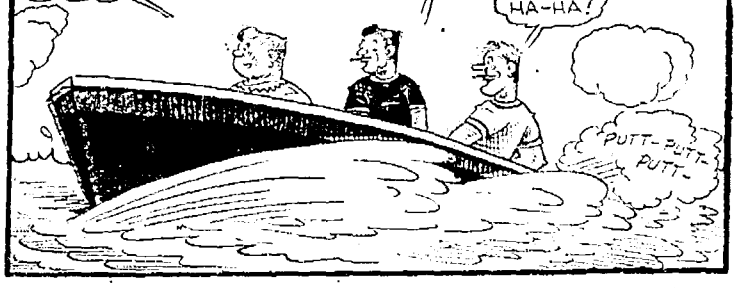


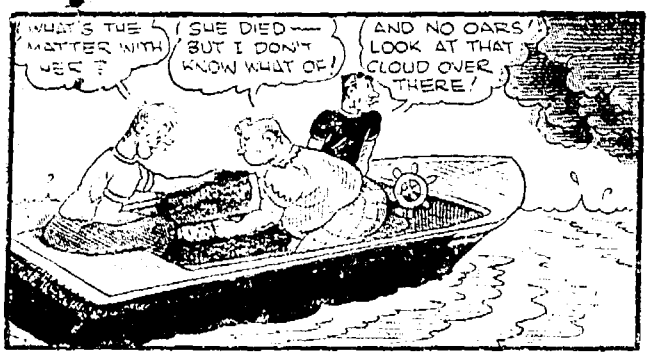
MAJOR HOOPLE



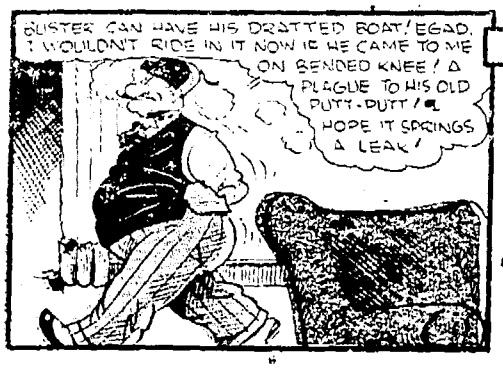
















KREE MEE FINE BUTTER

KREE MEE BUTTER is made from the best butter cream available in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Its goodness is apparent the moment you open the carton. Ask for it by name.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

by WILLIAM FERGUSON

NATIONS SEEM TO BE DIVIDED AS TO WHAT FORM OF GOVERNMENT IS BEST FOR MAN, BUT EACH WILD ANIMAL GROUP ON EARTH APPEARS TO HAVE WORKED OUT A SATISFACTORY SYSTEM LONG AGO.

COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEAVERS OPERATE ON A SOCIALISTIC PLAN...AND DRIVE OUT ANY MEMBER OF THE COLONY WHO WON'T WORK.

ELK HAVE A SORT OF DICTATORSHIP! THE BULL HOLDS HIS THRONE ONLY SO LONG AS HE CAN DEFEND IT BY FORCE.

THE GREAT HERDS OF BISON THAT ONCE ROAMED THE PLAINS WERE RULED BY WISE OLD COWS! THE FIERCE BULLS WERE MOSTLY FIGUREHEADS.

TERMITES HAVE A KING AND QUEEN, BUT RULE OF THE COLONY IS LEFT TO THE MASSES.

BEES ARE RULED BY A FEMALE GOVERNMENT! THE DRONES USUALLY ARE KILLED OFF, LEAVING ONLY THE QUEEN AND HER STERILE FEMALE WORKERS.

ANTS HAVE WELL ORGANIZED GOVERNMENTS...WITH SOLDIERS, ROADBUILDERS AND FARMERS...ALL DOING THEIR OWN WORK EFFICIENTLY.

BEARS DENOTE THEIR RIGHT TO RULE AN AREA BY MAKING THEIR CLAW MARKS HIGHER ON TREES THAN CAN ANY OTHER BEAR.

9-15

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by Blosser

SEEMS GOOD TO GET OUT TO A MOVIE.... I'M SURPRISED TAG DIDN'T INSIST ON COMING ALONG!

HE WAS TOO TIRED

HE AND OSCAR WERE FISHING ALL DAY IN GEYER'S CREEK!

I HOPE HE DIDN'T USE MY GOOD TROUT ROD!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

HE SAID HE DIDN'T TOUCH IT.....THEY JUST CAUGHT A LOT OF MINNOWS!

I WONDER HOW HE CAUGHT THEM?

I'M SORRY, BUT WE CAN'T ALLOW CATS IN THE THEATRE, SIR!

THAT'S NOT OUR CAT! IT'S JUST BEEN FOLLOWING US!

HENRY, PLEASE DO SOMETHING....THAT CAT FOLLOWED US IN!!

MEAOW

NOW RUN ALONG TO YOUR FAMILY LIKE A GOOD KITTY!

IT'S BACK AGAIN, HENRY! DID YOU SHUT THE DOOR AFTER YOU?

OF COURSE I DID! THAT SOUNDS LIKE A DIFFERENT ONE!

MEOW

PARDON ME, MADAM....BUT IS THIS YOUR CAT?

OF COURSE IT ISN'T!!

WELL, IS THIS ONE YOURS? THEY'RE BOTH ON MY LAP!

WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT THAT?

THEY'D PROBABLY GO HOME IF YOU'D LET THEM HAVE THAT FISH YOU'RE CARRYING IN YOUR SLICKER!!

THIMBLE THEATRE :-: Starring POPEYE

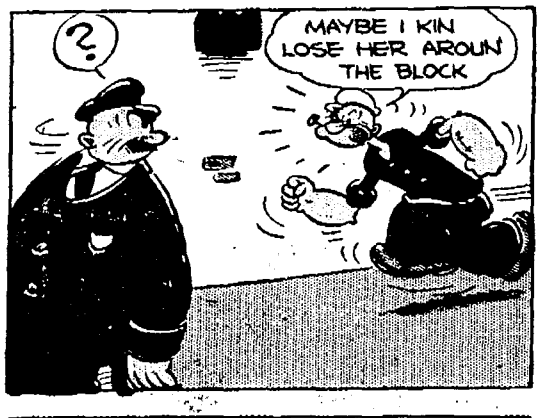
Registered U. S. Patent Office.



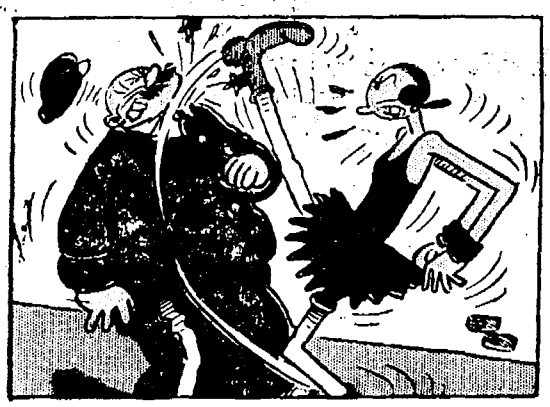


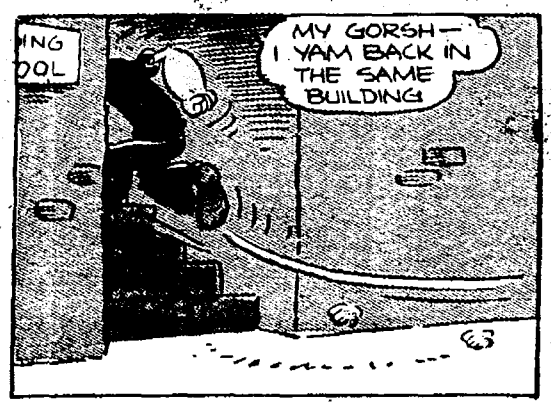


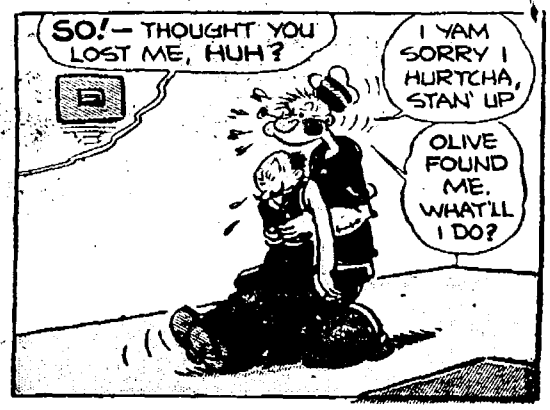














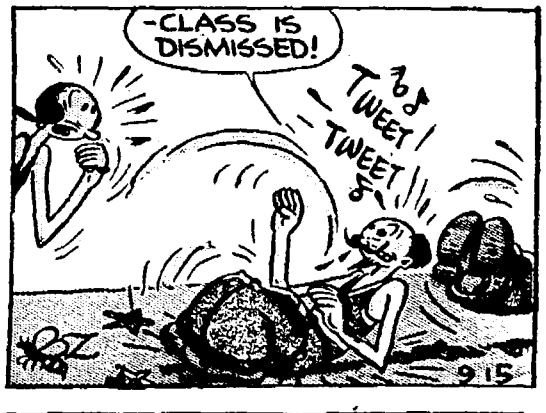


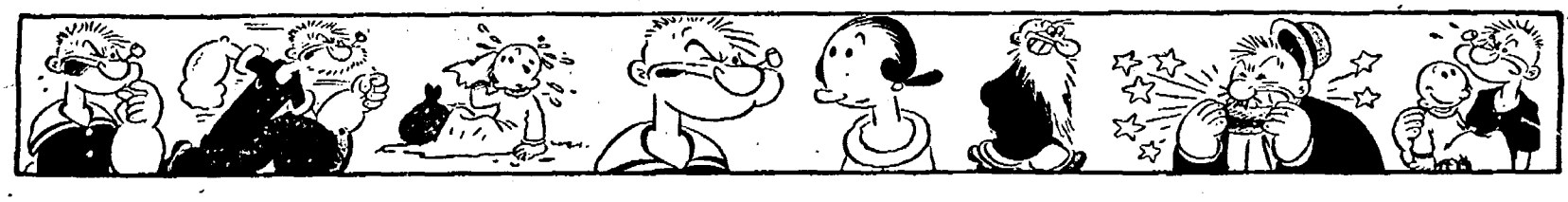




Copr. 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc.,







Mary Worth's Family

9-15-'40

SEE, SUNNY··· SWING MUSIC!

DING! DONG! DING-A-LING!

BILL BIFF! YOU MUST TAKE TIME TO EAT BREAKFAST!

NO, MARY! I'VE OVERSLEP' AGIN··AN' MY BOSS IS GITTIN' **TIRED** OF IT!

NOW, SUNNY! WHAT'N SAM HILL'S TH' MATTER WITH YOU?

BOO HOO! UNCA BILL PROMISE ALL SUMMER TO FIX MY **FWING!**

FIX YOUR SWING? WELL, I RECKON I CAN TAKE TIME·· I'M LATE, ANYHOW!

EXCELLO DRY CLEANERS

THERE SHE IS! I'D BETTER TEST HER OUT T'SEE IF THEM ROPES WILL HOLD!

WHEE! THIS REMINDS ME OF TH' DAYS I WAS **STAR ACKERBAT** IN TH' **CIRCUS!**

LET ME FWING NOW, UNCA BILL!

OKAY! SOON'S I LET TH' OLE CAT DIE···

WOW!

THAT SURE MAKES A FELLER DIZZY!·· AN' I GOTTA HURRY DOWN T'WORK, OR I'LL KETCH IT FROM····

TH' BOSS!

BIFF! YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN ON THE JOB AN HOUR AGO; AND I FIND YOU IN THIS **DISGRACEFUL CONDITION!**

Publishers Syndicate

PARDON ME! BUT YOU'RE MAKING A BIG **MISTAKE**, SIR! I GOT THIS WAY PLAYIN' IN HER **SWING!**

THEN I'VE MADE **TWO** BIG MISTAKES! I BROUGHT YOU AN **ALARM CLOCK**, WHEN I SHOULD HAVE BROUGHT A **HAIR RIBBON!**

DALE